


DUKE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
DURHAM, N. C.



Rec'd 1929
Wm. W. Press
Honor





Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2012 with funding from
Duke University Libraries

1012

*DUKE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
DURHAM, N. C.*

The
Alumni Register
of
Duke University

JAN 13 1928



Vol. XIV

JANUARY 1928

No. 1

PUBLISHED MONTHLY ENTERED AT POST OFFICE AT DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER
TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

128495

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A COPY

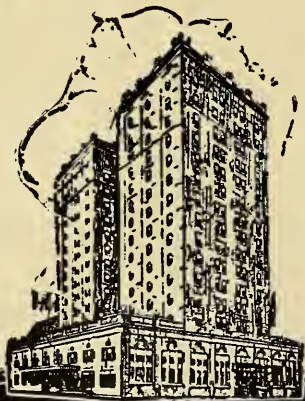
HAPPY NEW YEAR

To You!

*A Good Resolve: To Dine at the Washington
Duke more often; to spend a while in
Durham at this modern hostelry.*

The trade territory of Durham
makes this a center of Commerce
as well as Industry and Education.
Business or pleasure—Your Home
away from Home should be

THE WASHINGTON DUKE



CAFE

COFFEE SHOP

300 Rooms With Bath.

For Reservations

Write

H. F. Johnson, Manager

Hotel Washington Duke
DURHAM, N.C.

T2-R-

378-756
T 833T
V.14
V.14



America Discovered for \$7200

All records show that the cost of Columbus' first expedition to America amounted, in modern exchange, to only \$7200. To finance Columbus, Isabella, Queen of Spain, offered to pawn her jewels.

To-day, reports state that American electric equipment, during the first year of its use by the Spanish Northern Railway, cut expenses practically in half as compared with the cost of operating the former steam locomotives—a saving sufficient to ransom many royal jewels.

In every part of the world, electricity has replaced less efficient methods and is effecting great savings. You will find electric power an important advantage in your work and in your home.



The General Electric Company took the leading part in this difficult and successful electrification. The world over, you will find the G-E monogram on apparatus that is giving outstanding service.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

350-32GC

128495

The Alumni Register of Duke University

Published by the Alumni Association of Duke University on the first day of each month.
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, North Carolina

Editor and Business Manager—RICHARD E. THIGPEN, '22.

Board of Managers

Associate Editors

W. K. BOYD, '97, Durham
M. A. BRIGGS, '09, Durham
WILLIS SMITH, '10, Raleigh

HOLLAND HOLTON, '07, Durham
H. E. SPENCE, '07, Durham
JULE B. WARREN, '08, Raleigh
S. S. ALDERMAN, '13, Greensboro
LOUIS I. JAFFE, '11, Norfolk

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 A YEAR

Vol. XIV

JANUARY, 1928

Number 1

Dean Mordecai

The nearest parallel to the old statement that a university consisted of Mark Hopkins and a student on opposite ends of a log, is found in the fact that Dean Mordecai and a law student constituted a law school, for so learned was he in the law, so adept at presentation, so convincing in his sincerity that no student need ever seek any other oracle than the learned Dean. The thoroughness of his method, the sagacity of his knowledge, his rapier like wit, all contributed to the development of each student who came under his influence. No man ever sat at the feet of this learned preceptor without marveling at the depths of the wisdom that propounded the most intricate propositions of the law. As a teacher he was without peer; his passing, though not unexpected, leaves Duke University without one of its loyal workers, whose place is exceedingly hard to fill.

As a man Dr. Mordecai was an individualist. Yet the ego of his being was submerged in a fine appreciation of his fellowmen and in a great spirit of friendly service. Utterly devoid of ostentation, yet possessing a striking personality, Dr. Mordecai shunned the public places of prominence to which his position and learning justly entitled him, and to which his many friends continually urged him; yet, he developed a friendly companionship with his many intimates that can only be appreciated by those who have

experienced the thrill and the glow of fellowship that his presence inspired.

Frankness characterized all of his transactions and no one can ever accuse him of having misled them; at times this trait approached brusqueness, but never offensively. He was never given to idle talk and only engaged in conversation upon topics with which he was familiar. Being widely read, not only in law, but in science, the classics and the scriptures, Dean Mordecai was a brilliant conversationalist.

The results of his legal study were always given to his classes first, and the many books used by the Duke Law School bear the impress of his notations, his analysis, and his texts were accepted as authority here and elsewhere. Regardless of how badly court opinions may have warped the real law in a case, Dr. Mordecai had the ability to find the true concept of law and to expound the law as it was and should be. His works will stand as a monument to his learning.

An unique character, an unusual individual, a personality that became an institution, Samuel Fox Mordecai lives on in the hearts of a large army of friends and staunch admirers.

Sixty Months

January 1, 1923, the administration of Trinity College launched a definite effort toward welding together a large host of former students; January 1, 1928, just

sixty months later, finds the administration of Duke University heartily in sympathy with and generously coöperating with the Alumni Secretary in the continuance of this welding process. The process has been slow, five years have elapsed, yet much has been accomplished.

Nearly ten thousand former students have been catalogued and current data on these compiled; an office set up that contributes materially to the growth of the University by means of its service to the alumni and Alma Mater; the ALUMNI REGISTER changed from a quarterly to a monthly publication, now issued twelve times a year; local alumni gatherings sponsored and the observance of Duke University Day arranged for. In short, a large percentage of the living alumni and alumnae of Trinity and Duke have been brought into closer contact with Alma Mater, making possible the proper atmosphere in which Duke University can render its best service.

The Alumni Office seeks continually to disseminate information about the University so that the general public and particularly the alumni, may be informed as to what is actually going on. The process of educating the public up to the true status of things is necessarily slow, but the process of building good will continues, the public is enthused and the alumni inspired with the prospects for Alma Mater.

To catalogue in detail the work of this office during the past five years would require too much space; the effort has been justified by the results; the public relations of Alma Mater are centering around the Alumni Office and indications are that the alumni generally are in tune with the spirit of progress so evident here on the campus.

With renewed energy the Secretary tackles the tasks of the new year, appre-

ciative of the generous coöperation of the past, confident of the good will and interest of everyone that will make for a more successful year in 1928.

As health and happiness attend your progress through 1928, may you take the cause of Alma Mater upon your heart and mind to the extent that we may list you as one of the staunch supporters of Duke.

\$20,000 DISTRIBUTED TO AGED MINISTERS

Superannuated Methodist ministers of the two North Carolina conferences and their families received Christmas checks from the Duke Endowment totalling \$20,000. The checks, 191 in number, were distributed by President W. P. Few, of Duke University, in accordance with the trust established by the late James B. Duke on December 11, 1924.

The substantial cash gifts go to every section of the state making the holiday season one of enjoyment for the aged ministers who have long served the people and churches of North Carolina.

In sending the check to the superannuates, President Few included a personal letter. "Mr. Duke," he wrote, "invested a great fortune in water powers and other industrial developments; and he dedicated the income from these developments to the ministry of mankind along physical, intellectual, and spiritual lines, largely in his native state. To no other state has such a trust been committed.

"Mr. Duke's great foundation has in it immeasurable possibilities for good—to the causes of education, hospitalization, and the rest—provided the people cherish and protect it as they should and provided it is always remembered that he intended his gifts not to supplant but merely to supplement what others would do. I sincerely hope that Mr. Duke's superannuate fund may stimulate many to give to the same cause, so that your declining years, and the declining years of other like you, may be made more and more comfortable."

DEAN SAMUEL FOX MORDECAI TEACHER AND AUTHOR

1852-1927

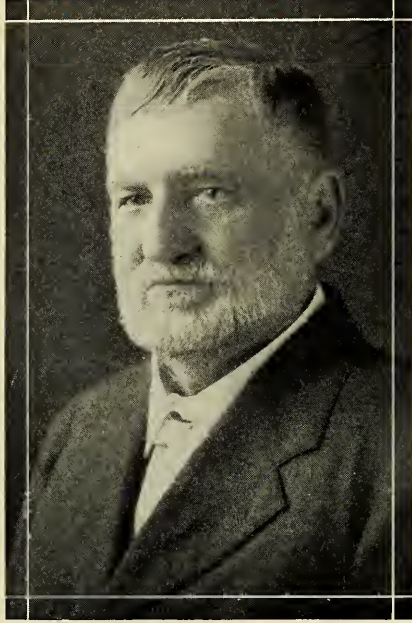
Dr. Samuel Fox Mordecai, dean of the Duke University Law School for over two decades and famous throughout the country as an author and teacher, died Thursday, December 29, at his home on the Duke University campus. His demise was not unexpected since he had been confined to his bed for some time. Dr. Mordecai's illness dates back to a stroke of paralysis last May, from which he partially recovered to be taken again in November. Funeral services were held at Christ Church, Raleigh, and interment made in Oakwood Cemetery of that city. Rev. Milton Barbour, rector of Christ Church, assisted by Rev. S. S. Bost, rector of St. Phillip's Church, Durham, officiated.

In the death of Dr. Mordecai North Carolina loses one of its most famous and best loved characters and Duke University a dean of its law department who, coming to the institution in September, 1904, through his genius, charm and intellect, built up one of the most famous law schools in the south.

President Few issued the following tribute to Dr. Mordecai, his work and his devotion to duty:

"As I think over now his twenty-three years' connection with our law school, the thing that impresses me most is Mr. Mordecai's extreme loyalty to that school and to the college in all its interests. Even in most trying times when others with longer attachments might falter, he could always be counted on. This trait in him explains in part the undying devotion that so many men feel for him.

"He was a really great teacher—one of the best I have ever known. He was a big-hearted, true man. The nobility of his na-



ture was not always recognized, perhaps; it was sometimes concealed by superficial appearances. But he was one of nature's noblemen. Take him for all in all we shall not soon see his like again."

Alumni of the University from all parts of the country join with the faculty in mourning the death of this man whose charm of manner and breadth of intellect has left an indelible mark upon the legal and social life of North Carolina and the nation.

Not only was Dr. Mordecai famous for

his ability to impart of his deep legal knowledge to those who faced him in the role of student, but, through his numerous books, many of which are used as textbooks in some of the leading law schools of the state, he was able to diffuse his knowledge of law and the classics far outside the realm of Duke alumni.

Outstanding as he was in legal circles, Dr. Mordecai's reputation as a wit was equally famous. His keen insight into human nature, his unselfish love for mankind and his dry humor made him much in demand wherever men gathered together for social and intellectual discourse. Though many of his eccentricities and unusual personal characteristics have been magnified to be dominant features of his life, Dr. Mordecai was essentially a scholar, a teacher of rare ability, an unusual and refreshing medley of the best of the old and soundest of the new.

Dr. Mordecai was born in Richmond, the son of Samuel Fox and Ellen M. Mordecai, on December 12, 1852, making him 75 years and 17 days of age at the time of his death. Receiving his early education in the private schools of North Carolina and Virginia, the

START 1928 WITH A CONTRIBUTION

youth who was in time to become one of the south's most famous teachers of law, studied at the University of Virginia and in 1875 was admitted to the bar by the supreme court of North Carolina.

He immediately began his legal career as a member of the firm of Battle and Mordecai. He was married to Miss Bettie Grimes, of Grimesland, N. C., September 10, 1875. He remained a member of the firm of Battle and Mordecai until 1904, when, his fame as a lecturer having spread throughout the state, he accepted the position of dean of the law school of Trinity college.

In this capacity he was a source of inspiration and unfailing assistance to scores of successful attorneys throughout this and other states. For years it was said of him that no student who completed the Trinity law course ever failed at bar examinations. Many distinguished lawyers, judges and former students have paid high tribute to this man whose kindly guidance placed them firmly upon the road to success.

Dr. Mordecai was one of the best loved legal instructors in the south among his students. Those fortunate enough to have courses under Dean Mordecai worshipped him, never tired of his discourse and, with his keen wit making even the driest of legal discourses interesting, were careful to catch every word that fell from his lips. So great was his devotion to duty that for many years, when confined to his room by temporary illness, it was Dr. Mordecai's custom to call his students into his room and deliver his lectures propped up on a pillow.

Between law lectures Dr. Mordecai found time to produce a number of widely circulated treatises upon law and legal procedure. Among his most notable works are: *Mechanics' Liens*, 1897; *Negotiable Instruments Laws in North Carolina*, 1899; *Lex Scripta*, 1905; *Mordecai's Law Lectures*, 1905, second edition in 1915; *Case Book on Remedies* (with Prof. A. C. McIntosh), 1910; *Mordecai's Law Notes*, 1912-1913; additions to *Law Notes*, 1914-1919; *Questions and Answers on Real Property*, 1922; *Questions and Answers on Second Book*, 1923; and a number of law pamphlets.

Dr. Mordecai is survived by seven children: Mrs. C. D. Mackay, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Margaret Mordecai, of Durham; George W. Mordecai, of Raleigh; Henry L. Mordecai, of Atlanta; Dr. Alfred Mordecai, of Washington, D. C.; William G.

Mordecai, of Raleigh, and Edward W. Mordecai, of Durham.

It has been often said that the young lawyer, trained in the consolidated statutes, "Mordecai's Law Notes and Law Lectures," and having access to an older lawyer's collection, might consider himself well prepared to start practice. Many of the state's most successful attorneys had just such a start in their profession.

Dean Mordecai was a member of the Episcopal Church, a Democrat, and of the Zeta Psi fraternity. But after all has been said about him, Dean Mordecai will be remembered by those who studied under him as one of the most stimulating, inspiring, and unique of characters. Though many of his eccentricities and unusual personal characteristics have been magnified to be dominant features of his life, he was essentially a scholar, a teacher of rare ability, an unusual mixture of the best of the old and the soundest of the new. He was both loved and feared for his Chesterfieldian manner, keen wit, and biting satire.

His knowledge of English literature was thorough; he had virtually memorized many of the classics, could discourse on Dante most illuminatingly, and in the next breath remark the trend of current literature. By reading Latin and Greek his background in all learning was exceptional.

Stories of his Rabelaisian humor probably will be told and retold so long as Duke's law school lasts—its first dean will not be forgotten—but the true sentiment of the man is best depicted perhaps in the following lines which he wrote, and which he called "Near to God":

"The child that's neglected and downcast and sad,

The poor little waife whose heart's never glad,

The outcast's forced smile, when you know the heart's broken.

The appeal from the eye, when not a word's spoken;

The cringing and slinking of a starving stray cur,

A poor castaway cat with its pitiful purr;

The man who's lost out in the battle of life,

The woman passed by in the hurry and strife;

The pains and the sorrows of the weak and down-trod—

To feel for, and help these, is to be near to God."

DUKE UNIVERSITY DAY CELEBRATIONS SUCCESS

Former Students Inspired by Progress of Alma Mater

"HARD ROAD OF EXCELLENCE"

C. C. Dula Gives \$200,000 to Endowment

Alumni and alumnae of all ages gathered at many places for the annual observance of Duke University Day on December 10 and 12. As Alma Mater approached the end of the third year of the new order as Duke University, much progress was noted in the building program and in the establishment of the several schools that make up the University, with notable additions to the faculty. Duke University Day marked the observance of the third anniversary of the signing of the Indenture making possible Duke University by Mr. James B. Duke on December 11, 1924.

NEW YORK

Dr. W. P. Few, at a dinner given in the Colonial room of the McAlpin hotel December 10, to about 50 members of the alumni association of the University, announced a gift of \$200,000 by Mr. C. C. Dula, president of the Liggett and Myers Tobacco corporation. The gift is for the general endowment.

Mr. Dula, who is a native of North Carolina, was for many years an intimate friend and close associate of the late James B. Duke. During his address concerning the indenture by which Duke University was created, Dr. Few revealed that Mr. Duke at the time he made his bequest had requested but one thing, which he quoted as follows:

"I request that this institution secure for its officers and faculty, men of outstanding character, ability and vision as will insure its attaining and maintaining a place of real leadership in the educational world, and that great care and discrimination be exercised in admitting as students only those whose previous record shows a character, determination and application evincing a wholesome and real ambition for life."

Dr. Few stated that the progress of Duke University would not be in the usual manner of quick growth and quick results, but rather "on the hard road of excellence."

Continuing he said, "it will call for patience, understanding and coöperation on the

part of our graduates and support of the enlightened public opinion of America.

"Most of you are graduates of Trinity College, around which, as you know, Duke University is being built and you will be interested to know that we will undertake to make the College as good as it is possible to make it.

"There will be a rather sharp demarcation between the work of the first two years and the work of the last two years. Students will be chosen by a careful process of selective admission and for the first two years they will be under the guidance of teachers who have been chosen for their teaching ability as well as knowledge of their subjects. Advance sections will provide opportunities for the more ambitious freshmen and sophomores to go forward as rapidly as they will, or can, go forward.

"Such men after two years in college, including diligent summer reading, will have the chance to enter our professional schools or take special advance courses in the college as they may be prepared to take.

"The women's college will be a counter part of Trinity College and will be developed along corresponding lines with a view to providing for the women educational opportunities just as good as the men have." Among those present were W. W. Flowers, president of the New York Alumni association, who acted as toastmaster; Dr. Wilbert C. Davison, dean of the medical school of Duke University; R. L. Flowers, vice president of Duke University, and Col. John F. Bruton, chairman of the board of trustees Duke University."

Officers elected for the coming year are H. G. Foard, '06, President, R. F. Brower, '20, Vice President, and J. J. Farriss, '25, Secretary and Treasurer.

LETTER TO MR. DULA

"Upon the occasion of the annual dinner of the Alumni Association of Duke University, held Saturday evening, the tenth of De-

START 1928 WITH A CONTRIBUTION

cember 1927, at the Hotel McAlpin, in the City of New York, the Association was apprised by Doctor Few, President of the University, of your munificent gift of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars to the General Endowment Fund of Duke University.

"Coming, as it does, close upon the third anniversary of James B. Duke's most liberal benefaction, your gift inspires the Association to assure you and to reassure the Officers and the Trustees of Duke University that the Alumni are not unmindful of their part in the attainment of those high purposes set forth in the terms of the indenture by which the late James B. Duke made the University beneficiary of his liberality.

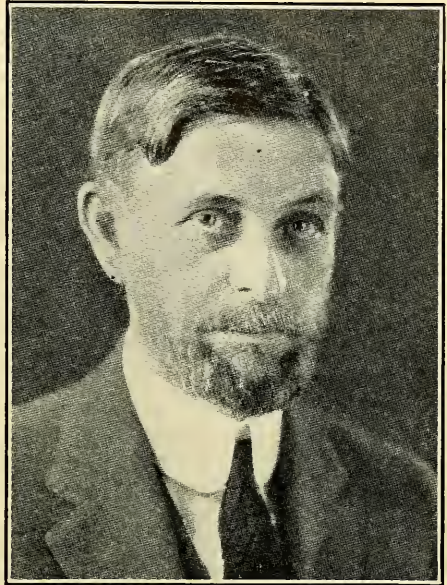
"Being desirous of conveying to you its recognition of your generosity, of acknowledging the personal sentiments which accompany your gift, and of according to it an unequivocal manifestation of your confidence in the merits and ultimate accomplishment of a great undertaking, the Alumni Association of Duke University of the Metropolitan District unanimously adopted a resolution thanking you and directed the undersigned committee to draft and to forward to you this letter expressive of the sense of the meeting and the action of the Association upon President Few's communication."

DURHAM

The Union was the scene of the alumni festivities for old grads from Orange and Durham Counties, Monday evening, December 12. D. W. Newsom, '99, presided at the meeting attended by two score or more former students of many years. The address of the evening was delivered by Dr. Bert Cunningham, professor of Biology, who outlined the progress Duke was making in the establishment of high standards of excellence in graduate work. Coach James DeHart told the alumni about athletics. Bunyan S. Womble, '04, of Winston-Salem, made the alumni address and challenged the alumni to rise to the service of Alma Mater. Officers elected for the ensuing year were: Mrs. W. J. Brogden (nee Lila Markham, '02), President; Dr. Frank Smith, '16, Vice President; R. Shelton White, '21, Secretary-Treasurer.

RALEIGH

Alumni and alumnae of Wake, Franklin, and Johnston counties met at the Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh, for the



PRESIDENT W. P. FEW

Guiding Duke along "The hard road of excellence."

Duke University Day dinner on Saturday, December 10. Dr. H. O. Lineberger, president of the Wake County association presided. Dr. Arthur S. Pearse, professor of Zoology, addressed the alumni on the developments in the graduate school and the medical school. M. Arnold Briggs, '09, talked on the alumni relationship and pointed to the time when Duke University will have students from all over the world in large numbers. Alumni Secretary Richard E. Thigpen told of plans for the general observance of Duke University Day.

New officers elected at this time were President, W. B. Duncan, '13, Vice President B. C. Beckwith, '83, and Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. E. L. Hillman (nee Estelle Warlick, '20).

STUDENTS HEAR PRAISE OF MR. DUKE

Paying high tribute to the life and philanthropy of James B. Duke, and painting a picture of what may be Duke University's future, Richard C. Kelly spoke at chapel exercises as the feature of the "Duke University Day" program, December 12.

Introduced by Dr. R. L. Flowers, Mr. Kelly, who is a prominent Greensboro attorney, spoke of North Carolina's amazing

TO THE ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND

growth during the past quarter century and predicted that the next quarter century would bring even greater progress in this state. In this connection Mr. Kelly said that there was room for two great universities in North Carolina, and each had its important part to play.

"Twenty-five years from now there will be one million white school children in North Carolina, with high schools better than ever fitted to prepare boys and girls for college. It would be a tragedy to see the door of opportunity shut in the face of a single one of them. And yet it cannot be questioned that at this time it would be impossible for the state without crippling its agricultural and business interests to provide revenues sufficient to care for these ever-increasing numbers in its own institutions.

"While its mission is not bounded by state lines, here at Duke, then is one of the great opportunities for service, to foster and keep alive this fine ardor for education, to see that an educational movement in this state so full of promise shall gather rather than lose momentum. The great man whom we honor today has made it possible to save this rich harvest where delay might have been fatal. He conceived a plan, magnificent in its generosity, vast in its scope, whereby his wealth might be made to minister perpetually to humanity's highest needs."

"A part of the plan provided for a great university that would not only give rich gifts to those who sought its tuition, but that would exercise a profound influence for good upon the life of the whole state of North Carolina and other states. The scope and amplitude of this great plan is such that every department of life is touched and elevated, the souls, the minds, and bodies of people. Surely North Carolina will be a better place in which to live.

"I speak words of truth and soberness when I say that the development of North Carolina in the last 25 years has been little short of miraculous. An industrial empire has been built up in the heart of a struggling agricultural state. The state has aroused herself like a strong man after sleep. A few figures tell the story of one phase of this development:

The total appraised value of public school property in 1901 was \$1,726,000.00; in 1926 it had increased to \$83,582,046.00.

The total expenditures for school purposes in North Carolina in 1901 were \$1,248,157.34; in 1926 they had increased to \$132,443,426.07.

The total annual expenditure per child for education for 1901 was \$2.87; in 1926 it had increased to \$39.62.

The total number of teachers employed in 1900 was 8,320; in 1926 the number had increased to 23,128.

The total enrollment of children in the public schools in 1901 was 435,194; in 1926 the enrollment had increased to 818,793.

Our state educational committee estimates that based upon the percentage of growth for the past 25 years there will be over a million white school children enrolled in the public schools of North Carolina at the end of the next 25 years. In 1901 I could have counted upon the fingers of one hand the public high schools in North Carolina which prepared students for college. Now we have them on every hand, and their annual output has already reached such proportions that the universities and colleges of North Carolina cannot with their present facilities care for all who seek admission. It is a fine and inspiring thing to observe the eagerness of the young men and women of North Carolina for a higher education, and it would be a tragedy to see the door of opportunity shut in the face of a single one of them. And yet it cannot be questioned that at this time it would be impossible for the state without crippling its agricultural and business interests to provide revenues sufficient to care for these ever-increasing numbers in its own institutions.

While its mission is not bounded by state lines, here is one of the great opportunities for service offered to Duke University—to foster and keep alive this fine ardor for education, to see that this movement so full of promise shall gather rather than lose momentum. The great man whom we honor today has made it possible to save this rich harvest where delay might have been fatal.

He was, in Lowell's phrase, a strong man with an empire in his brain. His "bounty was like the autumn, there was no winter in it." He had performed a giant's task in the industrial development of his state. He now conceived a plan, magnificent in its generosity, vast in its scope, whereby his wealth might be made to minister perpetually to humanity's highest needs. A part of the

plan provided for a great university that would not only give rich gifts to those who sought its tuition, but that would exercise a profound influence for good upon the life of the whole state of North Carolina and of many other states.

ASHEVILLE

In perhaps the most enthusiastic celebration of its kind ever held in Asheville, Duke University alumni and alumnae of western North Carolina gathered Monday evening, December 12, at the George Vanderbilt hotel to observe fittingly the third anniversary of the signing of the indenture making a great institution greater.

About seventy-five former students in whom the love of alma mater abides undiminished with the passage of time, listened with keen interest to the words of Dean W. H. Wannamaker outlining the plans now in the process of fruition at the university, and applauded to the echo his assertion that the larger institution, the realization of a great educational benefactor's dream, would, although happily blessed with millions, stress in its program of expansion Christian service to eager young men and young women and through them render Christian service to the world at large.

The old grads, gathered all the way from Morgantown to Murphy, and from Burnsville to Brevard, heard with especial enthusiasm of the new system of freshman training in effect, of the sincere efforts of Duke's faculty members to help the new student to find himself, and of the new proposal under consideration for the medical school to train would-be doctors adequately and thoroughly with an average saving in time of three years.

The plan endorsed by Dr. W. C. Davison, head of the newly-created medical unit, would start students in a study of their profession after two full sessions and two summer schools in regular college work, and would give a four-year course in three years' time by the institution of a ten or eleven-months session, Dean Wannamaker explained.

The whole energy and aim of those directing the destinies of the college now is to preserve the soul and spirit of the institution out of which the new and greater university is growing, and to inspire a still larger spirit of service and loyalty which will

send out into the world new thousands of graduates imbued with a desire to serve mankind, the speaker declared.

The great body of graduates is happy that such an aim is ever before those in whose hands rests the future of Duke, Walter B. West, '10, of Hendersonville, speaking for the alumni, replied. In their work the college officials may be conscious constantly of the whole-hearted support of the alumni, Mr. West said, and the hearty applause which greeted his remarks was proof that he echoed the sentiment of all those present.

George Allen, '24, principal of the Sand Hill school, was elected president of the Buncombe association; Frank M. Weaver, Jr., '25, was named vice-president and Earl Stone, '20, again chosen as secretary.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Spencer trio of Asheville. Don S. Elias, '08, presided. Many alumni brought their wives as guests and alumnae, their husbands.

GASTONIA

On Monday, December 12th, at seven o'clock, in one of the private dining rooms of the Armington Hotel, Mr. J. H. Separk was host at a dinner given to a committee of twenty-five men to act as boosting committee for the annual banquet which is to be given on Thursday, December 29th. This meeting, however, was held in commemoration of Duke University Day and its business phase was merely incidental.

During the dinner plans were made for our holiday meeting, and it was decided to allow each alumnus to invite a guest. Active committees were appointed to secure a perfect attendance and certain names were allotted to each committee.

The meeting was then turned over to Mr. Separk, who introduced his speaker, Mr. Andrew Warlick, of Newton, who gave a very delightful talk to those present concerning the real constructive duties of each alumni association. He stressed the point of close contact between each alumnus and the University; he outlined just why it was necessary that the alumni of the University lend their financial support and dwelt on several phases wherein the alumni could be of great service.

The committee present felt that this meeting will have good results generally, as well as insure a successful meeting during the holidays.

SANFORD

The Alumni of Duke University from Monroe, Lee, Harnett, Chatham, and Montgomery Counties met at a banquet here Monday night at the Wilrik Hotel to celebrate the third anniversary of the signing of the indenture by James B. Duke which made Trinity College one of the richest institutions of learning in the world.

Alumni of the Old Trinity of Randolph County, of the greater Trinity of Durham, and of Duke University met around the banquet table and exchanged tales of the good old days of campus life in their respective periods and at the same time pledged anew their loyalty and support to Duke University. Vocal selections by Mr. McNeely accompanied by Miss Blanch Godfrey, was a feature of the entertainment.

Mr. J. E. Brinn acted in the capacity of toastmaster and in turn presented Dr. T. T. Spence, class of 1914, of Raleigh, who spoke of the duties and obligations of the Alumni to the institution, stressed the necessity of the Alumni keeping in touch with progress of Duke University and retaining an open mind towards new methods and new processes until same had been given a fair trial.

Prof. Herbert Herring of the faculty of Duke brought a message concerning the proposed new physical plant and at same time outlined the new methods of personal teaching and personal contact with all new students. He had a word of praise for Dr. W. P. Few who was bending his every effort toward securing outstanding educators who are not only outstanding scholars in their respective fields but also real instructors who could impart knowledge to the students.

The Lee County Chapter of the Alumni Association elected Rev. G. T. Adams, '89, President, H. A. McNeely, ex-'24, Vice President and J. E. Brinn, '11, Secretary and Treasurer to serve as officers for local chapter for ensuing year. Mr. McNeely presented a resolution which was duly passed by the Alumni present commending coach DeHart for his untiring efforts and phenomenal success during the past season.

GOLDSBORO

The work being accomplished with money provided by the late James B. Duke should within 20 years transform many of the rural churches of the state, Prof. J. M. Ormond, of the School of Religion in Duke, told

alumni meeting at the Hotel Goldsboro last alumni meeting at the Hotel Goldsboro December 12. The gathering here was one of a number held at centers in the state in commemoration of the date upon which the late tobacco magnate signed the indenture creating Duke University.

Prof. Ormond outlined the responsibilities of the alumni to the University, saying that the real worth of an institution could be measured in the lives of its graduates. "The mission of a college," he said quoting from the late Bishop John C. Kilgo, "is to lift men."

Prof. Ormond outlined the plans for the new unit of construction at Duke in which \$20,000,000 will be spent and said that within a few years the present Duke plant would be set apart as a separate woman's college. Facilities for educating from 1,000 to 1500 girls will be provided, the Durham man told the graduates. He told of the large graduate enrollment now studying in the School of Religion and of the rapidly forming plans for a medical school which shall compare favorably with any in America today.

Dean M. Arnold, in charge of freshmen boys at Duke, outlined the work which this new department is accomplishing at the University. Though the definite scheme of aiding freshmen in becoming orientated when they arrive at the University, in becoming adjusted to their surroundings, in picking their courses and in threshing out their problems—though this system has been in operation only two years, Dean Arnold, said that already it was reflected in the grades of this year's entering class.

The freshman officer was of the opinion that the time might come when Duke men would be forbidden to bring autos to the University.

Short talks were made by Col. John D. Langstan, of the class of '03 and former president of the General Alumni Association; by Frank M. Miller, of the class of '94, by C. B. Miller, of the class of '84, and by Mrs. J. T. Jerome '07. Henry Belk, of the class of '23, acted as toastmaster.—*Goldsboro News.*

GREENSBORO

Recalling the words of the late James B. Duke that buildings and campus alone will not make a great university, that only the aggregate soul of men of character, inspira-

tion and ability will make any institution great, Dr. R. L. Flowers last night told their institution is holding fast that trust.

Duke University alumni of five counties that

The occasion was the annual meeting of the Duke alumni at the King Cotton hotel, and the event was a memorable one. The meeting was attended by more than 75 alumni and alumnae of the Greensboro district, which includes Guilford, Randolph, Alamance, Rockingham and Caswell counties.

R. C. Kelly, '07, well known local attorney, was elected president of the association to succeed Dr. D. W. Holt. Frank M. Warner, '27, of this city, will be the secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Flowers, who was the main speaker for the annual dinner, did not choose to talk about building and endowment. Perhaps too much has been said about these features of the new Duke University, he said. Just a few weeks before his death Mr. Duke discussed the future plans for Duke University. After citing the plans for the physical structure he stated in effect that buildings would not make a great university. His final instructions were: "Get the most inspiring men to be found, men of character, personality and ability. If you do not do this, then my life has been a failure and my fortune has been wasted."

It was this trust that Dr. Flowers held up to his audience last night. Mr. Duke, he said, cautioned those whom he had left to administer his wealth to exercise the utmost care in selecting for the board of trustees, officers and teachers of Duke University men of such character and ability as to leave no doubt of the university's high purpose. He also cautioned them to admit to the university only young men and women of high character, ability and ambition.

In closing, Dr. Flowers said: "We have accepted his money and we have accepted the conditions. We of the university are going to carry out the trust bestowed upon us. We are facing the greatest opportunity that has ever come to any generation."

Dr. Flowers paused to pay tribute to the late Washington Duke and to Benjamin N. Duke, who, he said, was the inspiration for his father and brother. Following his address a motion was adopted unanimously to convey to Mr. Duke at his home in New York the appreciation of the local association.

Following Dr. Flowers' address, Dr. John H. Cook, dean of the school of education at North Carolina College, made a brief but inspiring talk on the outlook for the new Duke University. It will be an institution of academic freedom, an institution that will set the pace for other institutions in the state, Dr. Cook said. He spoke not as an alumnus of Duke University, but as an observer. Dr. Cook recalled the famous controversy over utterances of John Spencer Bassett and pointed to this as an example of the unhampered academic freedom of Trinity College many years ago. Duke University, he stated, will help the state institutions to secure things that they would never have dreamed of securing before. There is a need for a broader Americanism in our colleges and universities today, he said. Duke University has the facilities and setting for promoting this in the south as never before, Dr. Cook declared in concluding his address.

The annual banquet was the most successful ever held in the city by the Duke association, and members of all classes, dating as far back as 1877, were present. Students of the regimes of Craven, Crowell, Kilgo and the present administration, all were present. Craven, Crowell and Kilgo—there was something magnetic in the way. Dr. Flowers called these names in his introductory remarks.

LETTER SENT MR. B. N. DUKE

At the Alumni Association of Duke University held in Greensboro this evening resolution was unanimously adopted expressing affectionate sympathy for you in your affliction, and appreciation and gratitude for your devotion to our Alma Mater throughout your long association with it, expressed in your untiring service and in your repeated munificent gifts which have largely made possible the greater institution of learning now culminating in Duke University.

LUMBERTON

Duke University's past, present and future, together with interesting insights into the life of the late Washington Duke, father of J. B. Duke, who three years ago signed the indenture which made Duke University possible, were discussed at an enthusiastic meeting of the alumni and alumnae of Robeson, Bladen, Scotland, Cumberland, Hoke and Richmond counties.

J. A. Sharpe, '98, of Lumberton, acted as toastmaster, introducing J. P. Gibbons, his classmate, of Hamlet, who told a bit of the life of Washington Duke, whom he knew while in college. On one occasion, Mr. Gibbons said, when he thanked him in behalf of the student body for one of his magnificent gifts to what was the Trinity College, Mr. Duke replied, "Well, son, go out and be a good boy." He urged his hearers to go out and be a good boy in every capacity in which they serve. Prof. R. N. Wilson of the chemistry department told of the work that is being done on the Duke campus and gave an idea of the future university and its aims. Quality and not quantity was stressed in his talk as he urged former Duke students to assist in the work of the wise selection of students.

Former county commissioner C. B. Townsend, of Lumberton, who has an unusually good memory in the matter of details, gave a picture of the old Trinity and the problems he encountered while attempting to complete a course there. There were eleven in the graduating class at the time he finished.

OXFORD

Duke University Day was observed by the alumni and alumnae organizations of Granville, Person, and Vance counties met in Oxford for Duke University Day dinner. After dinner was served, a very entertaining program was presented. Major T. G. Stem acted as toastmaster.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by Dr. W. H. Glasson who represented the faculty of Duke University. He opened his remarks by showing a comparison of the activities which are being carried on at Duke at the present time with the activities that existed with the institution at the time when he became connected with it. Many ways as to how an alumnus can be of service to the school were pointed out by the speaker. He concluded by giving a gist of the plans for the present expansion of the institution.

The alumni of Duke University were represented by C. E. Phillips, '07, of Durham, who spoke about the love that an alumnus should have for that institution. He pointed out that the growth of the university would depend largely upon the support that would be given by the alumni of it, and he begged that they might support it as they should.

B. I. Satterfield, '22, of Person county and Rev. H. B. Porter, Jr., '13, of Vance county were called upon for a few remarks by the toastmaster. After their talks, the meeting was thrown open for a round-table discussion.

Dr. E. T. White, '78, made a motion, which was accepted, that a letter be written to C. C. Dula showing the appreciation from the alumni and alumnae of these three counties for his gift of \$200,000 to the endowment fund of the university. The meeting was closed by all singing "Trinity."

WILMINGTON

The Duke University Alumnae and Alumni association of this district at its annual banquet held in the Y. W. C. A., commemorated the signing of the indenture by which Duke became richly endowed by the late James B. Duke.

The association, upon suggestion by Dr. J. Buren Sidbury, '08, adopted resolution authorizing the secretary to send a telegram to President Dula, of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., expressing thanks for his \$200,000 gift to the endowment fund of the University.

Rev. W. A. Cade, '13, president of the association, introduced James Cannon, III, professor in the school of religion of Duke, who spoke about the purpose of the college as a selective student body and not so much as a large number.

He referred to the problem of segregating the bright pupils from those inclined to be dull, and then said that it is the purpose of the college to create a kind of an alumni association which would be a part of the college after the students leave their alma mater.

Henry McKinnon, '12, chairman of the General Alumni Council of Duke, spoke on how best the alumnae and alumni can serve their alma mater. His talk was interesting as well as instructive. He was followed by Dr. Harry M. North, '99, presiding elder of the Wilmington district of the Methodist conference, and a trustee of Duke, who talked interestingly of the association's activities.

An attractive musical program was rendered by Miss Katie Foard, Mrs. John B. Lindsay and Mrs. Julien K. Taylor. Mrs. Lindsay rendered a violin solo accompanied

by Miss Foard and later the three rendered an instrumental selection.

The invocation and benediction was pronounced by the Rev. W. C. Martin, ex-'07, pastor of Fifth Avenue Methodist church.

Between 30 and 40 of the alumnae and alumni were in attendance.

WINSTON-SALEM

Denying reports which have appeared in local newspapers tending to show that alumni in this city are dissatisfied with the work of Coach James DeHart at Duke University and that they would ask for his removal, sixty-five Forsyth County Duke Alumni, in annual session at the Hotel Robert E. Lee last night, voted unanimously on a resolution favoring the retention of the coach and expressing implicit confidence in the athletic council of Duke University.

P. H. Hanes, '00, was elected president of the association to succeed Henry R. Dwire, '02, president in 1926-27; John Alspaugh, ex-'04, was named vice-president. The principal address of the occasion was delivered by Dr. Frank C. Brown, head of the Department of English at Duke University, who spoke in the absence of Dr. William McDougall, head of the Department of Psychology.

The Resolution adopted at the annual session was drawn by a committee of Duke alumni now living in the city and consisted of J. H. Clement, '06, W. G. Jerome, '07, W. L. Ferrell, '16, and John Alspaugh. Dr. C. C. Weaver, '95, an alumnus of Duke, moved for the adoption of the resolution and it was unanimously adopted. It read as follows:

"Whereas, it appeared in Winston-Salem papers that the Duke alumni of Winston-Salem were dissatisfied with the work of Coach DeHart and expected to ask for his removal;

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that the alumni association in its annual meeting on December 12, 1927, goes on record as denying such reports as appeared in the papers;

"The association further goes on record as having full confidence in the University Athletic Council in the selection of its athletic coaches."

Dr. Brown spoke interestingly of the development of the university during the past few months and of the plans for the future. Several buildings are underway at Duke at

the present time and the faculty is being enlarged considerably, it was stated. Stone being used in the construction of the building is being obtained from a quarry consisting of nearly 350 acres near Hillsboro, he said.

The speaker promised the alumni one of the best universities in the country, but assured the alumni that incorrect impressions had been gained from newspaper accounts of the University's development. Dr. Brown did not criticize the newspapers of the State, but did point out that it was not the intention at Duke to develop "the most wonderful educational institution in the world."

The provision of the Duke will, especially the portions dealing with provisions for ministers, hospitals, and educational training, were touched upon by the speaker.

WELDON

Duke University Day was observed on December 12, by the alumni and former students of the Weldon district with a dinner at the New York Cafe in Weldon.

The faculty was represented by Professor B. G. Childs of the Department of Education of the University.

The alumni speaker was Mr. E. S. Yarbrough, '02, of Durham.

Such meetings are being held all over the United States and especially all over the state where there are Duke Alumni Associations. They are held in observance of the day December 11, three years ago when Mr. Duke signed the indenture making possible what is now Duke University.

After the meeting a re-organization of the Halifax County Alumni Association was effected.

The following officers were elected: A. W. Oakes, '19, president; Miss Nora Chaffin, '24, vice president; Ingram S. Cotton, ex-'29, secretary and treasurer, succeeding R. L. Towe, president; Robert P. Allen, vice-president, and J. E. Suiter, secretary and treasurer.

Those attending the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hall, E. J. Coltrane, Miss Mary Nixon, Miss Helen Hicks, Miss Nora Chaffin, Miss Clara Hearne, Miss Patience Moore, Miss Juanita Taylor, Miss Claudia Hunter and R. L. Towe, from Roanoke Rapids. From Weldon, J. E. Suiter, Jr., David L. Suiter, Dr. W. G. Suiter, Blackwell Pierce, Jack Anderson, Sterling B. Pierce, A. W. Oakes, Jr., Robt. P. Allen and Ingram S. Cotton.

ATLANTA

The Georgia Alumni Association of Duke University held its annual meeting on Monday night, December 12th, at the Henry Grady Hotel. This date was observed by similar organizations throughout the country in commemoration of the date that the late Mr. James B. Duke signed his Indenture making possible Duke University.

Colonel Walter P. Andrews, '87, Chairman, presided at the meeting. Interesting talks were made by Mr. Yates Edgerton, Mr. Ralph Paris, Mr. L. P. Wilson, Mr. C. P. Roberts and Mr. John I. Scott especially invited guest. Many topics were discussed, from the "Old Days" of Trinity up to the present University, with its great building program under way.

A special committee was appointed to assist the officers in planning a great meeting early next year at which time a large portion of the Georgia Alumni are expected to attend and especially invited guests will include one or more leaders from the University and educational leaders of note in Georgia.

The Association has about 100 members upon its roster but there are a large number not yet enrolled. All that have not been receiving notices of the meetings should send their names and addresses to the Secretary, A. E. Andrews, ex-'19, 609 Norris Building, in order that they will have notices of all future meetings. There are no membership fees of any kind.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

The Richmond-Petersburg Alumni Association met on the evening of December 12, 1927 in the banquet room of the Hotel Richmond, with Dr. O. B. Darden, '12, presiding as toastmaster. Thirty alumni of classes ranging over as many years were present in addition to several guests.

The dinner hour was given over to reminiscence and a well-directed attack upon the offerings of the Richmond cuisine, honors falling to Oscar Darden in the first instance, and to "Tubby" Currin, of Samsoun, Turkey, in the latter. Floyd S. Bennett, '12, and the retiring president of the local association was the first speaker, being followed by Rosa Branch '12, vice-president. Others rising to the occasion were J. J. Hatch, '13, self-styled "honest lawyer from Goldsboro," Dr. W. H. Higgins, Centre College, and Dr.

W. T. Sanger, head of the Medical College of Virginia.

"Dick" Thigpen, our over-worked general Alumni Secretary, was then given an opportunity to justify the expenses incurred by his trip from Durham in explaining the Carolina game and showing his moving pictures—the pictures were far better.

Dr. W. C. Davison, Dean of the new Duke Medical School, captured the interest and the esteem of the alumni as he outlined the accomplishments and the prospective work to be undertaken by the Medical College. The alumni of this vicinity feel that Duke has been most fortunate in securing a man of such rare ability as Dr. Davison, and we particularly admire the splendid spirit with which he is going about this task.

The meeting came to a close with the transaction of business and the election of officers for the ensuing year. The Association voted to continue the giving of scholarships to John Marshall High School of Richmond and to the Petersburg High School, and discussed plans for more frequent meetings. The new officers are:

Dr. Oscar B. Darden, '12, president; Mrs. Jessie P. Hibbs, '15, vice-president; William A. Underwood, Jr., '26, secretary; Walter M. Edens, '13, treasurer.

SALISBURY

One of the most enjoyable occasions of the kind ever held in Salisbury was the banquet given at the Yadkin hotel by the Rowan alumni of old Trinity and Duke University. About forty were seated at the banquet table, with Ben D. McCubbins as toastmaster. The invocation was by Dr. Elmer Hoke, president of Catawba College, and after the dinner had been served Dr. Frank A. Ellis, president of the Rowan alumni association, made the welcome address. He urged that these meetings be held annually in order that the former students of Trinity might keep in closer touch with Duke University, which has replaced the famous old Trinity, and he was glad to see enthusiasm renewed and honor being paid to the late James B. Duke.

The Stamps Quartet made a distinct hit, rendering several group numbers and also several solos, these being rendered at intervals throughout the evening.

Mayor James L. Fisher, an alumnus of Roanoke College, spoke of the great Duke University and the honor to North Carolina

in having such an institution. Oak Ridge, Catawba, Wake Forest, Davidson, the State University, State College and other institutions were represented, either by officials or former students.

Stahle Linn, one of the trustees of the State University, brought greetings on behalf of the alumni of that institution and declared that the great Duke University would be an incentive to other colleges to greater things, and he paid a high tribute to the late James B. Duke. John E. Ramsay spoke for N. C. State; referred to football contests between State and Trinity in former days, and spoke of the wonderful plans in buildings and grounds at Duke. He said North Carolina was being talked all over the country and that this great institution was causing much of this. Judge P. S. Carlton, an alumnus of Wake Forest, said an inspiration had been given other colleges by Duke and that large endowment funds were now being raised for these and that a greater Duke meant greater things with the other colleges. Dr. Elmer Hoke, president of Catawba College, this city, declared Catawba was looking with great interest on the wonderful things being done at Duke in the building of a great university and this brought joy to all friends of education.

A number of special guests were present, among these being Mr. W. F. Ellis, a graduate of old Trinity, who had four sons to graduate from that institution. Members of the Stamps Quartet were also introduced as were Harry Culp, a Rowan boy, southern intercollegiate champion wrestler, and James Gobble, vice-president of the Duke freshman class and a star football player, also a Rowan boy.

The principal speaker was Dr. Clement Vollmer, professor of German at Duke University, who was the honor guest. Dr. Vollmer declared that Duke was setting out to a very serious and big piece of work. He said Harvard began as a small college and had taken 300 years to reach its present position in the educational world. Yale had been climbing 200 years, and other great universities had been years in attaining their present position, these things having been accomplished after much struggle. But Duke University had had an immense fortune placed in her lap, there has not been anything like it in the history of this country. He spoke of the great responsibilities resting upon

those entrusted with carrying out the program at Duke. He spoke of the wonderful growth of schools in North Carolina and of the large sums now being spent for education and of the enormous value of school property, comparing these things to those of former years.

Dr. Vollmer declared new problems were being faced and solved in a new way, and touched on recognizing the greatness and ability of men. He briefly pictured some of the plans for the buildings at Duke, of the underground passages connecting all buildings, of the ground plans, and said the number of students would probably be limited to 3,000. He most interestingly spoke of some of the old and new members of the faculty of old Trinity and of Duke University. He declared that Duke wants and intends to maintain the intercollegiate spirit and co-operate with other institutions of learning in North Carolina, because all are working to the same end, the education of the young men and young women of the state, and those who come here from other states.

Dr. Vollmer's talk was an intensely interesting one and renewed enthusiasm and interest among the Rowan alumni of the institution and fired the enthusiasm of those from other colleges and every one felt that it was good to have heard him on this occasion.

At the conclusion of the banquet and speaking a short business meeting of the Rowan Trinity-Duke Alumni Association was held. Dr. Frank A. Ellis, '14, is president of the association and Ben D. McCubbins, L-'15, is secretary.—*Salisbury Post*.

GASTON COUNTY CHRISTMAS BANQUET

Picturing the new Duke graduate school as the most needed phase of educational facilities in the South, Dr. W. H. Wannamaker, Dean of Duke University, delivered a powerful address before the Duke alumni of Gaston and surrounding counties in their annual meeting held in the banquet room of the Main Street Methodist church Dec. 29. The speaker, who was introduced by J. H. Separk, talked at length on the future greater Duke University to an audience of about sixty-five loyal alumni who made up probably the largest gathering ever held by the local association.

In his address, Dr. Wannamaker dwelt more on the scholastic phase of the new university rather than athletics and other outside activities. "The outstanding plan of Duke University is to safeguard the undergraduate work and to promote high-type graduate and medical schools," the speaker told his audience. "We are endeavoring to keep out unworthy and unearnest students."

The meeting was presided over by C. D. Gray, president of the Gaston County Alumni Association.

J. H. Separk opened the meeting with a short address of welcome in which he made mention of the visitors from the surrounding counties.

In response J. Murrey Atkins, recent graduate and now connected with the university, implored the alumni to take greater interest in sending more students to Duke from Gaston county.

Other short talks were made by Rev. W. H. Hoyle, of Shelby; Kemp Nixon, of Lincolnton; Ed. Whitaker, W. Grady Gaston, G. A. Warlick and Harry Hollingsworth, of Newton, and Stonewall J. Durham.

At the close of the meeting it was voted that resolutions of greetings should be sent to Dr. W. P. Few, President of Duke University, and to Coach DeHart, Head of the Athletic Department. An expression of sympathy was drafted to be sent to the widow of Dr. Mordecai, who died Dec. 28, after holding the office of Dean of the Law School for a number of years.

Ed. Whitaker, '24, local attorney, will head the Gaston County Association of the Duke Alumni for the coming year. Serving with him will be J. Mack Holland, ex-'08, as vice-president, and Andrew J. Kirby, Jr., '27, as secretary.—*Gastonia Gazette*.

DR. HOLT PREACHES

Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of St. Joseph's Methodist Church of St. Louis, Mo., closed an inspiring series of sermons in the Duke Auditorium on December 11. Dr. Holt was brought here by the school of religion in connection with the student life program that is being sponsored this year. The services were well attended by students and faculty, and Dr. Holt brought messages of a virile Christianity that appealed to modern youth and the present generation of college men and women.

DEAN GREENE OF WESLEYAN COMES TO DUKE

Dean W. K. Greene of Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, has been elected to a professorship in English at Duke University and will enter upon his new duties in September, 1928.

Dr. Greene has been the dean of Wesleyan for the past five years and has shown unusual ability as teacher and educational administrator. During the world war he aided in several patriotic campaigns in the middle west, and he also engaged in the various government loan drives. He recently completed a plan for entrance requirements for the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States. He was chairman of a committee that presented the report after a compilation of 20,000 questionnaires and the association adopted the report in session at Jacksonville in December.

Professor Greene was graduated from Wofford College in 1903, received the M.A. degree from Vanderbilt in 1905, and the Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1921. His outstanding educational work has been in the field of English literature.

We are undertaking here to separate rather sharply between the work of the first two years in college and the work of the last two. Freshmen and Sophomores will be under teachers chosen for their personal qualities and teaching power as well as for knowledge of their subjects. Advanced sections will provide opportunities for the abler students to go forward as rapidly as they will; and after two years in college, including diligent summer work, such students may enter the professional schools or take such advanced college or university courses as they are prepared for.

Professor Greene becomes one of the large and growing number of these hand-picked men on our teaching staff. He has had good training; he is endowed with a strong, ethical basis of character; his varied experiences have fitted him for the teaching of literature in its larger implications; and as a practiced public speaker he has acquired a power of expression that must make effective this higher kind of teaching. We expect much of men like Dr. Greene in our big business of teaching, which we understand aims not only at intellectual development but also the shaping of the whole personality.

GRADUATE SCHOOL WITH HIGH STANDARD OF SCHOLARSHIP AIM DECLARES PROF. BERT CUNINGHAM IN DUKE UNIVERSITY DAY ADDRESS



It is a pleasure to have this opportunity of speaking to the alumni of Durham County. Many of you are men and women whom I have known from your high school days, and together we have watched the growth of your *Alma Mater*.

Because you have been constantly in contact with the Institution and have seen much of its recent growth it would probably be unfitting and unprofitable for me to reiterate its history, and record its material growth.

Founded in 1838 for the specific purpose of training citizens for leadership, the Institution has never swerved from its purpose, but has on the other hand extended and intensified that purpose until it has reached all walks of life; business, legal, medical, educational and religious.

In these nine decades there have gone from the doors of this institution thousands of men and women who have served to drive back the darkness of ignorance, to administer justice to humanity, to relieve its economic and social distresses, to heal the bodies of its sick and afflicted, to administer comfort and hope to troubled souls. Time would not permit to call the service roll of this institution, but as one thinks it over there comes a rather comfortable feeling that there is no reason for any of us apologizing for the past of our *Alma Mater*. Born in poverty, and struggling through youth against great odds, it has nevertheless rendered the greatest service to the youth of the state. In those days of inadequate material equipment and starvation salaries, men of stern character and great idealism, by their close and personal contact built into the stu-

dent body those same ideals; and as a result, in those days were born sturdy men, brave men, and stern men. Their records are clean, they have stirred and guided the state and the nation through some of its most trying periods. During those days the presidents were men of courage, daring to do the unusual, and caring little for the censure of men—Braxton Craven, great teacher dared gather his students for forensic conflict and drove home to them the ideals of manly men; John Franklin Crowell dared to move his Institution and believed in the service of science to mankind to such an extent that he gave of his own funds a building which is used to this day for scientific purposes; John Carlisle Kilgo dared settle the problem of academic freedom once for all.

Under such leadership it is not surprising that your *Alma Mater* gave to the state many of its most prominent lawyers, teachers, and preachers. Nor is it very surprising to find that the men thus tutored took rank with what are thought of as more favored sons, when they continued their studies in medicine, science and literature in the North.

This brief resume leads us again to salute with pride the banner of our *Alma Mater*. But we cannot live in the past. Dreaming of by-gone days and past glory can do little more than stimulate us to carry forward the work that has come to hand. We are now thrown into a great transition period. Almost overnight we find ourselves brought out of a fairly comfortable estate to one which many would consider affluent. But this is not altogether true, for already President

TO THE ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND

Few with almost uncanny foresight had dreamed dreams of greater service to the state and nation. We are now in the process of working out that vision and you have here some evidence of that program. Summed up briefly, as I see it, there is to continue a Trinity College based upon the solid foundations of our forefathers of "learning and religion", where truth may be taught without fear of man; a co-ordinate college for women, which in time shall rank high among the best, where womanhood shall be best prepared to share in the glories of the state and nation; a strong graduate school where the secrets may be wrested from nature, where great educational and political policies may be formed and where great philosophies may be assembled from the conflicting theories of life; A School of Religion, free from superstitions, seeking a deeper significance of our relation to the Infinite, and searching for the fountains of eternal truth, which, when found are to be revealed to humanity without fear of the old order of things; a Law School unique in its purpose and scope; a Medical School of superior rank.

Concerning the plans of the campus, the type and extent of buildings, you have doubtless already heard. To my mind, however, there are greater problems in this program than the building of buildings. A great plant with its material equipment is useless without men. The selection of a faculty for this project is no small matter. Men of a high intellectual attainment, of executive ability, of strong moral character, are to be found, and when found persuaded there is here an opportunity for greater self development and greater service. New men of national and international reputation are being added to the staff as rapidly as they can be found and adjusted. There has been no rushing in the matter and the hundreds of applicants have been carefully examined and for the most part rejected. There are three guiding principles in the selection of a staff—character, scholarship, and ability to teach.

That the authorities are not unmindful of the value of scholarship is evidenced by the type of men they are procuring. Men of scholarly attainment and research ability have been added to the staff. From the pens of these men have come already a number of volumes, with more in the press.

Furthermore, there has sprung up in the Institution a new spirit of research, as may be seen by a glance at the programs of learned societies which meet during the Christmas season. This group of men with certain of the "old faculty" form a nucleus for a graduate school. This organization bids fair to become one of the great graduate schools of the country.

The scholastic standing is being further advanced by the increasing number of leaves of absence which permit men who have labored here under difficulties to renew their contacts, to gain new stimulus, and get advantages in larger laboratories and libraries. Money thus invested will return many fold.

There are a half dozen essentials for a graduate school; teachers of authority and with inspiration, laboratory, and library facilities, and a sufficient number of fellowships and scholarships. In all these things we have made a start. We have already spoken of our faculty. Our library we recognize as inadequate, and our laboratories are unsatisfactory. But these are matters which can be and are being remedied; the latter, perhaps, more rapidly than the former since equipment is much easier to get than sets of periodicals. However, we are not asleep and thousands of volumes will be placed upon our shelves as rapidly as they are available. One of the prime needs of the graduate school is a system of Fellowships carrying sufficient remuneration to make living possible, and demanding as little teaching on the part of the holder as possible, so that the maximum time may be spent on investigation.

With our present tendency to delimit the Freshmen and Sophomores from the upper classmen, there is also a tendency to select for the most part teachers who can teach this type of student. In addition, the Institution is making a special effort to give every Freshman a chance regardless of his previous training. To this end special sectioning, reduction of number of courses taken concurrently, increase of number of class sessions, are resorted to with more or less favorable results. I do not believe, however, that this problem will be solved until rigorous selection as to training and *ability* has been made before admission.

The idea that collegiate and professional training periods should be shortened has been gaining ground through the recent

years. Students are already beginning to shorten the time by attendance upon the summer school. This institution which was founded mainly for the training of teachers is becoming more and more academic and there is an increasing demand for course work of higher grades even to graduate work. The organization of a two year pre-medical course for admission to our own medical school is another step in that direction.

Taken all in all, it seems to me as if the present "internal" development of the Institution is characterized by the same spirit which has permeated it since I have known it, namely: a desire for steady growth, a maintenance of a high standard of scholastic work, a testing of modern theories before acceptance, a development of character free from bigotry, but essentially religious, a search for truth regardless of past traditions or belief. With such ideals the wealth so generously, (I think intelligently, and not emotionally) bestowed by Mr. J. B. Duke will ultimately bring to materialization his fondest dreams of a place where humanity is fully served.

In this gift Mr. Duke has challenged the Administration and faculty of the Institution; but he has also challenged the Alumni. But you probably query, what can I give, or what can I do that would make any impress upon an Institution of such wealth? A College or University is composed of a material plant, a faculty, and a student body. Mr. Duke's gift makes the first two possible, you can aid in selecting the student body. Remember, we seek "quality not quantity." Send to us only such students as you have confidence in. Stay behind them. Then when they have finished, have places ready for them where they may render a service to society commensurate with their training.

Find men, send them to us, and when we return them to you, put them to work—this is your opportunity for service to your *Alma Mater*—It's Mr. Duke's challenge to you.

FRENCH COMMISSION

A group of French educators, engaged in making a survey of the student union development at American universities, visited Durham recently to view those activities at Duke University.

The commission is headed by Senator Andre Honnorat, former minister of public instruction of France and now president of Cite Universitaire de Paris. Others in the party include: Jean Branet, councillor of state and honorary secretary; Lucien Bechman, architect of the Parisian University, and August Desclos, associate director of the national bureau of French universities.

The commission proposes to develop on the new campus being created on the site of the demolished fortifications of Paris a student city of international characteristics, organized in a manner similar to the student union idea in this country.

Since the French Revolution the universities of that country have maintained their institutions as purely educational factors and have no part in the housing problems and the social life of students. Since the war, however, Senator Honnorat conceived the idea of such an activity on the part of the government. Before the war there were 13,000 students in Paris, while in 1926 there were 32,000.

"With the gift of a large sum by a French capitalist to build a university dormitory, the international idea was founded," M. Desclos said. "The French dormitory was opened three years ago, and now nine nations are represented on the campus—Canada and Belgium, whose houses were recently opened, the Argentine, Great Britain, United States, Japan, Holland, Sweden, and Spain. Within the next five or six years every nation on earth will have its house.

"Our aim is to create an international melting pot of intellectuals. In each of the national houses a percentage of accommodation will be reserved for French students, and those displaced will be distributed among the national houses. Only dormitory accommodations will be permitted in the national houses, but for social intercourse a central recreational building is to be established, where all shall meet and mingle. Each house will be self-governed, and a central governing body will have authority over the whole community."

Provision for a student city of 8,000 population is visioned by the commission. The national dormitories are to be constructed by responsible national bodies of the various countries upon sites donated by the French government.

VARSITY CLUB DINNER

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS GOOD

Roy Hunter of Charlotte has been elected to captain the Duke football team thru the 1928 football season. The election took place at a banquet of the "Varsity Club," which was held at the Washington Duke hotel on the night of December 14. Other features of the banquet were the election of officers, and talks made by several alumni, and a short but inspiring talk made by Coach DeHart. Many old timers were present who added a great deal to the enthusiasm and spirit of the occasion.

Roy Hunter, the Captain-elect, known as "Hunkie" by his team-mates, has played the varsity pivot position for the last two seasons. Although comparatively light for a lineman, Hunter has been a powerful cog in the Blue Devil machine for two seasons. By his ability to break through the opponents' lines and nip plays in the bud, he has won the confidence of his team-mates and the respect of teams he has faced. Furthermore, when a man is tackled by Hunter, he remains tackled until the whistle blows.

Hunter's accuracy in passing the ball back has also been an asset to the Blue Devils. His consistency in this respect has enabled the Duke backs to gain continually on difficult plays when in very critical positions on the field. His ability to open up holes for the plunging Duke backs also bares a worthy trade mark. In every respect, Duke has a worthy captain. From the present outlook, it seems as if "Hunkie" Hunter will captain the most successful football team Duke has ever had.

At the banquet much time was given over to speaking. Mr. Arnold Briggs, all-Southern tennis champion in 1909, acted as toastmaster. Charlie Bennett, last year's captain, thanked the team-mates for the spirit they had shown during the past season. After his talk, handsome gifts were presented to the coaches from the football squad.

Coach DeHart was then introduced to the older members by Mr. Briggs. An arousing ovation followed after which the Duke mentor made a short talk. In his talk, he thanked the administration for the support given him and emphasized the importance of

the support of the alumni in the winning of football games. He said that a team could not think well of itself unless its supporters thought well of it also. Several alumni made spirited talks guaranteeing love and support for their alma mater.

W. L. "Skin" Ferrel, '16 of Winston-Salem, former basketball luminary of Trinity College, was elected president. Willis Smith, of Raleigh, basketball and tennis star of '13, was named vice-president. Eugene Brooks, '23 of Durham, also a former basketball star, was elected secretary and treasurer.

Plans were made to make the meeting an annual affair.

The election of the baseball captain was postponed until a later date when more of the sophomore team-mates could be present.

Edwin S. Yarbrough, Jr., of Durham, was recently elected by the athletic council of Duke University to manage the 1928 Blue Devil football eleven. Yarbrough is a junior at Duke and an outstanding scholar, having recently been taken into an honorary fraternity which calls for an average of 90 in all subjects.

With two practice games before Christmas, the Blue Devils under the coaching of George Buchheit are rapidly developing into a formidable aggregation that will bid fair to Southern honors this year. Around a towering center like Doug Kelley, Coach Buchheit is building a dazzling passing and dribbling machine with Werber, Councillor, Jankoski and Farley the stellar performers. In addition to the four Sophomores who are leading the varsity crew with Captain Kelley, there are several old timers like Bennett, Bohunk Weaver, Candler, Rogers and Brummitt. The first intercollegiate game is with Davidson there on January 11, followed by South Carolina at Columbia on January 12. The first home game is with North Carolina State on January 14. The complete schedule follows:

Jan. 11—Davidson at Davidson.

Jan. 12—South Carolina at Columbia.

Jan. 14—N. C. State at Durham.

Jan. 21—Georgia (tentative.)

START 1928 WITH A CONTRIBUTION

Jan. 23—Wake Forest at Durham.
 Feb. 4—Carolina at Chapel Hill.
 Feb. 7—V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va.
 Feb. 8—W. & L. at Lexington, Va.
 Feb. 11—Carolina at Durham.
 Feb. 14—Wake Forest at Raleigh.
 Feb. 17—Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.
 Feb. 18—Georgetown at Wash., D. C.
 Feb. 20—N. C. State at Raleigh.
 Feb. 25—Davidson at Durham.

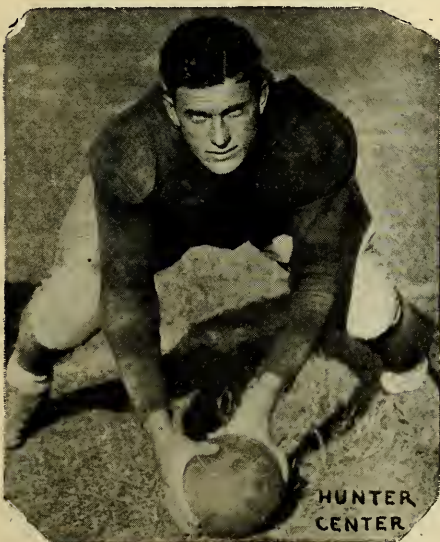
WRESTLING & BOXING

Wrestling and boxing teams, which are classed with the outstanding sports at Duke University, have reported for practice and are holding daily workouts under Coach Tex Tilson. Tilson is assistant football coach at Duke and head mentor of boxing and wrestling. He was southern heavyweight champion of collegiate wrestling while attending Washington and Lee.

The wrestling team at Duke this year will be built around Hank Culp, star football tackle and South Atlantic wrestling champ last year. Other members of the team are reporting for practice daily and from indications Duke will have several outstanding men of weights under Culp, who is of the heavyweight class. The schedule which has not been completed calls for matches with Washington and Lee, the Navy, Franklin and Marshall, and N. C. State.



"HANK" CULP
 Champion Heavyweight Wrestler



ROY HUNTER, CENTER
 Captain of 1928 Blue Devils

Warren, brother of K. O. Warren, is the fighter of the lightweight class at Duke and is an outstanding member of the team. Last year he won the majority of his matches. Culp is also the heavyweight boxer at Duke. The boxing schedule has not been completed but closed dates have been arranged with Carolina and Washington and Lee, with several other engagements pending.

DUKE 53, GREENSBORO "Y" 37

The Blue Devil basketball team opened the indoor court season here on December 17, 1927, by a decisive victory over the Greensboro Y. M. C. A. quint. The Devils ran rough shod over the Gate City boys, and outplayed them in every department of play to win from them with a 53 to 27 score. The Duke team, composed mainly of sophomore players, had little trouble in outclassing their opponents.

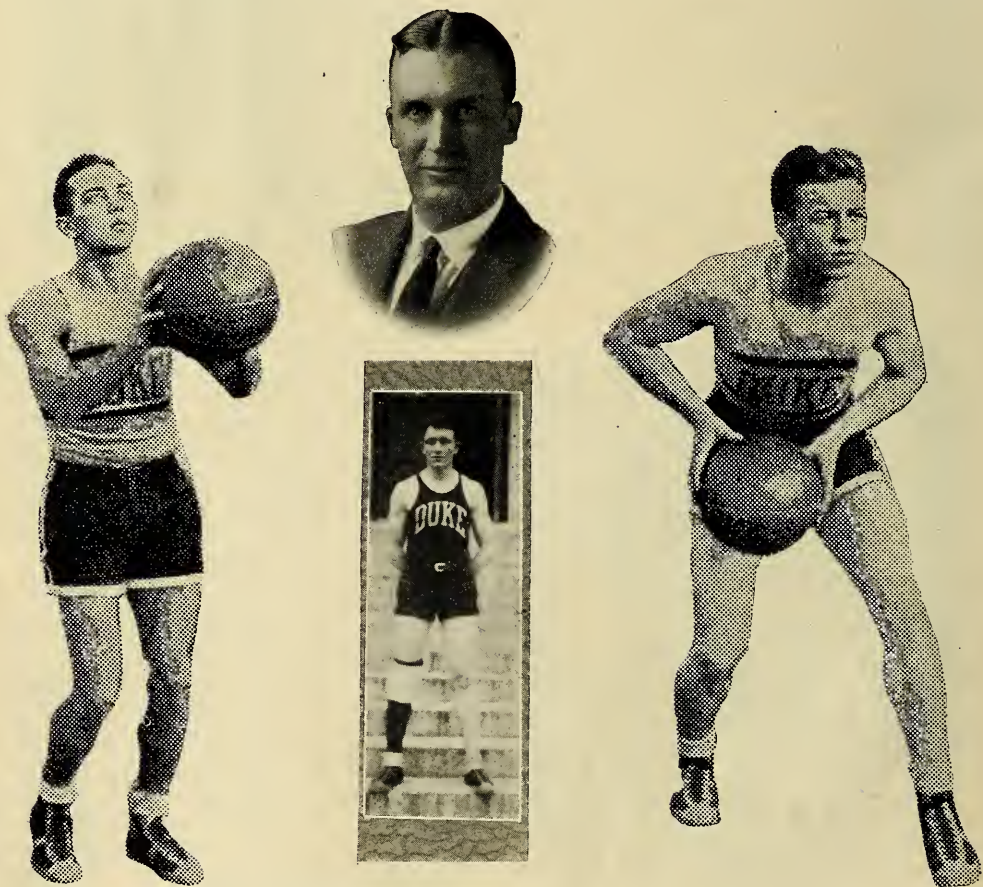
Led by "Chalky" Councillor and Bill Werber, former players at Washington Tech

high school, the Devils started the scoring in the first few seconds of play, and continued to do so at will, with the exception of the slow game in the earlier stages due to their first exhibition as varsity players. However, the young basketeurs did not let this interfere with their amassing of points as the three sophs piled up a total of 48 points. Of this amount Werber tossed in 21 markers to lead the players in scoring. His teammate Councillor was only one point behind with 20, and the terror of the gridiron, Jankoski, got his share of the evening honors by ringing 8 counters.

The excellent work by Councillor easily made him the star of the evening. Time after time did he out-guess the Greensboro boys, and when they were wasting precious seconds in order to keep the score to a minimum, he would rush in and take the ball down to his end of the court, and of course

add two points to his score. Miller, former Oak Ridge star, put up a brand of play that attracted attention from all, and his 14 points were more than half the markers made by his losing team-mates.

The second string men began warming up during the intermission, and they were soon to have their chance, as the game was surely in the Duke men's possession. The Greensboro men made a pledge just before the second half but the audience would have not have known anything about it if the one-sidedness of this period had been the judge. In this half the Blue Devils continued the fine work that they were doing at the first whistle, and they began out-playing their rivals to such a great extent that Coach Buchheit ran in almost a new team. In this period both Werber and Councillor were able to do "grandstand play" by dribbling the entire length of the court in spite of the



COACH BUCHHEIT AND THREE REASONS FOR A GOOD BASKETBALL TEAM—COUNCILOR, FORWARD;
CAPTAIN KELLY, CENTER; WERBER, FORWARD

START 1928 WITH A CONTRIBUTION

1928



A good resolution



LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

TO THE ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND

defense offered by Greensboro, and each time the score keeper would have to add two more counters to the Duke score. When the second string men got in action there was very little let up in the scoring, and after much hard playing on both sides the final whistle blew which sounded better than the proverbial dinner bell to the badly beaten Greensboro five.

It is said that one cannot tell much about the prospects of a team in their first game, but from the class of ball exhibited in this game one can easily see five reasons why the N. C. State championship for this season will soon rest at the Duke camp. The shots that the Devils made were from all angles, and they were also from all distances. The team work is not yet up to par, but before the first college encounter this should be as good as they need in order to fulfill the desires of the fans in regards to wins. So our prediction is a banner year such as has never been seen at this institution.

DUKE 18; ROCKY MOUNT

Y. M. C. A. 14

Probably the highest score ever registered by a North Carolina basketball team was made on December 19 when the Blue Devil tossers defeated the Rocky Mount "Y" quint 81-14. The game lasted for two 20-minute halves, this making the Duke cagers average two points a minute. The score is all the more remarkable in that the visitors had a team that was not to be underestimated. Perfect team-work, however, gave Duke an easy victory.

As in the first practice game of the season, Duke's sophomore cagers played a prominent part. Werber and Councillor as forwards, and the versatile Jankoski as guard made a triumvirate hard to beat. Jankoski seems destined to be as agile on the hardwoods as he was on the gridiron.

Line-up and summary:

Rocky Mount "Y" (14)	Pos.	Duke, (81)
Calhoun, 1		Councillor, 27
	R.F.	
Yelverton, 2		Werber, 12
	L.F.	
Arnold, 0		Kelly, 4
	C.	
Eason, 7		Jankoski, 20
	R.G.	
Thompson, 0		Farley, 8
	L.G.	

CONTRIBUTORS TO THE ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND FOR THE MONTHS OF SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER, NOVEMBER

Hon. F. M. Simmons, '73.
J. E. Thompson, '78.
Rev. H. D. Tuttle, ex-'80.
T. L. White, '82.
Dr. Albert Anderson, '83.
George W. Sparger, ex-'84.
W. N. Reynolds, ex-'86.
W. A. Brame, ex-'86.
Hon. Daniel C. Roper, '88.
W. F. Wood, '90.
C. W. Edwards, '94.
W. W. Flowers, '94.
Gilbert T. Rowe, '95.
Annie M. Pegram, '96.
J. H. Separk, '96.
R. A. Mayer, '96.
A. H. Bangert, ex-'96.
Ida C. Carr, '96.
H. B. Craven, '96.
F. S. Aldridge, '96.
W. W. Graves, ex-'97.
Ottis Green, ex-'97.
U. B. Blalock, ex-'97.
J. H. Westbrook, ex-'97.
L. C. Nicholson, '99.
Edgar S. Bowling, '99.
P. H. Hanes, ex-'00.
E. W. Webb, ex-'02.
M. T. Frizzelle, '03.
Rev. W. W. Peele, '03.
S. A. Johnson, ex-'04.
A. G. Elliott, '04.
James G. Huckabee, '04.
James A. Long, '05.
Rev. C. G. Chappell, ex-'05.
Dr. David B. Phillips, '06.
J. Allen Morgan, '06.
H. M. Kramer, ex-'07.
R. C. Kelly, '07.
Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle, '07.
Rev. C. C. Barnhardt, '08.
J. G. Korner, Jr., '08.
Homer H. Winecoff, '09.
Dr. E. W. Knight, '09.
Thomas B. Suiter, '09.
Mary M. Tapp, '10.
E. J. Londow, '12.
K. F. Duvall, ex-'12.
R. G. Cherry, '12.
W. H. Muse, Jr., '12.
L. A. Grier, '14.
W. C. Bethea, '14.

START 1928 WITH A CONTRIBUTION

You'll like P.A.— and how!



OPEN a tidy red tin of Prince Albert and give your olfactory nerve a treat. Never have you met an aroma that had so much come-and-get-it. Some fragrance, Fellows. And that's just a starter. Load up and light up. . . .

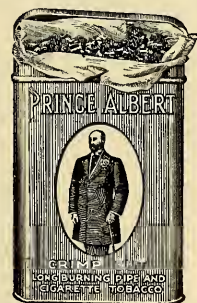
Cool as final exams. Sweet as passing. Mild as *cafe au lait*—mild, but with that rich, full-bodied flavor that bangs your smoke-gong right on the nose on every fire-up. You'll like this long-burning Prince Albert in the bowl of a pipe. And how!

One of the first things you notice about P.A. is that it never bites your tongue or parches your throat, no matter how wide you open the smoke-throttle. It is one tobacco that never wears out its welcome. You can stoke and smoke to your heart's content, with P.A. for packing. Get some Prince Albert now and get going!

P.A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

PRINCE ALBERT

—the national joy smoke!



© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

TO THE ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND

Fannie E. Vann, '15.
 Rev. H. E. Myers, '15.
 L. H. Barbour, '15.
 B. L. Smith, '16.
 J. W. Lambeth, Jr., '16.
 Thomas W. Sprinkle, '16.
 John H. Small, Jr., '17.
 Rev. G. Ray Jordan, '17.
 K. C. Towe, ex-'18.
 M. S. Lewis, '18.
 Rev. J. Bascom Hurley, '18.
 J. Earl Gilbreath, '20.
 Elizabeth Floyd, '20.
 Maude F. Rogers, '21.
 Ella Mae Beavers, '21.
 Robert P. Allen, ex-'21.
 Allene Parrish, '23.
 J. G. Pennington, '23.
 Thomas B. Bradley, '23.
 Floyd J. Boling, '23.
 Mrs. Agnes Judd Currin, '24.
 W. S. Smith, '24.
 Elizabeth Kramer, '24.
 Frances John, '24.
 Paul C. Gurley, '24.
 Elizabeth Newcomb, '24.
 W. Rolfe Brown, '25.
 Ida C. Munyan, '25.
 J. R. Chamberlain, Jr., '25.
 C. D. Harrington, '26.
 R. L. Jerome, '26.
 Burt H. Colt, '27.

D. W. NEWSOM

(CLASS '99)

Real Estate Specialist
 507 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
 DURHAM, N. C.

B. U. ROSE

Representing

The Equitable Life of New York

515 First National Bank Building
 Durham, N. C.

W. L. ELKINS, C. P. A.

GEORGE T. DURHAM, C. P. A.

ELKINS & DURHAM

Certified Public Accountants

Richmond, Virginia

Members of

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ACCOUNTANTS
 AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
 VIRGINIA SOCIETY OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

AUDITS

-

SYSTEMS

-

SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS

-

TAX SERVICE

START 1928 WITH A CONTRIBUTION

DUKE WINS GLEE CLUB CONTEST

Two hundred college boys, chosen for their voices among thousands of students, sang on Dec. 12 the Duke University auditorium, and received a storm of applause from a large audience. It was the intercollegiate glee club contest for North Carolina, and the Duke University club received the vote of the judges and the handsome silver cup that went with the honor. Davidson College won first honorable mention.

Judges for the contest were three well known North Carolina musicians, Crosby Adams, of Asheville; W. P. Potter, director of music, Raleigh; and L. L. Stooky, director of music, High Point.

N. C. State College and Guilford College Glee Clubs also made splendid impression, not only with the group numbers, but with their quartets.

"Broken Melody" was the contest song that all clubs sang, each directed by a student member. Each college also sang its alma mater song and a selection of its own choosing.

The contest was fostered by the Durham civic clubs, and is the second held here in several years. All clubs revealed a fine harmony, and technique. Duke's club presented a versatile range and close harmony that were impressive to the judges and audience. All clubs sang together twice and won a great ovation.

CLASS NOTES

In the November 17, 1927 issue of *The North Carolina Christian Advocate* appeared a picture of Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon and his cabinet at the recent session of the North Carolina Methodist Conference. Of the nine men on the cabinet, seven of them were sons of Duke University. They were C. L. Reade, '01, presiding elder of Rockingham district; S. E. Mercer, '96, presiding elder of Washington district; J. C. Wooten, '98, presiding elder of Durham district, formerly New Bern district; M. T. Plyler, '92, former presiding elder of Raleigh district, now business manager of the *North Carolina Christian Advocate*; H. M. North, '99, presiding elder of Wilmington district; J. D. Bundy, '78, presiding elder of the Fayetteville district; M. Bradshaw, '78, presiding elder Raleigh district.

'73

After serving the Mississippi Conference of the Southern Methodist church for thirty years, Rev. C. F. Emery was superannuated at the last conference. He is living with his oldest son at 1618 Caroline Street, Houston, Texas.

'75

A beautiful volume, *Joseph G. Brown: A Tribute*, has been published by the Edenton Street church and Sunday School as a tribute to one who has spent most of his life as an officer in that church. The addresses of Dr. W. P. Few, Hon. Josephus Daniels, S. Wade Marr, W. M. Upchurch, Jr., John A. Park, Cale K. Burgess, Rev. W. A. Stanbury and Chief Justice Stacy, as well as many resolutions, appear in this volume.

'76

After being married at the "Little Church Around the Corner" Wilfred Dent Turner and Mrs. Sarah Fultz Goff of Winchester, Massachusetts, sailed for Europe where they will spend the winter. Mr. Turner was Lieutenant Governor under the late Governor Charles B. Aycock. Since going out of office, he has been engaged in the practice of law in Statesville, North Carolina.

'80

Rev. D. H. Tuttle, ex-'80, has moved from Elm City to Smithfield, where he will make his home since his superannuation. He has been a minister in the Methodist Church for a number of years and has served nobly in all his charges.

'86

Rev. G. F. Smith, ex-'86, died December 2 at Littleton, North Carolina. He has been a faithful minister in the Methodist Church for forty-one years. He was a lover of men and to be out among folk was the joy of his life.

'93

The people of the Yanceyville charge regret having to give up their pastor, Rev. W. C. Merritt, ex-'93, who was moved to Laurinburg, North Carolina.

'96

Dr. T. S. Troy, ex-'96, has been with the Veterans' Bureau for the past five years, formerly as assistant executive officer of the Medical Service and then as chairman of the appeal group. He has been appointed by Director Hines of the Veterans' Bureau to be assistant medical officer in charge at the bureau's diagnostic center, Mount Alto Hospital, on Wisconsin Avenue, Washington, D. C.

'00

Wanted: The address of John R. Cowan who entered Trinity from Cleveland, Tennessee. His last known address was care *Buffalo Times*, Buffalo, New York.

'07

Meyer Edward Nathan, the first Jewish boy to attend and graduate at Trinity, is connected with the Cone Export and Commission Company, Greensboro.

George P. Pope's address is 1410-16 First National Bank Building, Memphis, Tennessee.

'08

The address of John Snipes Stroud, ex-'08, is Cooleemee, North Carolina.

TO THE ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND

Rev. Eugene W. Elliott, ex-'08, is pastor of the Methodist Church, Clover, Virginia.

William Alexander Goodson, ex-'08, the President and General Manager of the Winston Leaf Tobacco & Storage Company, lives at 1934 Brantley Street, Winston-Salem.

'09

Joe Albert Hartsell, ex-'09, received his M.D. from Jefferson Medical College in 1912. He is now a physician in Concord, North Carolina.

Rev. Marvin Self, ex-'09, was sent to Hertford by the recent Methodist conference. He left in Clayton a large circle of friends. Rev. J. B. Hurley, '83, succeeded Mr. Self, having moved from Burlington.

Beaufort, North Carolina is the home of Numa Fletcher Eure, ex-'09.

'10

In the Sunday edition of the *Richmond Times*, December 11, appeared the picture of the prosecuting attorneys conferring over the Faison Trial. J. J. Hatch, ex-'10, of Goldsboro, North Carolina, was one of this group. He was employed by Mrs. Snipes' parents.

Budd-Piper Roofing Co.

Durham, N. C.

Contractors for

Richardson Roofing
Johns-Manville Asbestos Roofing
Slate and Tile Roofing
Sheet Metal Work

*Contracts Solicited in All Parts of
North Carolina*

W. P. BUDD, '04, Secretary

'11

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Calvin Cheek and their two sons have just returned from China where Mr. Cheek has been connected with the American Tobacco Company. They are visiting Mr. Cheek's mother at 807 Holoway Street, Durham.

'12

Dr. J. W. Harbison and Miss Bessie Clark were married in Shelby, December 17. Dr. Harbison is a very prominent physician, being chief surgeon of the Shelby Hospital. After graduating at Duke he received his M.D. degree from Johns Hopkins and also did preparatory work in surgery at Pennsylvania hospital and Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. Rev. J. E. Harbison, '12, of High Point assisted in the ceremony and Quinton Holton, '13, had charge of the music.

The Wesley Memorial Church of High Point, North Carolina, gave a hearty welcome to their assistant pastor, Rev. Ernest J. Harbison, former pastor of the First Methodist Church of Murphy. He will have charge of the church office and be general director of all young people's activities.

'13

Hardin F. Taylor has been superintendent of the New York plant of the Atlantic Coast Fisheries for some time. He was recently appointed superintendent of the new \$500,000 plant at Groton, Conn. Mr. Taylor has spent most of his lifetime in various phases of the fish industry and is regarded by the corporation as one of the most, if not the most, competent man in his line in this country.

The Groton factory is one of the largest of its type. With its huge machine shop and spacious grounds for rail and water facilities the plant hums with busy activities as the fish pass through the various processes before being finally wrapped and packed for storage or immediate shipment by rail. About 70,000 pounds of fish were brought in the first day and more will be added as the plant develops to full capacity.

R. SHELTON WHITE, '21

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

G. D. Ray, 'ex '22, Mgr. Ins. Dept.

711 First National Bank Building

Durham, N. C.

To show something of the great size of the plant the New London newspaper gives the following statistics. "With each of the 18 steam beam trawlers valued at \$170,000 each the total valuation exceeds the \$3,000,000 mark representing a comparatively formidable fleet of vessels that should add much to the seafaring color and life of New London harbor."

The fish are unloaded from the trawlers with automatic apparatus so that as fast as they are taken from the fishing vessels they will be conveyed in storage bins on the second floor of the manufacturing plant where they will be kept under mechanical refrigeration until cut, packed and ready for shipment as Nordic Fillet of Haddock. All this is done in 36 hours. All of the cutting, dressing, freezing and packing of fish will be under the supervision of Hardin F. Taylor.

Prior to going with the Atlantic Coast Fisheries Mr. Taylor was connected with the Department of Fisheries in Washington to develop fisheries and to save and use fishery products. He had to take the laboratory enterprise from the beginning, build and operate it. He did a great deal toward fish culture and this valuable experience has made him most efficient in his line. I am sure that when we eat any Groton Fish products we will think of our alumnus who plays such a great part in its production.

The people of Oriental, North Carolina, gave Rev. and Mrs. B. B. Slaughter a farewell reception when they were transferred to the Methodist Church at Morehead City. Oriental felt a great loss in losing the Slaughters but were glad to welcome Rev. James T. Stanford, '98.

'14

Rev. E. C. Durham writes that he has a big opportunity for doing a very worthwhile work at his new appointment, Webb Avenue, Burlington. He is now waging a campaign to finish the church that was started quite a while ago. He hopes to have the audi-

torium finished by spring. He received a hearty welcome and is looking forward to his stay among these folk.

Dr. D. W. Holt was recently elected president of the Guilford County Medical Society at their regular meeting in November. Dr. Holt succeeds Dr. Harry Brockman of High Point.

Of interest to their many friends was the marriage of Ila Howerton and Mr. J. Grover Lee which was solemnized at the First Baptist Church in Durham, December 29. Ila received her A.B. and M.A. at Duke and later graduated in voice at the Southern Conservatory of Music. Mr. Lee is a prominent lawyer of Durham where they will make their home.

'15

Mrs. J. K. Ross-Duggan, formerly Katharine Thomas, is spending some time in Aus-

CHEMICAL
AND
MEDICAL RESEARCH PERIODICALS
COMPLETE SETS, VOLUMES AND SINGLE COPIES
BOUGHT AND SOLD
B. LOGIN & SON

29 EAST 21ST ST.

NEW YORK CITY

THE WORLD IS FULL
OF SUBSTITUTES FOR
EVERYTHING BUT
SATISFACTION

We Satisfy

Christian & King
Printing Co.

GENERAL PRINTING
PERIODICALS
ENGRAVING

124 W. PARRISH ST. DURHAM

KENNON W. PARHAM, '08

Certified Public Accountant

Associate American Institute of Accounts

708 Odd Fellows Bldg.

RALEIGH, N. C.

tralia. She accompanied her husband who is on a business trip. They are living at 4 Hopetown Avenue, Vaucluse, Sydney, Australia. '16

Thomas Weaver Sprinkle, superintendent of the schools of Erwin, North Carolina, and Miss Mary Frances Camp of Raleigh, were quietly married Saturday, December 17, at the Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh.

Rev. J. E. B. Houser was moved from Cherryville to Spruce Pine, North Carolina. In the November 3, 1927 issue of *The North Carolina Christian Advocate* there was a note of appreciation to Rev. Houser for the noble service rendered during the past four years on the Cherryville Circuit.

Myron G. Ellis holds a position with the Department of Public Works, Santa Monica, California.

Dr. James Sidney Bradsher, Jr. received his M.D. from University of Virginia in 1925. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Omega Alpha while at University of Virginia. He is now practicing medicine at Stovall, North Carolina.

'18

Mrs. Charles Wardlaw, (Lessie Harward), has moved from 8 Bank Street, New York City to 416 West 122nd. Street.

Mrs. John R. Holder, nee Julia Sasser, ex-'18, lives at 1226 Asheboro Street, Greensboro.

Clifton Addison Poole, ex-'18, a prominent young banker of Statesville, North Carolina, was recently elected vice-president of the Statesville Kiwanis Club.

'19

E. G. Harris, '17, and Mrs. Harris, nee Juanita Newton, ex-'19, are living at 5432 Diamond Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

'20

Rev. Hiram K. King has been appointed Presiding Elder of the Batesville district of the Methodist Church and is making his home at 306 Water Street, Batesville, Arkansas.

BUY YOUR FORD CAR FROM
PAUL H. WADDILL

AUTHORIZED
FORD DEALER
CLAYTON, N. C.

"Just a Whisper Off the Campus"

THE OWL PHARMACY

D. S. HAPMAN, X-'15

DRUGS

SUNDRIES

STATIONERY

FOUNTAIN PENS

CANDY

CIGARS

SODA

IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR
HEALTH AND REFRESHMENT

Visit

THE OWL

PHONE L-6461 1115½ WEST MAIN STREET

DURHAM, N. C.

Building Durham

For about thirty years the organization of the Cary Lumber Company has supplied lumber to build the Greater Durham.

~

CARY LUMBER COMPANY

Established 1894
DURHAM, N. C.

DURHAM INVESTMENTS



As a major banking institution in Durham the Fidelity Bank will be glad to assist and advise Duke University Alumni concerning Durham investments.



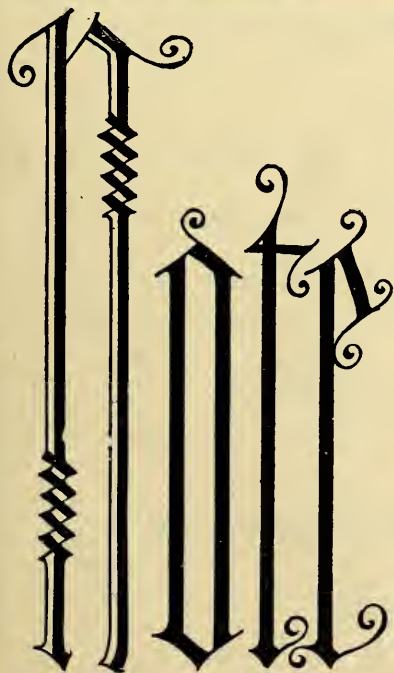
THE FIDELITY BANK
DURHAM, N. C.

BARKER-SUGGS PRINTERY, INC.

*Commercial Printing
and Engraving*

Phone L-7761

417 WEST MAIN STREET
DURHAM, N. C.



THOSE GENTLEMEN, WHO REQUIRE, A DISTINGUISHED AND AUTHENTIC INTERPRETATION OF STYLE IN THE VARIOUS APPURTENANCES OF DRESS, SHOULD BE INTERESTED TO LEARN THAT FINCHLEY OF NEW YORK WILL CONDUCT EXHIBITIONS IN VARIOUS CITIES OF IMPORTANCE IN THE STATES LISTED BELOW.

IT WILL RESULT TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO ATTEND THESE EXHIBITIONS WHEN IN YOUR LOCALITY. WRITE DEPARTMENT C FOR EXACT DATES AND PLACE OF EXHIBITIONS.

ARKANSAS
ALABAMA
CONNECTICUT
GEORGIA
INDIANA
KENTUCKY
LOUISIANA
MARYLAND

MASSACHUSETTS
MICHIGAN
NEW HAMPSHIRE
NEW JERSEY
NEW YORK
NORTH CAROLINA
OKLAHOMA
OHIO

PENNSYLVANIA
RHODE ISLAND
SOUTH CAROLINA
TENNESSEE
TEXAS
VIRGINIA
WASHINGTON, D. C.
WEST VIRGINIA



FIFTH AVENUE AT FORTY-SIXTH STREET, NEW YORK

New Chicago Shop Opens in November

TO THE ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND

ENGRAVING

OFFICE SUPPLIES

We Print the Register

PROMPT SERVICE BY EXPERTS

PUBLICATIONS

STATIONERY



BULLETINS

FORMS

BINDING

BOOK WORK

The Seeman Printery, Inc.

Established in 1885

CORCORAN STREET

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

School Desks
 Opera Chairs
 Domestic Science Desks
 Laboratory Furniture
 Assembly Chairs
 School Supplies

*All Made
 in the
 South*

THE SOUTHERN DESK COMPANY

(George F. Ivey, '90)

Hickory, North Carolina

**Gray Manufacturing Co.
Parkdale Mills, Inc.
Flint Manufacturing Co. No. 1
Flint Manufacturing Co. No. 2
Arlington Cotton Mills
Arrow Mills, Inc.
Myrtle Mills, Inc.
Arkray Mills, Inc.**

*Spinners and Doublers Fine Combed
and Double Carded*

LONG STAPLE PEELER and EGYPTIAN YARNS

20's to 120's

Put up in all Descriptions for the Following Industries:

ELECTRICAL

LACE

MERCERIZERS

WEAVERS

KNITTERS

THREAD

**MAIN OFFICE:
Gastonia, N. C.**

**DIVISION OFFICES:
Boston
Philadelphia
Chicago
Chattanooga**

**GENERAL SALES OFFICE:
New York City**

Camel

*The cigarette that leads
by billions*

Just to state a great truth
in another way—Camel is
so exactly what so many
smokers want that no
other brand is even a
close second.



*If all cigarettes were as good as
Camel you wouldn't hear any-
thing about special treatments
to make cigarettes good for the
throat. Nothing takes the place
of choice tobaccos.*

DUKE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
DURHAM, N. C.
The

Alumni Register

of

Duke University

FEB 4 - 1928



Vol. XIV

FEBRUARY 1928

No. 2

PUBLISHED MONTHLY ENTERED AT POST OFFICE AT DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER
TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A COPY

Summer School of Duke University

(Continuing TRINITY COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL)

DURHAM, N. C.

First Term: June 12 to July 21

Second Term: July 23 to August 30

Courses for Superintendents, Principals,
and Teachers, carrying college credit.

Courses leading to A.B. and A.M.
degrees.

Courses leading to a distinctively
professional degree, **Master of
Education**, for college graduates
with two or more years of teaching
experience.

*Building operations on the present campus have just been
completed, adding eleven new buildings to the
summer school plant.*

For bulletin carrying full announcement, ready March 15,
or other information, address

HOLLAND HOLTON, Director of Summer School
DUKE UNIVERSITY : DURHAM, N. C.

Junaluska Summer School, Inc.

(AFFILIATED WITH DUKE UNIVERSITY)

June 8 to July 19, 1928

B. G. Childs, *Director* Durham, N. C.

Junaluska School of Religion

(AFFILIATED WITH DUKE UNIVERSITY)

July 24 to September 3, 1928

E. D. Soper, *Director* Durham, N. C.



“Submarine sighted—position 45”

Battle planes leap into action—springing from a 2½-acre deck—sure of a landing place on their return, though a thousand miles from shore.

This marvel of national defence was accomplished—and duplicated—when the airplane carrier, U.S.S. Saratoga, and her sister ship, U.S.S. Lexington, were completely electrified.

In each, four General Electric turbine-generators deliver,

combined, 180,000 horsepower to the propellers—enough to drive the ship at 39 miles an hour—enough to furnish light and power for a city of half a million people.



The General Electric Company has developed powerful marine equipment, as well as electric apparatus for every purpose of public advantage and personal service. Its products are identified by the initials G-E.

And in the familiar occupations of daily life, electricity is working wonders just as great—improving industrial production, lifting the burden of labor, speeding transportation, and multiplying the comforts of home.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Alumni Register of Duke University

Published by the Alumni Association of Duke University on the first day of each month.
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, North Carolina

Editor and Business Manager—RICHARD E. THIGPEN, '22.

Board of Managers

Associate Editors

W. K. BOYD, '97, Durham
M. A. BRIGGS, '09, Durham
WILLIS SMITH, '10, Raleigh

HOLLAND HOLTON, '07, Durham
H. E. SPENCE, '07, Durham
JULE B. WARREN, '08, Raleigh
S. S. ALDERMAN, '13, Greensboro
LOUIS I. JAFFE, '11, Norfolk

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 A YEAR

Vol. XIV

FEBRUARY, 1928

Number 2

Marching On

Three calendar years have elapsed since the Trustees of Trinity College accepted the offer of Mr. James B. Duke; three full years have wrought changes undreamed of hereabouts; three full years have opened unusual channels of service to *Alma Mater*; and three full years have brought the fruition of many plans and the inauguration of many other plans.

Time is often the deciding factor in many enterprises. Many people and institutions hedge for time on occasion; sometimes, delay is costly and yet, hurried steps often have to be retraced. Efficient methods, dynamic energies, and ample resources have utilized to the fullest the time between that memorable day in December, 1924, and the present day.

The average person has only a meagre contact with the ups and downs of construction; undertake, for instance, the construction of a home—the procuring of the lot, the examining of the title, the drawing of plans, the contracting for construction, buying materials, making necessary changes, the beautifying of grounds, the moving in, the furnishing of a new establishment, etc., and yet at the same time “continue to move and have our being.” Such an enterprise is fraught with perplexities and problems that tax our patience and threaten ambition, and ruin the bank account. If you’ve been through the throes of home

building, you know what it is; if you haven’t, you have a great experience ahead.

Picture Trinity College in 1924—serene and beautiful, growing by serving; well equipped but with great needs; an increasing student body, absorbing new elements in the faculty. Tear the campus up, raze old and cherished buildings, rearrange the setting, build anew—bigger and better. The job has been finished—the problems overcome; the work of the students kept going and new members of the faculty brought in. The new plant stands as a monument to the energy, faith and devotion of those leaders who worked tirelessly night and day, without vacation or let-up.

Three thousand acres of wilderness—some even primeval forest. Catching the vision of the master builder, the late James B. Duke, the men charged with the erection of the main plant of Duke University set to work. Plans were made for a university that would be well equipped and serve mankind for generations unborn; preliminary work, requiring months, was carefully done before real progress could be noted. The way has been cleared, foundations are being laid, and soon buildings will rise and the main campus of Duke University take shape.

The great army of builders is Marching On, hurling a challenge to all members of the great Duke University family—faculty, students, alumni, and trustees.

SUMMER SCHOOL OF DUKE UNIVERSITY

Then and Now

The good old days when college students had to "tote" their own wood, shiver about radiators that were largely experiments, or get in bed to keep warm in drafty dormitories have been almost forgotten since the present day students are domiciled in well appointed, finely equipped dormitories, with every modern convenience, furniture that compares favorably with that found in the best hotels. Present day students at Duke live in an atmosphere enhanced by equipment and service that stirs the souls of men and creates in them a desire for the best that this world affords—not from the standpoint of gaining without labor, but from ambition that creates by achievement.

The University has provided well for the comfort, convenience and happiness of the students; but the students themselves, individually and collectively are doing their share. Demonstrating a fine spirit of coöperation, the undergraduates are making full use of the facilities afforded, putting on a program of activities that will assure the best *esprit d' corps*; and further—equipping themselves with an appreciation of the best in life.

Not content with their surroundings, the means afforded for inspiration and entertainment, quite a few enterprising students have equipped their rooms with radio outfits in order that they might hear the lectures on world affairs, the best cultural entertainments offered, and yes, even jazz and returns from the resin square.

The sum total of education contains more than the gleanings in the classroom from textbooks, and students at Duke are in a fair way to get their full share of enlightenment. The surroundings of the undergraduates are wholesome, supporting two dominant principles, long the

vogue at Trinity and Duke: *The pursuit of truth*, and *Everyone to think for himself*.

Calendars Please

Alumni Day—Tuesday, June 5, is just a few short months away. Reunions will be the vogue and plans will be made to make the Plaza of Years resplendent with old grads and young grads; the tales of yore will resound throughout the stately halls of *Alma Mater*. Students of other years will stage the great COME BACK to the shrine of inspiration—*Alma Mater*.

Get out your calendars—mark down the date, and keep this engagement with yourself and classmates. All alumni are urged to come back on Alumni Day; members of reunion classes are expected to be here.

'78, '83, '88, '93, '98, '03, '08, '13, '18, '23, '25 and '27.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THE ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND FOR DE- CEMBER, 1927

Rev. J. D. Bundy, '78
Rev. S. A. Stewart, '00
Thomas W. Smith, Jr., '03
Rev. Charles M. Lance, '03
R. A. Brown, ex-'06
L. L. Sasser, ex-'10
Rev. J. S. Folger, ex-'11
Dr. Clyde O. Fisher, '11
C. W. Morgan, '12
Sidney S. Alderman, '13
Paul H. North, '15
T. W. McCracken, ex-'15
S. L. Gullledge, '15
M. G. Ellis, '16
John N. Duncan, '16
Banks Arendell, '17
Rev. D. E. Earnhardt, '18
Lafon F. Royster, '20
William B. Umstead, L '21
W. G. Pace, Jr., ex-'22
Dr. Pattie G. Groves, '22
D. S. Johnson, '24
Robert Sherrill, '25
Rev. S. J. Starnes, ex-'26
Archie P. Gibson, '26
R. L. Proctor, '27

THOUGHTS AT REUNION

By SAMUEL W. SPARGER, ON THE OCCASION OF THE THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

CLASS OF 1896

'Tis a third of a century, plus almost a year
Since you and I, my classmates, first landed here;
Landed in a village of six thousand souls,
Now grown into a city increased by ten fold.
Hailing from mountain and from valley and plain
We were eager for the truth and knowledge to gain,
We were youthfully buoyant and joyously gay,
And were fearless of the pitfalls along life's way.
Bare weed choked field and scrubby oak tree,
Half-finished buildings—there were then only three;
This was our college as we found it then;
Small and poverty-stricken, but guided by men
With vision and with courage each issue to meet,
Determined to win and never know defeat.
Four years of study and of work and of play
And finally when came that brilliant June day,
And with it our diplomas and our college days ended,
And feelings with sorrow and happiness blended.
And out into life each blithely went his way.
Thirty years have passed and we meet here today,
Thirty years of toil and of sorrow and of strife,
Thirty years of pleasure and the great joys of life.
And coming back today we wonderingly behold,
Not the poor college as we knew it of old,
But a campus on which a city might rise
And buildings magnificent as man can devise
And limitless wealth with which to carry on
The quest for truth when you and I are gone.
Thirty long years—'tis but a brief span
Yet 'tis the period from youth to old man.
Old are we then? Nay who shall say old?
As long as God's world such prizes unfold.
As long as in spring are yellow daffodils,
And golden-red sunsets o'er the western hills,
While roses bloom in June with gay gladioli,
And the mocking-bird sings in the moonlight to me.
As long as the fall brings dahlias and others,
And the woods are so gorgeous in golden-bronze colors,
As long as in winter we have a bit of snow,
And good books beside us in the firelight's glow.
As long as there's a friend in whom we still believe,
As long as we are true and seek not to deceive.
As long as love of truth abides within our heart
'Tough our hair be like the snow our youth shall not depart.

FOUNDATIONS FOR FIRST PROJECT COSTING SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS STARTED ON NEW CAMPUS

Other Buildings to Follow Quickly

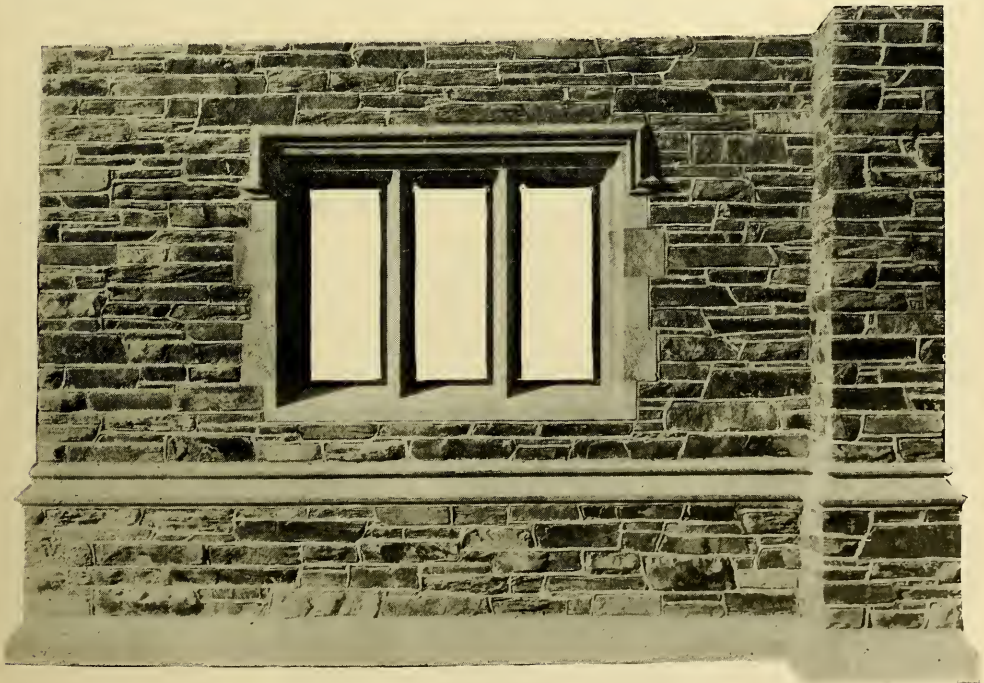
The preliminary work of preparing the ground for the actual construction of the main group for Duke University has been finished, and foundations are now being laid for the medical school and hospital, the Union and group "C" of the dormitories; excavations made for several other buildings that will follow as rapidly as construction justifies.

On January 15 the Building Inspector for the City of Durham issued a permit to the Duke Construction Company, involving the sum of \$7,000,000 for the construction of the first project on the new campus. Mr. A. C. Lee, chief engineer and vice-president of the Duke Construction Company, a corporation formed solely for the purpose of building Duke University, is in active charge and is pushing the work vigorously. Dr. Robert L. Flowers is president of the Duke Construction Company, of which Mr. S. W.

Myatt is secretary-treasurer; together with the above named officers, President Few and Mr. N. A. Cocke are the directors.

On Tuesday, January 17, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Flowers placed the first stone in the wall of the Medical School and Hospital group. This marks the beginning of actual construction beyond the foundation stage, and indicates that within a few brief months the buildings will actually take shape.

But few people know the full extent of the work that has already been done on the site of the new university. Giant steam shovels have cut deep down into the earth to give the buildings first to be erected ample foundations and to provide spacious basements. Big derricks and cranes are daily being used to haul the mass of stone and cement to the giant mixers for use in the foundation work, while many men, each well versed in his particular line, are, under



TYPICAL WALL FOR NEW BUILDINGS

TWO TERMS: JUNE 12-JULY 21; JULY 23-AUGUST 30

the supervision of specially trained overseers, laying the foundations of the university that is destined to be one of the best in the world.

Outstanding in the group of buildings to be erected at this time is the hospital and medical school. Both will be housed under one roof, although they in reality will make up two buildings, with approximate floor space totalling something like five acres. The hospital will be seven stories high from the sub-basement to the operating rooms. Every modern appliance known to medical science will be installed if such appliance is found practicable for our purposes. Dr. W. C. Davison, Dean of the Medical School, has spent much time and thought in the consideration and examination of the best features of the leading hospitals in America. The enormity of this one building project can be visualized from the eighteen thousand or more plumbing fixtures that will be required to equip. There will be something like three hundred beds in the hospital, which will be closely allied with the hospital project of the Duke Endowment under Dr. W. S. Rankin at Charlotte.

The Union, next in importance and size to the Medical School in the present project, will occupy a dominant position in the center of the campus. It will house the social and recreational activities of Duke Univer-

sity and is being built for future generations. The dining rooms will be built and equipped to accommodate from twelve to fifteen hundred students a time. Ample club rooms, organization rooms, stores, barber shop, telegraph and telephone facilities, etc., will be provided to care for the student life of tomorrow. The Union is being pushed along with the Medical School in order to take care of the medical students that are expected in 1930.

The dormitories, known in the plans as "Group C" adjoin the Union and will be ample for several hundred students. The dormitories will be erected in units accommodating one hundred students and a matron or professor. Just as every provision was made for the proper care and upkeep of the dormitories on the present campus, great care and attention will be given to the care and usefulness of the dormitories on the new campus. Group "C" will provide ample facilities for the medical students as they enroll in the near future.

The buildings will be constructed from the vari-colored stone taken from the University's own quarry near Hillsboro. In order to get the stone out of the quarry a short railroad was constructed from the quarry to the Southern Railway tracks, and from the Southern tracks near the new campus into the center of building operations. Every-



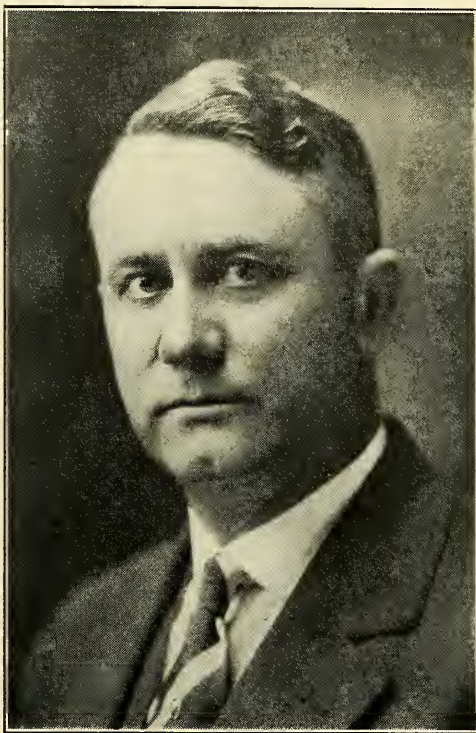
DUKE QUARRY NEAR HILLSBORO, N. C.

thing is in readiness to begin quarrying the stone on a large scale and to transport it as quickly as needed. Through the ownership and operation of the quarry, thousands of dollars will be saved in the cost of materials. Indiana limestone will be used in trimming the buildings.

Further examination of plans for the main group of buildings on the new campus reveal the chapel and library as structures of rare beauty as well as great size and utility.

When the new Duke buildings are completed there will be something new in the South in the way of magnificent structures. With a height equal to that of a 24-story building, the central chapel tower of Canterbury cathedral inspiration will be one of the loftiest structures of its kind in America. The mammoth size of the library is best shown in its capacity for 800,000 volumes besides the law school library of 200,000 volumes. More than a million volumes are eventually to be placed at the disposal of students and researchers at Duke University.

The interior of the Gothic chapel will be striking. The nave, 80 feet high and 35 feet wide, extending 174 feet in total length and 132 feet from the entrance to the chan-



A. C. LEE
Chief Engineer in charge of construction.



FOUNDATIONS FOR GROUP "C" DORMITORIES

TWO TERMS: JUNE 12-JULY 21; JULY 23-AUGUST 30

cel arch, will make the interior impressive. Aisles will extend on either side of the nave, and large clerestory windows will light the chancel. With vaulted ceiling, the interior will be of cut stone, illuminated by stained-glass windows made in the naticque manner. The deep, rich tones will blend softly with the carved stone and wood decorations. A huge pipe organ will be a part of the equipment. Combining the desirable features of the most famous cathedrals and chapels of Europe and America, Duke University architects, it is believed, have designed a structure that will attract wide attention.

The library building will contain in addition to ample stack rooms a number of large reading rooms, seminar rooms for graduate students, and cubicles for special study. Entrance to the library will be through two towers at the intersection of the two main quadrangles. With one room of exceptional length, 32 by 117 feet, on the first floor, the library will contain periodicals and map rooms of unusual dimensions. The main reading room, 32 by 105 feet, and 45 feet high, on the second floor, will communicate with the stack-room, which, extending through all floors, will have a capacity for more books than are in all the public libraries in the principal cities of North Carolina. Catalog and delivery rooms, as well as administrative offices, are located conveniently.

One feature of the law building, adjoining the library, will be a library of 200,000 vol-

umes capacity. A museum and lecture hall are included in the designs for the Chemistry building, which will mainly be occupied by laboratories for chemical research. Facing this will stand the botany and zoology building, and near by the physics building. Each of these buildings includes its own libraries, class study, and lecture rooms and instructors offices.

The School of Religion, at the right of the chapel which, with the class room building on the other side, will form a fore-court of which the memorial tower will be the central figure, will contain a chapel of its own, 30 by 60 feet, seating 200 persons.

The auditorium, in a building of its own near the chapel, is designed to seat 1,500, with a stage equipped for drama and other entertainments. The union, the center of social life, will comprise a student lounge, dining rooms for students and faculty as well as visitors, and meeting rooms for university organizations. A large room for receptions and other social functions will occupy a considerable part of the second floor; and the post office, college store, barbershop, bowling alleys, and kitchen and service rooms will be located in the basement.

Divided into houses for 100 students each, with commons rooms and a suite for a matron or professor in each, accommodations for 1,200 are provided in the dozen dormitories first to be erected. These accommodations will be enlarged as necessity demands. All buildings will be of stone from



FOUNDATIONS FOR UNION, LOOKING TOWARD MEDICAL SCHOOL

SUMMER SCHOOL OF DUKE UNIVERSITY

the University's own quarries, the roofs of slate, of fireproof construction throughout, and heated by steam from a central plant. To the southwest of the main unit will be the gymnasium, football field, baseball diamonds, and stadium. A winding boulevard of more than a mile in length will connect with the Trinity campus by an underpass. Roads are to be surfaced, paths laid out, and a woodland wilderness converted into an ideal landscape.

Four or five more years will be required to complete this program. Already, however, acres of foundations have been dug, and a great store of supplies ordered. Many details are yet to be determined, and plans changed to meet new conditions; but the picture is gradually becoming plainer. Duke University is being built for future generations of students, but the present generation will soon know about how the new unit will appear years hence.

"I am looking to the future," James B. Duke said shortly before his death in contemplating tentative plans for the university buildings, "how they will stand and appear a hundred years from now." Thus Duke University's new home will be of staunch,

solid construction, as well as a place of beauty.

RUSSELL RETURNS

Dr. Elbert Russell, of the School of Religion, has just returned from an extended tour of Central and South American countries, where he, together with a delegation from the Society of Friends, made a good will tour investigating conditions and discovering outstanding needs of the natives.

Dr. Russell declares that there are various ideas among the natives concerning the war with the rebels, varying with the classes of people. Public opinion there, he says, varies from an enthusiastic reception of American marines to keen approval of the conduct of the rebel forces.

There is a sharp contrast in the lives of the Central Americans and citizens of the United States, he says. At Managua very unfavorable conditions were found due to the large per cent of mixed blood, and lack of education. There are greater signs of progress in Costa Rica, he reports, that country having uniform language, educational facilities, and modern developments.



MEDICAL SCHOOL FOUNDATIONS BEING SET

TWO TERMS: JUNE 12-JULY 21; JULY 23-AUGUST 30

DR. WAY AND HIS SERVICES TO GOOD CAUSES

By PRESIDENT W. P. FEW

Dr. J. Howell Way, who died September 22, 1927, had been a Trustee of Trinity College and Duke University since 1911. He was interested and alert about every concern of the Institution but especially about its contributions to causes of medicine, hospitalization, and public health, and about the physical well-being of its students. He was ready for any onward move and never hesitated to go. This quality of mind is invaluable in the governing Board of Duke University, for this University has constantly to face new problems and rise level to new opportunities. We owe Dr. Way a debt of eternal gratitude.

He has added to this debt by leaving us his most valuable library. This will be kept as a unit in the Medical School Library and will become the nucleus for the J. Howell Way collection of books on Public Health.

The same traits were shown in Dr. Way's services to public health in the state and nation. Much of the remarkable success of the North Carolina State Board of Health is due to his vision and courage.

Upon America's entry into the World War, Dr. Way promptly volunteered for service, not in the destructive but in the healing functions of the government. At the close of the war he entered with equal readiness into the rehabilitation work of the government.

He was a leader of men whose leadership depended upon the validity of his ideas. He did not push himself into places of prominence, but in big movements for the common good he could ever be counted on; and to such causes he gave twice because he gave quickly. He was the type of man our democracy greatly needs, — open-minded, quick to see an opportunity for usefulness, careful about the details through which he must pass to success, a family physician of the old and the new school, and every way a wise and good man.

GLEE CLUB ENTERS SOUTHERN CONTEST

Stiff competition will face the Duke University glee club, champion collegiate musical

organization of North Carolina, when it enters the Southern intercollegiate contest at Greenville, S. C., on February 10. All the champion glee clubs of the leading southern states are entered for the prize of the trip to New York for the national contest in March.

Eight of the leading universities of the south which have won the titles in their various states will represent these states in the competition. The list sent out from the Southern Association offices in Greenville includes Furman University, representing South Carolina; the University of Alabama; Mississippi College; University of Louisiana; University of Florida; University of Virginia; and either the University of Tennessee or Vanderbilt University from Tennessee.

Each club entered is to sing three times. A contest song, the "Broken Melody," selected by the Association will count most in the trials, and each club will do a song of its own choosing and its *Alma Mater*. The Duke club will do as the choice song the "Adoration," by Ludwig von Beethoven. The Duke *Alma Mater* will be given as the third song by the Blue Devil club.

Arrangements for the second annual tour of the musical clubs early in March are being completed by the club management. A few weeks before Christmas, the clubs took their annual tour through towns of eastern North Carolina. The club gained the highest praise for every performance and every town requested a return engagement on the club's next tour.

MORDECAI CLUB FORMED

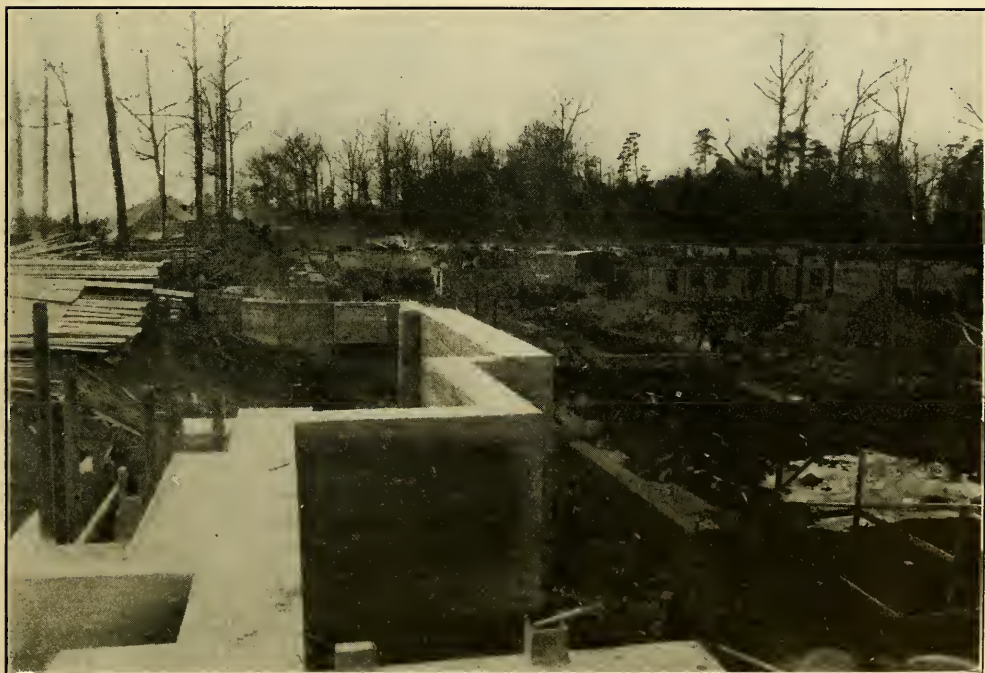
Duke University first-year law students have organized a legal society to be known as the Samuel Fox Mordecai law club, taking the club's name in memory of the late Dean Mordecai. The club's purpose will be to conduct meetings and discuss certain problems that arise in the study of law. Officers of the club are: J. W. Wallace, president; Sam Holton, vice-president; and J. C. Troy, secretary-treasurer.

dividual differences must be recognized. The whole plan is intended to help the student whose preparation in one or more subjects is weak to master the content through careful and understanding instruction, and to give to the student able to cover more ground more rapid sections in which he will be urged to work to capacity. Shifts from section to section are made when an individual's record justifies it, the purpose being to stimulate students to efficient work by administering to as many individual differences as possible. It is proposed to follow the same plan in sophomore sectioning, as is now being done in some second year sections.

The student's first year in college usually determines largely the remainder of his college career. In order to study the needs of freshmen and to plan more adequate means for helping them the Council on Freshman Instruction was organized three years ago. This group is composed of at least one representative from each department who works with the other members of his department who teach freshmen and sophomores. Every effort is being made to select experienced

teachers who are sympathetic with new students and who by their experience and training are adapted to this work.

In addition to the work of improving methods of instruction, the administration is striving earnestly to provide means for maintaining close personal relationships with the students. The contacts of students and faculty which so many of us found helpful and inspiring in the smaller institution of which we were a part must in so far as possible be maintained as we expand and our student body increases. Through the Deans' offices the personal division is working. We want to know students as individuals, not merely as students, to help them with their problems, and direct them in utilizing the increased opportunities which are theirs for their highest development as citizens fitted for leadership. High intellectual achievement must characterize the work of our students, but this within itself is not education. We must help them to develop a keen social consciousness and conscience, strong characters that will stand the stress of the times, and reverence for and faith in religion. To this duty our Alma Mater now, as in the past, is and must continue to be committed.



DORMITORY FOUNDATIONS JANUARY 3

TWO TERMS: JUNE 12-JULY 21; JULY 23-AUGUST 30

JAMES B. DUKE—MASTER BUILDER

From the press of the George A. Doran Company has come this biography of Mr. Duke by John Wilbur Jenkins. The volume, attractively bound, well illustrated, takes the reader through the life of the greatest philanthropist the South has ever produced, and one who ranks among the few great captains of industry in America.

The rise of the poor farmer lad, whose father started with a capital of two blind mules and a silver half dollar after the Civil War had devastated the countryside and Reconstruction had discouraged men of stout heart, is a graphic portrayal of a robust personality backed by dynamic energy and a willpower that never knew defeat. From obscurity to the top rung of the tobacco industry, James B. Duke was known throughout the world as the "Tobacco King," within less than a score of years after he launched his campaign for world wide recognition. The romance of tobacco is woven around his operations, all of which assured the producer better prices and more stable markets, and provided the consumer with tobacco in the most usable and desired forms at the lowest possible cost. Mr. Duke was to tobacco what Andrew Carnegie was to steel, and John D. Rockefeller was to oil.

Few men achieve greatness in one field and then, without loss of prestige, power or fortune, set to in another field to do equally as well. Recognizing the infinite possibilities of Piedmont Carolina through industrial development under circumstances that assured cheap power for mills, seeing large sources of energy untapped and unused, as unharnessed mountain streams rushed madly to the sea, James B. Duke caught a vision. Huge dynamos, powerful dams, enormous lakes, miles of transmission lines, all producing the hum of industry and increasing the wealth of the Carolinas have resulted from this vision. The Southern Power Company was created under his master hand. The hydro-electric development in the United States was in its infancy when he became interested; he created a system that now ranks with the greatest in the country. And yet, not satisfied with this achievement, he went into the wilds of Canada and turned a wilderness into a thriving community,

made it the center of one of the largest industries in America, harnessed the turbulent waters of the Saguenay, giving to Canada the stimulus that proved a blessing to the development of Piedmont Carolina. The Tobacco King became a Power Magnate.

Although he gave liberally to worthy causes during an eventful life, Mr. Duke nurtured his fortune in order that he might make a real contribution to mankind, one that would enhance the general welfare of the people of his native state as long as the rivers flow down to the oceans. As wisely as he had amassed his fortune, he set to work to distribute it. The Duke Endowment, a trust with an initial \$40,000,000 and provision for doubling this amount, stands as a monument to his sagacity in distributing his wealth for the greatest good to the public welfare. His will revealed further bequests to charities, education, religion and public health. Dr. Michael Pupin declared on one occasion that this was the greatest piece of philanthropy the world had ever seen; Mr. Duke stood out as the Master Philanthropist of all time.

Ambitious Youth, Tobacco King, Power Magnate, Master Philanthropist—indeed the Master Builder of civilization, James Buchanan Duke stands out as a romantic figure, the premier leader of the new South and one of the three great industrial leaders of America.

PITT COUNTY ALUMNI

The annual meeting of the Pitt County Alumni Association was held in the Methodist Church at Greenville, December 17. J. H. Rose, '13, presided as toastmaster. Dr. E. D. Soper, dean of the School of Religion, made a very interesting address on the progress of Duke in world affairs, indicating that much was being done to bring about the highest type of educational service. Alumni Secretary Thigpen made a few remarks about the development of Duke University Day and exhibited two reels of motion pictures, depicting the progress of *Alma Mater* and student life.

DUKE LEADING BIG FIVE STANDING WITH SIX STRAIGHT VICTORIES

The two Y. M. C. A. games before Christmas gave the Blue Devils some needed practice, enabling them to be in trim to tackle the Wildcats at Davidson, bringing home the pelt; journey over to Columbia and picking clean the lusty Gamecock of South Carolina. The Wolfpack of N. C. State came over to Durham recently, but couldn't howl or fight down the advance of Buchheit's chargers. The Georgia Bulldogs put up a wonderful exhibition, forced the Duke boys to go two extra periods, but finally succumbed to the basket work of the Blue Devils.

Duke now enters upon an intensive portion of its schedule with very little rest until the final game on February 25 with Davidson at Durham. The schedule for February follows:

February 4—Carolina at Chapel Hill.
—February 7—V. P. I. at Blackstone, Va.

February 8—W. & L. at Lexington, Va.
February 11—Carolina at Durham.
February 14—Wake Forest at Raleigh.
February 17—Virginia at Charlottesville.
February 18—Georgetown at Washington, D. C.
February 20—N. C. State at Raleigh.
February 25—Davidson at Durham.

DUKE 46—DAVIDSON 27

Davidson, Jan. 12.—Through the determination of "Jan" Jankoski, the Duke University cagers last night defeated the Wildcats, of Davidson College, here, 46 to 27.

Jankoski, who was brought before the public throughout the football season as Jimmy DeHart's great fullback, has started another monotony—he's gonna be headlined again throughout this basketball season, should he keep up the pace set last night,



JANKOSKI
Guard

that completely outclassed the work of Harry Councilor and Bill Werber, the pair this scribe journeyed to the Wildcat campus to witness.

"Jan" scored on the third attempt on follow-ups and netted a grand total of 19 points for his night's work, and then he didn't finish the game, for Coach George Buchheit substituted for him as he did for the other starters late in the game.

As a floorman, the Blue Devil star handed the Wildcat defense everything but a sparring bout. He dribbled, passed, guarded, stiff-armed, and all without serious offense, but Davidson got theirs.

This lanky Wilson, Davidson center, and Pritchett, a soph on the Cat five, played the big game for the losers. Failure to follow on long shots and the ability of the Duke guards to take the ball from the backboard kept the Davidson score down.

Slowly the game got started, but like a shot from a cannon, the Blue Devil sunk a brace of field goals and continued to keep this lead throughout, although the Cats threatened late in the first half, when they narrowed down the lead to four points. At the opening of the second half, the Davidson team held its own, but a spurt by Jankoski and company unmasked a swirling attack and smothered their opponents, only to have Davidson amount their score to within seven points, when Buchheit sent in his scrubs. These boys hooped a couple from long archers, then settled to a pot shot attack that gave them the decision by nineteen points.

The lineup and summary:

Duke (46)	Davidson (27)
Councilor (2)	Hewlette
	Forward

Werber (6)	Pritchett (9)	Jankoski (6)	Windus (4)
Forward		Guard	
Kelly (11)	Wilson (7)	Farley (6)	Clark (6)
Center		Guard	
Jankoski (19)	McAulay (4)		
Guard			
Farley (8)	Harrison		
Guard			

Subs—Duke: Candler, Brantley, Bennett, Rogers, Weaver. Davidson, Gugler, Crawford (7).

Referee, Gullickson (Springfield), umpire, Rawson (Georgia).

DUKE 39—SOUTH CAROLINA 32

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 12.—Bill Werber and Harry Councillor led the Duke basketball quint to a strong return here in the second half tonight to overcome an earlier lead gained by the Gamecocks and the Blue Devil basketeurs won a 39 to 32 victory over South Carolina in one of the fastest games ever seen in Columbia.

The Duke team lagged a few points behind the Gamecocks during the entire first half, but the Devils opened the second period with a burst of speed that swept the South Carolina quintet off its feet. The Dukemen appeared to have difficulty in locating the basket during the first half, while Chandler, of South Carolina, was piling up a score for his team by ringing baskets from difficult angles.

In the second half it was the work of Werber and Councillor that shot the Blue Devils out in front. These two forwards were ably assisted by Jankoski and the all around good work of the Duke team.

When the Duke players opened up their furious attack in the second half the Carolina players appeared to be dazzled by the sudden burst of speed and the visitors ran wild for the first few minutes. During this drive, Werber and Councillor brought the crowd to its feet by several dazzling dribbles down the entire court to shoot the basket from difficult angles.

The lineup and summary:

Duke (39)	South Carolina (32)
Councillor (16)	Holcombe (3)
Forward	
Werber (10)	Fair (4)
Forward	
Kelly (3)	White (2)
Center	

Jankoski (6)	Windus (4)
Guard	
Farley (6)	Clark (6)
Guard	

Score by periods:

Duke	11	28—39
S. Carolina	19	13—32

Substitutions—Duke: Brantley, Weaver, Bennett (1), Candler, Rogers. South Carolina: Chandler (9), Lamar (4), Clark, Farr.

Referee, Berry (Y. M. C. A.).

DUKE 32—STATE 29

Local fans witnessed a real flash of form in the first home game for the Blue Devils at Alumni Memorial Gymnasium on Saturday, January 14. After trailing the Red Terrors from the N. C. State Wolfpack for a good portion of the game, Duke uncorked its offense in the last few minutes of the game to grasp the lead and hold it. The flashy work of McDowell, though good was not the margin of victory provided by his prowess on the gridiron; Jankoski kept the State flash well in hand and so closely guarded that it was a rare sight for McDowell to parade unmolested by Jan. Young of State contributed much to his teammates scoring by his fast floor work, as did Haar and Goodwin. Councillor and Werber were overshadowed by the hefty guards of State, but weaved in and out, around, about and under the State giants in such a manner as to contribute much to the Blue Devil victory. Jankoski and Farley not only held the State forwards to a minimum of shots, but contributed much to Duke's score. Kelly at center played well until relieved by the referee for personal fouls.

The referee, ever alert, caught both teams off guard and fouling each other at times, to the point that everyone thought the two teams would be replaced by subs. The game, though approaching roughness at times, was well fought and furnished the spectators with a thriller that has only been surpassed on the gridiron. State led at the end of the first half by two points, and the second half witnessed a see-saw performance until Duke captured the lead and held it with a three point margin in the last minute of play.

Lineup and summary:

Duke (32)	State (29)
Councillor (8)	Haar (7)
Forward	

Werber (5)	Young (7)
Forward	
Kelly (1)	Goodwin (6)
Center	
Jankoski (8)	Warren (1)
Guard	
Farley (7)	McDowell (4)
Guard	

Substitutions—Duke: Weaver, Brantley, Candler (3). State: Johnson, Owen (4), Holden and Williams.

Referee: Shepard (Army), Knight (Durham "Y").

DUKE 49—GEORGIA 44

Fast and furiously the Bulldogs of the University of Georgia and the Blue Devils fought up and down the floor of Alumni Memorial Gymnasium on January 21. The game was close, both teams in good form, and fans were treated to a fine exhibition of basketball at its best. The Georgia boys presented a team that towered above the Duke basketekers in every position except the center, Kelly being about as tall as his opponent. A comparatively few fouls were made and the referee let the boys play ball without much interruption. Two extra periods were required to decide the victors.

Jankoski, Councillor and Werber rang the basket for eleven marks each, while Farley and Kelly did their share of the scoring and playing in other ways. However, it was Candler, one of the tallest men on the Duke squad, who relieved Kelly, who saved the day for Duke; in the first extra period he shot two consecutive field goals that put the pep into the team and gave Duke the lead. However, Georgia retaliated and evened the count as the extra period ended.

In the last five minute period, Weaver relieved Councillor and the Duke quintet cut loose from the Georgia boys to pile up the margin of victory. The last extra period started with a foul shot by Councillor, quickly followed by a field goal from Werber. Harris scored a field goal for Georgia and the score stood 45 to 44. Jankoski girated over the floor to ring a basket, quickly followed by a long shot from Weaver, increasing Duke's lead to five points.

Captain Florence of Georgia demonstrated some pretty floor work and at the same time scored 12 points. High scoring for the game

went to Palmer, with a total of 17 markers for Georgia. Georgia presented a versatile attack but seldom got an opportunity to use it, as the four "Basketekers" of Duke—Councillor, Werber, Jankoski and Farley, kept the ball on the way to the basket most of the time.

Lineup and summary:

Duke (49)	Georgia (44)
Councillor (11)	Keen (1)
Forward	
Werber (11)	Florence (12)
Forward	
Kelly (4)	Drew (3)
Center	
Jankoski (11)	Palmer (17)
Guard	
Farley (6)	Martin (7)
Guard	

Substitutions—Duke: Weaver (2) and Candler (4). Georgia: Cook and Harris (4).

Referee, Sermon (Missouri).

WRESTLERS TRIM NAVY

Coach Tex Tilson has developed a squad of grapplers that took the pride of the Naval Academy down to defeat on January 21, and which has robust chances of winning several other important meets this year. The victory over the Navy gives Duke prominence that places wrestling in the front rank of our varsity sports. The week before the Navy match Duke lost to Franklin and Marshall by a close count.

DUKE 17—NAVY 8

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 21.—Wrestlers from Duke University, of Durham, N. C., took the opening match with the Naval Academy Midshipmen here this afternoon, by 17 points to eight.

The visitors took one bout by a fall and four decisions, while a fall and a decision on time advantage made up the score of the Navy grapplers.

Falls were registered by Sanford, Navy Captain, in the 115 pound class and by Warren, of the visitors, who threw Masterson, his opponent in the 145-pound class, in six minutes and 45 seconds.

The most sternly contested bout of the afternoon was between Starnes, of the visitors, and Weiss, Navy, in the 135 pound

class. They alternated on top-side, and both worked out of dangerous holds, but the North Carolinian had a little the better of it and won on a time advantage of a minute and 53 seconds.

Jones, Duke, and Meeker, Navy, in the 175-pound class, were on their feet during the whole of the regular ten minutes. Placed on top for the extra period, Jones stayed there for the full three minutes, and then got from under Meeker almost at once when placed under for the second half of the extra time.

Culp Wins Heavy Match

The unlimited weight class brought the two big fellows together, Wilson of the Navy, having an advantage of some 10 pounds in weight over Culp the Tar Heel captain. At first, Wilson was on the aggressive, but Culp held on gamely and was never underneath except for the briefest periods.

The summary:

115 pounds—Ashford (Capt.) Navy threw Applewhite, Duke, with a bar and chancery hold. Time, 8:02.

125 pounds—Goode, Duke, won decision over Weiss, Navy. Time advantage, 1:53.

145-pounds—Warren, Duke, threw Masterson, Navy, with head hold and body lock. Time, 6:45.

158 pounds—Epps, Navy, won decision over Cole, Duke. Time advantage, 5:23.

175 pounds—Jones, Duke, won decision over Meeker, Navy. Time advantage, 4:54.

Unlimited weight class—Culp (Capt.), Duke, won decision over Wilson, Navy. Time advantage, 4:06.

Referee—Gilka, Baltimore Y. M. C. A. Time of bouts 10 minutes, with extra six minutes in case of draw.

DUKE 11½—F. & M. 15½

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 15.—Franklin and Marshall College's wrestling team met and overcame the first real opposition of the season Saturday night, winning over the strong Duke University team by a 15½ to 11½ score. One fall, three victories by time advantage, and a draw for F. and M. more than offset two falls and a draw for the Southerners.

Summaries:

115-pound class—Reimber, F. and M., defeated Applewhite, Duke, time advantage of 4 minutes, 25 seconds.

125-pound—A. Moore, F. and M., defeated Ervin, Duke, fall in 5 minutes, 57 seconds.

135-pound—L. Moore, F. and M., defeated Starnes, Duke, time advantage 4 minutes, 19 seconds.

145-pound—Warren, Duke, defeated Kelly, F. and M., fall in six minutes, 1 second.

158-pound—Lehman, F. and M., defeated Cole, Duke, time advantage of six minutes, 51 seconds.

175-pound—Whelan, F. and M., draw with Jones, Duke, extra period match.

Unlimited weight—Culp, Duke, defeated Collins, F. and M., fall in 3 minutes, 11 seconds.

Referee, Riggs.

DUKE RING MEN HAVE 5 MEETS

After having made an entrance to the ranks of inter-collegiate boxing by meeting Carolina recently, the Duke ring men are hard at work now preparing for the five other meets listed on the schedule announced by athletic authorities at Duke.

The Duke boxers showed up well in their meet with Carolina and are expected to do much better before the season is over. Rankin, a left-handed slugger, won his match from the Carolina boxer in the recent meet and is now considered one of Duke's outstanding men.

The schedule follows:

February 4—Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.

February 13—Georgia at Durham.

February 21—South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.

February 24—Carolina at Durham.

February 29—South Carolina at Durham.

NATATORS REVEL IN DUKE TANK

Swimming is in its second year as a varsity sport at Duke, and the team this season seems likely to attract wide attention. Coach Caudill has his large squad of promising candidates working six days a week for the first meet of the season with Washington and Lee University here, February 11.

The swimmers have been showing up exceptionally well during preliminary practices, and many of the members are expected to win or place in their events against any opposition. Captain Fred Earnhardt was the backbone of the team last season and forms

the main cog for this year's squad. Crawford "Fish" Earnhardt is one of the fastest swimmers ever seen on the campus. He makes a specialty of winning the dash event, and besides this he is the best all round swimmer under Coach Caudill's instruction.

A strenuous schedule will keep the team working hard for recognition as a superior squad. No other colleges in the state have swimming teams, so the managers of the team have had to look further afield for their meets. Matches have already been scheduled with Washington and Lee at Durham; University of Virginia at Durham, February 18; and Georgia Tech at Atlanta, March 3.

Some of the larger schools of the East are corresponding with Manager Sullivan in an effort to complete arrangements for dates for meets. Some of these schools are: University of Georgia, Catholic University, Carnegie Tech, University of Pittsburgh, and the Navy.

Some of the swimmers are showing up exceedingly well in the various events for which they are trying. Among some of the outstanding members of the squad and their events are:

Diving—Bigson and Connor.
100 yds.-breast stroke—F. Earnhardt, Bennett, Westbrook, and O'Keefe.

50 yds.-dash—C. Earnhardt, Hanna, and Brawley.

100 yds.-backstroke—Atwood, Melton, and Glassie.

100 yds.-dash—C. Earnhardt, Hanna, and Baughman.

220 yds.-dash—Baughman, Derrickson, and Rittenbach.

SHERWOOD EDDY SPEAKS

Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., Sherwood Eddy, world famed lecturer, addressed the student body of Duke University on January 19. There are three questions, three touchdowns of character, he said, that an individual must face in himself. First, "Am I honest?" Second, "Am I earnest?" Third, "Am I clean?" The answer to these questions will reveal the man, he declared.

KENNON W. PARHAM, '08

Certified Public Accountant

Associate American Institute of Accounts

708 Odd Fellows Bldg. RALEIGH, N. C.

DURHAM INVESTMENTS



As a major banking institution in Durham the Fidelity Bank will be glad to assist and advise Duke University Alumni concerning Durham investments.



THE FIDELITY BANK
DURHAM, N. C.

THE WORLD IS FULL
OF SUBSTITUTES FOR
EVERYTHING BUT
SATISFACTION

We Satisfy

Christian & King
Printing Co.

GENERAL PRINTING
PERIODICALS
ENGRAVING

124 W. PARRISH ST. DURHAM

CLASS NOTES

'84

W. C. Earnhardt, merchant, grower and shipper of fancy Florida fruits at Port Orange, Florida, recently wrote about his trip to Durham for his Class Reunion last commencement. "Am sorry that I did not have the time to see more of you at the last June Commencement, but my time was pretty full with old school mates, classmates, etc. It was 43 years since my return to my Alma Mater, but I was treated royally by everybody and I shall never forget the cordial hospitality of all to me. This makes you feel like living over days that have gone by and enthuses you with dreams of the future, even thought you are on the declining side of life." Mr. Earnhardt has two sons, Crawford and Fred at Duke this year; they are both making good and are outstanding on the Duke swimming team. His address is box 798, Port Orange, Florida.

'01

William A. Sessoms, ex-'01, of Bonifay, Florida, made a recent visit to the campus in order to see the many changes that have taken place since he was a student. He is Vice-President and Manager of the Round Lake Satsuma Company, a fruit growing corporation. He is also Director of Florida State Chamber of Commerce and the Bank of Bonifay.

'02

Henry R. Dwire, Chairman of the Board of City School Commissioners of Winston-Salem, established The Fine Arts Foundation of the Richard J. Reynolds High School in September 1927. The idea of this foundation is to bring to Winston-Salem every year, for the specific purpose of addressing the High School, recognized leaders in various realms of activity who will have the ability and personality to deliver inspirational messages that will aid in a very real way in directing the students' energies and ambitions along constructive lines. Such men as Edwin Markham, William Beebe, Lorado Taft, Francis P. Gaines, Wilfred T. Grenfell, S. Parkes Cadman and Edwin Mims, who was once a professor at Trinity College, appear on the list for this year.

JOHN D. LANGSTON, '03, CANDIDATE FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Colonel John D. Langston, for a long time one of the staunchest supporters of everything that pertains to Alma Mater, past President of the Alumni Association, and active member of the Alumni Council, has announced that he will be a candidate at the June primary for the Democratic nomination for the office of Lieutenant Governor of North Carolina.

Alumni everywhere will be interested in his candidacy because of his untiring interest in and work for Alma Mater. Colonel Langston, if elected will be another one of those true sons of Alma Mater who have rendered service and grown big in such service. An outstanding lawyer of eastern Carolina, with offices at Goldsboro, a former chairman of the State Board of Elections, director of the Selective Service Act during the war, the recipient of the Distinguished Service Medal—Mr. Langston is undoubtedly qualified for the office. Furthermore, he is a good Democrat and a man in every way capable of discharging the duties of lieutenant governor with credit to himself, to his state and his party.

'08

John Snipes Strowd, ex-'08, has engaged in cotton mill work for a number of years. He is now assistant manager and superintendent of the Erwin Cotton Mill at Coolee-mee, North Carolina.

'09

Mr. and Mrs. Leonidas Herbin ask that reservations be made for Leonidas Herbin, Jr., who was born January 10, 1928. He hopes to enter Duke University in 1944.

Joseph L. Simmons, ex-'09, lives at Belhaven, North Carolina. He is a prosperous farmer and seed broker.

'10

Hal C. Hood owns half interest in Hood Brothers Pharmacy at Smithfield, North Carolina. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club and takes quite an interest in the business and social life of the town.



ACT 2
SCENE 3

FIRST STAR—"Come on, they're howling for an encore out front and here you stand puffing your Chesterfield"...

SECOND STAR—"Well... such popularity must be deserved!"



THEY'RE MILD
and yet THEY SATISFY

Lieutenant Commander Forrest Unna Lake, ex-'10, is located at Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

Weaver McTyeire Marr is a very efficient Boy Scout Executive in Jacksonville, Florida. He is well qualified for this position on account of his many interests and activities not only in college but since leaving college. He received his Masters Degree here in 1912 and then attended Columbia University and later University of Bordeaux, France. He is living at 5424 Sappho Avenue, Murray Hill, Jacksonville, Florida.

Willis Smith, a prominent lawyer of Raleigh, is a member of the firm Smith and Joyner with offices in the Citizens National Bank Building. He was a member of the North Carolina House of Representatives for 1927, a popular Kiwanian, member of Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, and Community Chest Commission. His home address is 2214 Fairview Road.

Rev. Walter West has completely captured the people of Hendersonville, North Carolina, according to an article that appeared in the North Carolina Christian Advocate in January. He is a very zealous pastor and makes a success wherever he goes.

'11

Ernest C. Cheek is Vice-President of the Kent-Costikyan Company of 485 Fifth Avenue, New York City. He is in charge of the buying and foreign agencies which keep him abroad most of the time.

Grace Cockerham, ex-'11, is teaching at the Junior High School in Durham. She lives at 1023 Gloria Avenue.

James H. Warburton, ex-'11, has been in the Sales Department of the Marietta Chair Company, Marietta, Ohio, for a number of years. He was recently made General Sales Manager. He has three daughters that he hopes to send to Duke. One of them will be ready in three years. He lives at 613 Washington Street.

'12

MAY BOWLING BENNETT, '12

May Bowling Bennett, wife of Floyd S. Bennett, both of the Class of '12, died at her residence, 3200 Seminary Avenue, Richmond, Virginia, on the morning of January 11.

Mrs. Bennett, who was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Bowling of Durham, N. C., graduated with highest

honors from Durham High School in 1908. She entered Duke University in the fall of the same year, where, as a student, she made a notable record. In addition to her scholarly attainments, she seemed to embody all the finest ideals of the college, and readily became a leader among the women of her class. In 1913 she was married to Floyd S. Bennett, who with five children, survives her.

In the death of Mrs. Bennett the alumnae of Duke University have suffered a loss far greater than those who were not privileged to come into frequent contact with her can possibly know. Loyal to every tradition of Trinity College and keenly interested in every opportunity which came to it for growth and larger service, she was the moving spirit in all the affairs of her local association. It was always in her home that committees planning the work of the association were graciously entertained. We shall miss her; her community to which she made a valuable contribution will miss her; her loved ones to whom she gave the finest devotion and understanding sympathy, will miss her; but all will be encouraged and guided by her fine spirit, which was the spirit the poet expressed in the lines:

"One who never turned his back, but
marched breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break,
Never dreamed, though right were worsted,
wrong would triumph.
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight bet-
ter,
Sleep to wake."

—Eva Hughes Branch, '06.

'17

At the biennial convention of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity which was held in Atlanta, Georgia, during the month of December, Bryan Bolich was elected Chief Alumnus. It has been a number of years since a North Carolinian was elected to a general office of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and it is a distinction to Duke University to have one of its professors so honored.

John C. Boggs is an instructor in Blackstone College, Blackstone, Virginia. A son, John Campbell, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Boggs on January 15.

'18

On December 14, 1927, Nancy Lavinia Lewis was born in Charleston, South Caro-

lina. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Lewis. "Monk" is director of the School of Commerce and Administration in the College of Charleston.

'19

Dr. Gibbons Westbrook Murphy is a prominent young physician in Asheville. He has offices at 612 Flatiron Building.

'20

Mrs. V. A. Cole; Vertie Leathers, ex-'20, lives at Route 9, Durham. She is teaching at Murphey School in Orange County.

'21

In the January 1928 issue of the *Kentucky School Journal* appeared an article written by D. T. Ferrell on "The Professional Preparation of Teachers for Small High Schools." He discussed in the development of this paper four requirements that a successful secondary teacher should have: first, to understand the objectives of secondary education and see that these objectives are carried across to the pupils; second, to have a sound preparation in the better known fields of human knowledge; third, to be in sympathy with the problems that confront the people of the community among whom she teaches; fourth, to have good habits and possess a good teaching personality.

Oliver Lee Skinner, ex-'21, Assistant Engineer of the Lee County Highway De-

partment, lives at Royal Palm Park, Fort Myers, Florida. He is engaged in the construction of highways, bridges and harbor work.

'22

Stanton Lloyd Lane, ex-'22, and Miss Margaret Joe Ballentine of Fuquay Springs, North Carolina, were married December 17, at the home of the bride. Lloyd holds a position with the Southern Biscuit Company of Richmond, Virginia. They will make their home at 2305 Divine Street, Columbia, South Carolina.

"Just a Whisper Off the Campus"

THE OWL PHARMACY

D. S. CHAPMAN, X-'15

DRUGS SUNDRIES

STATIONERY

FOUNTAIN PENS CANDY

CIGARS SODA

IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR
HEALTH AND REFRESHMENT

Visit

THE OWL

PHONE L-6461 1115½ WEST MAIN STREET

DURHAM, N. C.

D. W. NEWSOM

(CLASS '99)

Real Estate Specialist

507 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
DURHAM, N. C.

W. L. ELKINS, C. P. A.

GEORGE T. DURHAM, C. P. A.

ELKINS & DURHAM

Certified Public Accountants

Richmond, Virginia

Members of

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ACCOUNTANTS
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
VIRGINIA SOCIETY OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

AUDITS - SYSTEMS - SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS - TAX SERVICE

TWO TERMS: JUNE 12-JULY 21; JULY 23-AUGUST 30

FANCY ICES

PUNCH

"Blue Ribbon Brand"

*Serve It
and
You Please All*

DURHAM ICE CREAM CO.

(INCORPORATED)
Main and Duke Streets
DURHAM, N. C.

"Ice Cream Specialists"

Phone L-963

SHERBET

BLOCKS

Building Durham

For about thirty years
the organization of the
Cary Lumber Company
has supplied lumber
to build the Greater
Durham.



CARY LUMBER COMPANY

Established 1894
DURHAM, N. C.

On December 27 Dewey Harrison Noland and Miss Lillian Hooks were married at Fremont, North Carolina. Dewey is a road engineer for the State Highway Department and is assigned for duty in the western part of this State.

Walter T. Reeves, Jr., ex-'22, has moved from Tupelo, Mississippi, to 2636 Portland Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Leroy Dulin has been principal of the Plaza Road School, Route No. 8, Charlotte, since graduation. He is held in high esteem among the educators of that section, having been twice president of the Mecklenburg Teachers Association and is at present secretary. Leroy and Miss Lois Haynes Anderson were married in Charlotte December 23.

Calvin B. Houck has joined the "Southern Furniture Journal" as associate editor. He will also devote part of his time to work in the advertising department. Mr. Houck was formerly with the "Southern Furniture Market News." He has had experience in writing feature articles, having written for the *Greensboro Daily News* and the *Twain City Sentinel*.

Life Lines, a monthly greeting from the Imperial Life Insurance Company of Asheville, is edited by K. W. Partin, ex-'22.

Margaret Harvey is in Berlin taking advanced work in Latin and Philosophy. Before going to Germany she was an instructor in Stonewall Jackson College, Abingdon, Virginia.

Dick Thigpen has taken a very active part in the Kiwanis Club and at the last business meeting was elected vice-president of the Durham club.

'23

The engagement of Lawrence Dailey Moore and Miss Katherine Hitchcock of Winston-Salem was announced December 17. The wedding will take place in the early spring. Dailey is connected with the Security Life Insurance Company of Winston-Salem.

OPPORTUNITIES

For those withdrawing from classes to become Sales Representatives; national concern. Write Ph. Morton Art Bulletin System, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Norval L. Coiner, Jr., ex-'23, has moved from Fort Pierce, Florida, to La Follette, Tennessee.

Nathaniel S. Crews, ex-'23, has a law office in the Wachovia Bank Building, Winston-Salem.

'24

A. W. Stamey holds a position with the *Greensboro Daily News*. "Coonie" played a very prominent part in making our Alumni Banquet in Greensboro a success.

Frances Tabor is a member of the faculty of the Wadesboro schools, Wadesboro, North Carolina.

Jack McClure, ex-'24, has moved from his home in Canton, North Carolina, to 11 Broadway, New York City.

Allison Lee Ormond is a sophomore at Jefferson Medical College. He is living at 1027 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Marie Couch is teaching at Trinity, North Carolina.

Hal A. Oliver and Mrs. Oliver announce the arrival of Jaqueline Ann on December 7, at Lumberton, North Carolina.

George T. Wood, ex-'24, has just been initiated into Alpha Omega Alpha at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Alpha Omega Alpha corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa in the Literary world. George completes his medical course this year and hopes to serve his internship at Jefferson Hospital.

J. Temple Gobbel, ex-'24, and Mrs. Gobbel announce the birth of a son, J. Temple, Jr., December 4, 1927.

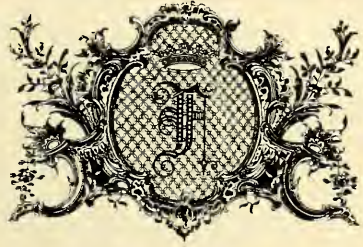
Emogene Barrett has resigned as pastor's assistant of the St. Paul Methodist Church, Goldsboro, and is now living with Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Wooten at 114 Watts Street, Durham.

'25

Ogoretta Glass writes that she is having a most successful year at Blackstone College, Blackstone, Virginia. She is Professor of Religious Education and Director of religious activities.

BUY YOUR FORD CAR FROM
PAUL H. WADDILL

AUTHORIZED
FORD DEALER
CLAYTON, N. C.



IMPORTANT

IT HAS BEEN THE PURPOSE OF FINCHLEY TO DEVELOP ONLY THE MOST INTERESTING AND CORRECT TYPE OF WEARABLES—AND IT IS COMMONLY ACKNOWLEDGED THAT THE CLOTHES, HATS, SHOES AND HABERDASHERY FOR LOUNGE, BUSINESS, SPORTS AND FORMAL USAGE ARE QUITE INCOMPARABLE IN EVERY DEGREE. EXHIBITIONS ARE HELD AT FREQUENT INTERVALS IN VARIOUS CITIES OF IMPORTANCE. IT WILL RESULT TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO ATTEND THESE EXHIBITIONS WHEN NEAR YOU.

WRITE DEPARTMENT C FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOG. ALSO INFORMATION AS TO DATES AND PLACES OF EXHIBITIONS.



THE
FINCHLEY
Establishments

FIFTH AVENUE AT FORTY-SIXTH STREET
NEW YORK

Mrs. T. H. Houck, nee Stella V. Scott, ex-'25, lives at Sparta, N. C.

Julian Boyd and Miss Grace Welch of Edenton, North Carolina were married in the Woodland Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, December 21. Rolfe Brown, '25, who is a student at Union Theological Seminary, officiated. R. P. Harris, '26, who is connected with the *Baltimore Sun*, was one of the guests. Julian is assistant in the History Department of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd will make their home at 3707 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

H. O. Tucker is studying in the School of Medicine, Johns Hopkins University. He lives at 716 North Broadway, Baltimore, Maryland.

Nancy Pearle Turrentine, ex-'25, is a member of the faculty of Lakewood School, Durham. She is making her home at the Y. W. C. A.

'26

T. Conn. Bryan is connected with The Piedmont Bureau at Asheville, which includes Southern Concert Management, Dixie Assembly Service, and Piedmont Lyceum and Festival Circuits. They are touring some of the world's greatest lecture celebrities, Metropolitan stars and international artists.

Rev. Shirley J. Starnes, ex-'26, received a very warm welcome at his new charge in Yanceyville, North Carolina. Soon after his arrival the people of Yanceyville gave him a generous pounding participated in by Methodists, Baptists and Presbyterians. He is much encouraged over the outlook for the coming year.

Samuel Howard Lathan received his M.A. with the class of 1927. He is teaching this year in Monroe, North Carolina.

The principal of the Marshville High School, Marshville, North Carolina, is Warren L. Lathan, ex-'26.

Helen Covington is teaching at Hickory, North Carolina.

'27

F. Ray Andrews is serving as assistant principal of the High School, Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Oren E. Dowd is connected with the American Foreign Insurance Association.

He plans to go to foreign countries next summer. He lives now at 18 Clifford Street, East Orange, New Jersey.

Sam Smith Earl, ex-'27, holds a position with Carolina Light and Power Company, Florence, South Carolina.

The engagement of Lois Guffy and Mr. James DeHart, head coach of football here was announced during the Christmas holidays by Lois' mother, Mrs. Henry Peyton Guffy of Concord, North Carolina.

Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Pratt of Newport, North Carolina announce the birth of a son, William Gerald, on December 28.

James Wade Straughon was born on January 2. He is the son of Mr. ('26) and Mrs. (ex-'27) I. W. Straughon, nee Florence Waggoner, of 612 West Street, Winston-Salem.

Eiko Yonemuro's address is 235 East 49th Street, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harry Sikes are making their home in Durham. John Harry is Sports Editor for the *Durham Morning Herald*.

John Calvin Vernon, ex-'27, has been a student at Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, for the past two years.

Lumberton, North Carolina, is the address of Mayre B. Sawyer, ex-'27.

Oren Long's address is 12 Jackson Terrace, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Lynwood Earl Brown has a position with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, 212 South Tryon Street, Charlotte.

Sally Taylor is a very popular member of the Bladenboro High School faculty, Bladenboro, North Carolina.

'28

Willard J. Dillon, ex-'28, and Miss Edna Kearns of High Point, North Carolina were married December 1, in High Point. Mr. and Mrs. Dillon will make their home in Greensboro.

Mrs. W. N. Covington, nee Irene Craven, ex-'28, lives at 419½ 5th. Avenue, South, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Wanted: The address of Mary Kelsey, ex-'28. She formerly lived at 1550 Fargo Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

The NATION'S BUILDING STONE

Entrance, Administration Hall, Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana
Miller, Fullenwider & Dowling, Architects

Walls That Increase In Charm

AMERICAN colleges, following the ancient European tradition that institutions of learning should be built of lasting material, generally natural stone, are securing permanent beauty at moderate cost through the use of Indiana Limestone.

This fine natural stone is so beautiful and well adapted to building purposes and is so economical that more stone buildings throughout the country are constructed of it than of all other stones. Walls of this beautiful stone require little care. Indiana Limestone buildings acquire a soft, mellow tone which adds to their beauty.

In the building shown above, random

jointing has been used with delightful effect. As the years pass, the charm of these walls will increase.

We will gladly send you a brochure showing fine examples of collegiate architecture in Indiana Limestone, illustrating the effects obtainable by the use of one or another of the various grades of Indiana Limestone. A reading of this booklet will enable you to follow your own institution's building program with greater understanding and interest.

For convenience, fill in your name and address below, tear out and mail to Box 834, Service Bureau, Indiana Limestone Company, Bedford, Indiana.



Name _____ Address _____

FRESHMEN UNDER COACH CAMERON HAVE GOOD TEAM

Although losing their first game to State College on January 14, the Duke Freshmen have a good aggregation of basketball players that will bid well for berths on the varsity next year. State took the long end of a 37 to 33 score in the first game that was featured by the excellent floor work of Couch and Haynes, Duke guards, and Wright, State forward.

Coach Cameron has fine prospects for a good team. Haynes, former Columbia Military Institute star and twice an all-southern prep school forward, is one of the outstanding players on the squad. Rogers, former Asheville flash, and Couch, an old teammate of Councillor and Werber at Washington, stand out as promising players. Staton,

Dorsey and Schlossback are showing good form and their progress is marked. Around this group a team will be selected for the remaining seven games on the freshman schedule.

SIGMA TAU BECOMES KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Following a period of two years of formal petitioning Sigma Tau—a local sorority of Duke University—was on December 8 granted a charter by the national woman's fraternity—Kappa Alpha Theta. The installation of the chapter at Duke is expected to take place in the near future.

The local sorority—Sigma Tau—was established at Trinity College in the late fall of 1924. After being formally recognized by the officials in the spring of 1926, the local was given representation on Pan-Hell-

R. SHELTON WHITE, '21

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

G. D. Ray, 'ex '22, Mgr. Ins. Dept.

711 First National Bank Building

Durham, N. C.

B. U. ROSE

Representing

The Equitable Life of New York

515 First National Bank Building

Durham, N. C.

School Desks
Opera Chairs
Domestic Science Desks
Laboratory Furniture
Assembly Chairs
School Supplies

*All Made
in the
South*

THE SOUTHERN DESK COMPANY

(George F. Ivey, '90)

Hickory, North Carolina

enic Council, and a formal petition was sent into Kappa Alpha Theta.

The national sorority—Kappa Alpha Theta—was founded on January 27, 1870 at Indiana Asbury University, Greencastle, Indiana. It was the first organization of women to take a Greek-letter name and to take standards and principles akin to those of men's fraternities. This sorority at present has fifty-six active chapters and eleven inactive ones, with an approximate membership of fifteen thousand.

Members of Sigma Tau sorority are: Lillian Stewart, Japan; Lillian Rogers, Charlotte; Celene Phipps, Independence, Va.; Mary Wylie Stuart, Monroe; Hal Grimes, Lexington; Mildred Holton, Miami, Fla.; Miriam Ashmore, Chapel Hill; Mary Scanlon, Durham; Elizabeth McFayden, Concord; Margaret Royall, New Bern; Mary Frances Rodwell, Warrenton; Helen Jenkins, Clayton; Rebecca Kirkpatrick, Thomasville. Pledges of the sorority are: Mary G. Brown, Raleigh; Eloise Lambert, Ironton, Ohio; Zele Williams, Wilmington; Elizabeth Rucker, Rutherfordton; Monte Moyle, Lillington; and Sara Alice Harris, Seabord.

Budd-Piper Roofing Co.

Durham, N. C.

Contractors for

Richardson Roofing
Johns-Manville Asbestos Roofing
Slate and Tile Roofing
Sheet Metal Work

*Contracts Solicited in All Parts of
North Carolina*

W. P. BUDD, '04, Secretary

ENGRAVING

OFFICE SUPPLIES

We Print the Register

PROMPT SERVICE BY EXPERTS

PUBLICATIONS

STATIONERY

BULLETINS

FORMS

BINDING



BOOK WORK

The Seeman Printery, Inc.

Established in 1885

CORCORAN STREET

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

TWO TERMS: JUNE 12-JULY 21; JULY 23-AUGUST 30

DR. JOHN SPENCER BASSETT '88 KILLED IN ACCIDENT AT WASHINGTON

Famed Historian, Great Teacher and First Vice-President
of the General Alumni Association

Dr. John Spencer Bassett, '88, First Vice-President of the General Alumni Association, former professor of History in Trinity College, and for the past twenty years Professor of History at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., was fatally injured when run down by a street car as he approached the Cosmos Club in Washington, D. C., January 27.

After graduation at Old Trinity in 1888, Dr. Bassett was connected with the city schools of Durham, until he went to Johns Hopkins University, where he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1894. The next year he became Professor of History at Trinity College, where he served until 1906 when he was elected Professor of American History at Smith College. He had written extensively on historical subjects, particularly those pertaining to southern affairs. He was born at Tarboro, North Carolina, September 10, 1867.

He was one of the most noted historians of his generation, and was a lecturer at Yale and New York University. Dr. Bassett was the author of many books on history, among which are: *Constitutional Beginnings of North Carolina*; *Slavery and Servitude in the Colony of North Carolina*; *The Regulators of North Carolina*; *Anti Slavery Leaders of North Carolina*; *Slavery in the State of North Carolina*; *The Federalist System*; *The Life of Andrew Jackson*; *A Short History of the United States*; *The Plain Story of American History*; *The Middle Group of American Historians*; *The Lost Fruits of Waterloo*; *Our War With Germany*; *Selections from the Federalist*; *Writings of Colonel William Byrd*; *Correspondence of George Bancroft and Jared Sparks*; *The Westover Journal of John A. Selden*; *Major Harrell Tatum's Journal*; *Letters of Francis Parkman to Pierre Margry*; *The Plantation Overseer as Seen in His Letters*; *The Correspondence of Andrew Jackson in Six Volumes*.

Dr. Bassett was a fellow of the Royal Historical Society of London, a member of the

American Historical Association, member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, member of the Massachusetts Historical Society, and the American Antiquarian Society.

In his Trinity days Dr. Bassett was the founder of the *South Atlantic Quarterly*, published at Duke University, and was its editor from 1902 to 1905. The degree of LL.D. was conferred on him by Duke University. He was greatly interested in politics and was a close advisor and supporter of Woodrow Wilson. He was prominently mentioned as a candidate for the United States senate from Massachusetts.

Dr. Bassett was one of the most popular and loyal teachers ever at Duke University. He had the power of inspiring men, and many of his students were influenced to pursue graduate work. He was always interested in student activities, being one of the founders of "9019," a scholarship organization. He was actively interested in the work of the alumni, having been for several years an officer of the alumni association.

In 1892 Dr. Bassett was married to Miss Jessie Llewellyn of Durham. His wife and two children, Richard Horace Bassett, of New York, and Margaret Byrd Bassett, of Northampton, Mass., survive. There are also one brother and two sisters surviving, the brother being Albert Bassett, of this city. The sisters are Mrs. I. M. Townsend, of Greencove, Fla., and Mrs. John R. O'Neal, of Pelham, Ga. Miss Bessie Breedlove, daughter of J. P. Breedlove, librarian at Duke University, is a niece of the deceased.

DAVISON TO SPEAK AT MECKLENBURG ALUMNI MEETING

Plans have been made for one of the biggest and best alumni meetings in the history of the Mecklenburg Alumni Association at the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, Friday, February 3. President Luther J. Carter, '08, and Charles W. Bundy, '21, Secretary, have been working with committees



They say P.A. is the world's largest seller

I DON'T doubt it, nor do I wonder why. Just open a tidy red tin and get that full fragrance of Nature's noblest gift to pipe-smokers. Then tuck a load in the business-end of your old jimmy-pipe.

Now you've got it—that taste—that Lead-me-to-it, Gee-how-I-like-it taste! Cool as a condition. Sweet as making it up. Mellow and satisfying. Try this mild, long-burning tobacco, Fellows. I *know* you'll like it.

PRINCE ALBERT

— the national joy smoke!



*You can pay more
but you can't get
more in pipe-joy.*

to get the local alumni out and indications are that more than a hundred alumni and alumnae will be on hand to hear Dr. Wilburt C. Davison, Dean of the Medical School, outline the plans for medical education at Duke, together with the great hospital project that will be operated in conjunction with the medical school. President Few and Dr. W. S. Rankin, of the Duke Endowment, will also speak. The Glee Club quartet will sing college songs. All former students in the vicinity of Charlotte are urged to attend this meeting, which will be the annual dinner, beginning promptly at 7 P.M.

DUKE STUDENTS TO SAIL FOR FRANCE ON EVENING OF JUNE 8, ON CARONIA

A group of Duke University students, led by Dr. A. M. Webb, have completed arrangements for the second annual summer school study course at the University of Dijon, in France. The group, comprised of teachers, graduates, and undergraduates will sail on June 8 aboard the S. S. *Caronia*, and will depart from Havre on the same vessel August 17 for the return voyage.

In addition to a six-weeks study period at Dijon, the students will visit the battlefields, the Chateaux country of Touraine, and have a stay in Paris. According to Professor Webb, those taking the trip will receive credit in French. A week-end excursion to Switzerland will include Lausanne, Montreaux, Lake Lemman and Geneva.

Professor Webb will give preliminary instruction on the steamer, to assist the students to adjust themselves to the conditions they will face in France.

Last year the tour proved highly successful, and included in those making the trip were a number of Durham students. According to Professor Webb traveling conditions in Europe will be better during the coming summer than at any time in recent years.

BROTHER AND SISTER GET PHI BETA KAPPA

Among the 17 seniors to receive Phi Beta Kappa bids at Duke University in the recent fall elections are Charles A. Kirkpatrick and Rebecca Kirkpatrick, brother and sister, whose father is Rev. C. S. Kirkpatrick, Meth-

odist preacher at Thomasville, N. C. This is the first time in the history of the University, it is believed, that a brother and sister have been elected into the honorary scholastic fraternity at the same time.

The entire list of new Phi Beta Kappa students follows: Helene Deane Chandler, Gastonia; Lillian Alice Chandler, Morrisville; Margaret Elizabeth Craven, Durham; Alfred F. Hammond, Jr., Pollocksville; Hanselle Lindsay Hester, Winston-Salem; Ellen Harris Huckabee, Albemarle; Charles Atkinson Kirkpatrick, Thomasville; Rebecca Kirkpatrick, Thomasville; Kenneth Raymond Lagerstedt, Brocktown, Mass.; Katherine Mills, Charlotte; John Wesley Morgan, Selma; William Rainey Morgan, Jr., Prospect Hill; Louise Pierce Parker, Rocky Mount; William Stewart Rogers, Asheville; Bessie Virginia Thompson, Norwood; James Truesdale, Lincolnton; Gladys Ruth White, Durham.

SCIENCE DEGREE MADE AVAIL- ABLE AT DUKE IN ENGI- NEERING COURSES

The degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering and in electrical engineering has been made available to Duke University students following a complete revision of engineering courses, it is announced by Duke officials. The degrees, in all probability, will be awarded first in 1932, though students meeting certain requirements may win the degree before then, it was stated.

While Duke's engineering department for some years has been active and effective the degree of bachelor of arts alone was awarded. The revised curriculum will compare favorably with many of the largest engineering schools in the country, it is believed. Since 1924 Duke officials have investigated 136 engineering colleges and recommendations were made from that study which has resulted in the now accepted curriculum.

This action on the part of the University, it is believed, is the first step in the preparation of an engineering department that will prove a strong foundation for a future school of engineering to be established at Duke. Already Duke has a strong engineering faculty, and a large number of students majoring in engineering subjects.

Gray Manufacturing Co.
Parkdale Mills, Inc.
Flint Manufacturing Co. No. 1
Flint Manufacturing Co. No. 2
Arlington Cotton Mills
Arrow Mills, Inc.
Myrtle Mills, Inc.
Arkray Mills, Inc.

*Spinners and Doublers Fine Combed
and Double Carded*

LONG STAPLE PEELER and EGYPTIAN YARNS

20's to 120's

Put up in all Descriptions for the Following Industries:

ELECTRICAL

LACE

MERCERIZERS

WEAVERS

KNITTERS

THREAD

MAIN OFFICE:
Gastonia, N. C.

DIVISION OFFICES:
Boston
Philadelphia
Chicago
Chattanooga

GENERAL SALES OFFICE:
New York City

Camel

*The most popular cigarette
in the United States*

Quality put it there—quality keeps it there. Camel smokers are not concerned and need not be concerned with anything but the *pleasure of smoking.*



If all cigarettes were as good as Camel you wouldn't hear anything about special treatments to make cigarettes good for the throat. Nothing takes the place of choice tobaccos.

DUKE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
DURHAM, N.C.
MAR 5 - 1928

The Alumni Register of Duke University



Vol. XIV

MARCH, 1928

No. 3

PUBLISHED MONTHLY ENTERED AT POST OFFICE AT DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER
TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A COPY

Summer School of Duke University

(Continuing TRINITY COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL)

DURHAM, N. C.

First Term: June 12 to July 21

Second Term: July 23 to August 30

Courses for Superintendents, Principals,
and Teachers, carrying college credit.
Courses leading to A.B. and A.M.
degrees.

Courses leading to a distinctively
professional degree, **Master of
Education**, for college graduates
with two or more years of teaching
experience.

*Building operations on the present campus have just been
completed, adding eleven new buildings to the
summer school plant.*

For bulletin carrying full announcement, ready March 15,
or other information, address

HOLLAND HOLTON, Director of Summer School
DUKE UNIVERSITY : DURHAM, N. C.

Junaluska Summer School, Inc.

(AFFILIATED WITH DUKE UNIVERSITY)

June 8 to July 19, 1928

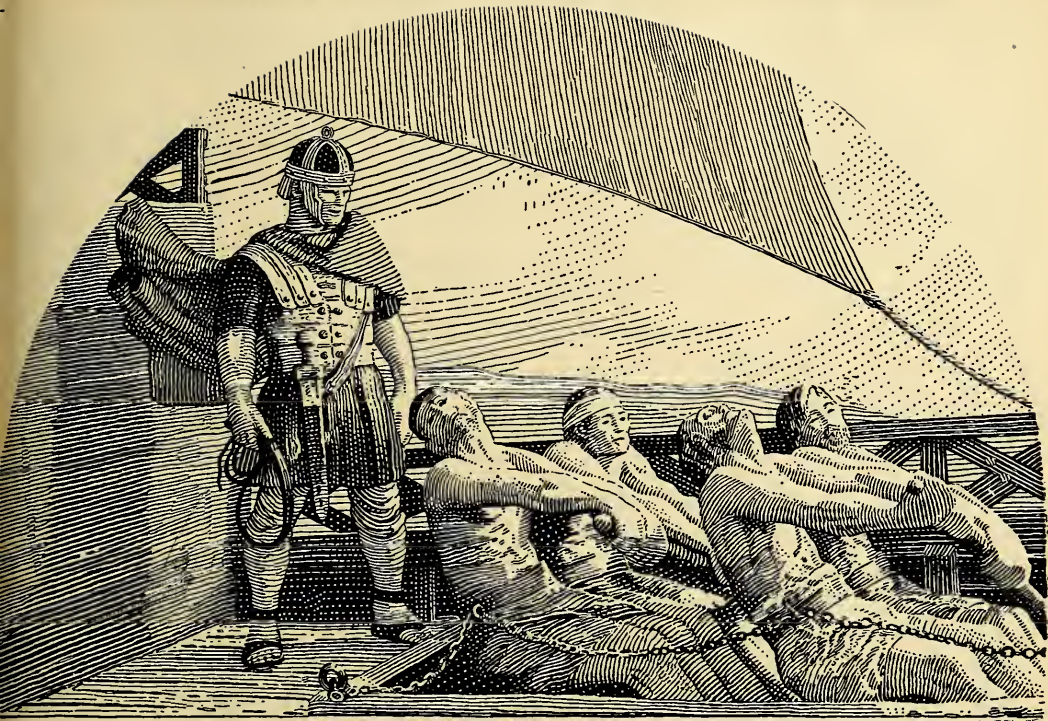
B. G. Childs, *Director* Durham, N. C.

Junaluska School of Religion

(AFFILIATED WITH DUKE UNIVERSITY)

July 24 to September 3, 1928

E. D. Soper, *Director* Durham, N. C.



GALLEY SLAVES

WITH ACHING BODIES, stung by a whip-lash, the galley slaves forced their clumsy boats along. A tragic picture!

And today, by contrast, the electric motors of one American electric ship have the combined energy of a million men and drive thousands of tons of steel through the water at amazing speed.

Three hundred galley slaves, pulling hard on the oars, could generate power. Yet one G-E thirty-horsepower motor would have moved the ship faster. There are General Electric motors that wash and iron clothes; that sweep floors; that turn tiny lathes or mighty machinery. Look for the G-E emblem on electric equipment—it is a guarantee of service.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Alumni Register of Duke University

Published by the Alumni Association of Duke University on the first day of each month.
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, North Carolina

Editor and Business Manager—RICHARD E. THIGPEN, '22.

Board of Managers

W. K. BOYD, '97, Durham
M. A. BRIGGS, '09, Durham
WILLIS SMITH, '10, Raleigh

Associate Editors

HOLLAND HOLTON, '07, Durham
JULE B. WARREN, '08, Raleigh
H. E. SPENCE, '07, Durham
S. S. ALDERMAN, '13, Greensboro
LOUIS I. JAFFE, '11, Norfolk

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 A YEAR

Vol. XIV

MARCH, 1928

Number 3

Bassett

Duke University and education generally suffered a great loss in the recent death of Dr. John Spencer Bassett. An historian of scholarly attainments, an educational statesman above the average, a truly great teacher with definite powers of inspiration, Dr. Bassett stood out as one of the foremost men of the age.

Returning to Trinity College as a young man after receiving his doctorate, he devoted his energies toward the development of definite educational ideals that permitted the unhampered pursuit of truth. This young professor championed the cause of a progressive South and envisioned the opportunities of a new age. When his research led him away from the beaten path of interpretation, he fearlessly declared the results of his studies. He championed the cause of freedom in teaching in the pursuit of truth, winning for Trinity College a signal recognition as an institution unhampered by worn out dogma.

Two notable contributions to the life of Trinity College was the organization of the 9019, patriotic scholarship organization, which resulted from his desire for a worthwhile society of peers; and the seed for a great University Press, which resulted from the published historical studies under his direction. For these things alone, he would be long remembered at Duke.

As an alumnus, Dr. Bassett cherished his relationship with *Alma Mater* and de-

lighted in her progress. Although his multifarious duties kept him away from Durham, he was in close touch with affairs here, and was scheduled for the 9019 address on Washington's Birthday.

A true historian, a chronicler of the past in a way that foretold the future, a dynamic teacher—a truly great educator, John Spencer Bassett filled well his mission in life.

Taurians

Some few years ago Trinity students decried the lack of undergraduate activities; today, there is an activity and pastime for each and every talent among the student body. The group that undertook in a small way the production of a play several years ago has grown into a thriving organization that can for six nights entertain capacity houses with a revival of a play one hundred years old.

The Taurian Players have produced several rather difficult plays to the entire satisfaction of the most discriminating. *Cyrano de Bergerac*, *The Yellow Jacket*, *Wappin Warf*, the *Bad Man* and *Black Ey'd Susan* stand out against a background of lesser plays, some of the one act variety. The difficult parts have been enacted by student actors with a large degree of success—the names of Roberts, Edwards, Cannon, Roper and Mennaker are inscribed upon the roll of successful undergraduate stars.

The Little Theatre movement has gripped the imagination of a host of sup-

SUMMER SCHOOL OF DUKE UNIVERSITY

porters of the drama, which indicates a return of the drama to its rightful place in American life. The Taurian Players have developed their own Little Theatre, not only perfecting the organization to present plays therein, but also developing an organization that turned the bare walls into the proper setting creating an atmosphere for their plays. Duke has a very fine example of the Little Theatre as a result of the Taurian enterprise.

For several years Mrs. Paul Gross has devoted much of her time and energy toward perfecting the Taurians. Her labor has borne fruit and the finesse of the Taurians speaks well for her ability. She has done much with little and a great movement has been firmly launched.

The Taurians and the Little Theatre will do much to give Duke a rightful recognition for its productivity in drama.

Sports

"It won't be long now!" Pardon the slang, but that indicates the status of Duke athletics.

Since the arrival of Mr. James DeHart in the spring of 1926, athletics have undergone a decided change brought about by coördination of the various efforts and through a systemization that has resulted in bigger and better athletic programs. The coaching staff has been augmented by the addition of several mentors who know their specialties. The administration has coöperated with the Director of Athletics and the alumni should feel gratified with the results achieved.

Football and basketball teams had good seasons but fell short of the coveted state honors; however, so much progress has been shown in these sports that there is little room for criticism. The wrestling team lays a just claim to southern collegiate honors. Boxing and swimming,

new sports at Duke, made a favorable impression during the first season. Track has developed several individual stars and the team is turning in high scores to indicate a hold on state and Southern honors. Baseball is just starting and indications are that there'll be a strong nine wearing the Duke insignia this spring.

In addition to the above schedule of varsity sports, there is a full schedule for freshmen, and also a regular program of physical education for all students. The Alumni Memorial Gymnasium is one of the busiest places on the campus, with something in the way of sports on the calendar all the time. Under the present system, if any student has athletic ability he should be found out and used, since everyone is given an opportunity to participate.

The Director of Athletics and his colleagues are to be congratulated on the fine showing made thus far; the REGISTER is confident of the future under their direction.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THE ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND—JANUARY, 1928

Rev. D. H. Tuttle, ex-'80.
Dr. Albert Anderson, '83.
J. W. Lambeth, ex-'91.
R. G. Tuttle, '94.
A. S. Webb, '96.
Robert R. Taylor, ex-'03.
Charles Scarlett, '04.
Charles H. Livengood, '04.
J. A. Pitts, '06.
R. A. Brown, ex-'06.
A. G. Odell, ex-'06.
H. N. Snow, ex-'07.
Mrs. J. D. Patterson, ex-'07.
R. A. Whitaker, '10.
J. H. Warburton, ex-'11.
Russell D. Korner, '11.
Mrs. W. S. Lockhart, '12.
E. R. Paris, '14.
L. L. Ivey, '15.
P. G. Farrar, '15.
W. H. Holcomb, '20.

George M. Ivey, '20.
 E. M. Bruton, '22.
 C. B. Roberts, '22.
 Rev. R. Dwight Ware, '22.
 Eleanor Simpson, '23.
 Blake B. Harrison, '23.
 Frances Tabor, '24.
 L. Everett Spikes, '24.
 Elva Christenbury, '24.
 Frances Ledbetter, '24.
 Carl H. King, '24.
 T. Conn Bryan, '26.
 A. A. Kyles, '26.

HARVARD ECONOMIST ADDRESSES GRADUATE CLUB

Dr. T. N. Carver, of Harvard University, one of the best known economists in the country, spoke to an appreciative and interested audience, comprised largely of members of the Graduate Club and members of the faculty, at Duke University recently. Not only was the address by the distinguished scholar of great interest, but the open discussion of various problems afterward was interesting.

The speaker spoke on "Some Unsettled Problems in Economics and Sociology," giving his hearers many points to provoke profound thought. Though many of the discussions were technical the trend was not so obscure as to keep those not specialized in economics from benefitting.

One of the interesting discussions was based upon the equitable distribution, esteem and material rewards among those active in producing the wealth of society. It was Dr. Carver's opinion that the rewards should be distributed in accordance with productivity, that the producer is of most value to society and therefore merits a proportional share.

Another problem brought up to stimulate discussion and thought was that of an individual's expression in his work, whether he should express himself in his work or look toward the social aspect and take that as his aim—to look to the social good rather than the individual good.

Dr. Carver was introduced by S. J. Holl, president of the Graduate Club. The distinguished visitor is in Durham on his way to Florida, and will inspect the Duke campus, and the building work now under way.

DEBATING

One of the most extensive debate schedules prepared for Duke University in some years is announced by Debate Coach Herbert Her-ring. The Duke forensics have already had one engagement since the fall opening, this with an English team, but the spring months will reveal an even more intensive program.

The first was an open forum debate, February 16, with the University of West Virginia, with the query: "Resolved, That the increased power of the federal government, as shown during the last quarter of a century, indicates a wise tendency." The Duke team upheld the affirmative side. Everett Weatherspoon, Paul Erwin, and Richard Horne comprised the Duke team.

On March 22 a team of debaters from Rutgers University will come to Duke auditorium to debate the question: "Resolved, That the United States should cease to protect by armed force capital invested in foreign lands except after formal declaration of war." Owing to the present Central American trouble, this query is expected to be of unusual interest.

The annual Duke-Swarthmore debate will be held here on March 30, the question to be discussed being that of the establishment of a third party in United States politics.

On April 16 the Duke debaters will leave for an extended southern tour, meeting the University of Alabama, Emory University, and Birmingham-Southern. Tryouts are now being held to determine the debaters to make the various teams.

RUSSELL WRITES NEW BOOK

"The Separation After a Century," a booklet written by Dr. Elbert Russell, professor of Biblical literature in the School of Religion, has been read by a number of Durham people. The small volume deals with the history of the Society of Friends since its first great division a hundred years ago to the present date.

Dr. Russell is especially well known to the Friends in the United States, and his writing is doing much to heal the breach that has split the church for so many years. The material in the book was first published as a series of articles in the *Friends' Intelligencer*.

SUMMER SCHOOL OF DUKE UNIVERSITY

FEW POINTS TO EDUCATIONAL IDEALS OF DUKE DAVISON DECLARES FOR EFFICIENT SHORT TERM MEDICAL TRAINING

Mecklenburg Alumni Elect George M. Ivey, '20

The annual dinner of the Mecklenburg Alumni Association on February 3 was featured by the presence of thirty or more physicians and surgeons of Charlotte, who came to meet Dr. W. C. Davison, dean of the Medical School. Luther J. Carter, '08, retiring president of the local association, presided. The Glee Club quartet delighted the alumni with several selections during the course of the evening. Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon expressed greetings from the Methodist Church and expressed the hope that the ideals of Religion and Education propounded by President Few would always hold sway at Duke. Dr. W. S. Rankin, of the Duke Endowment, outlined the splendid basis of coöperation between the Duke University Medical School and the hospital project of the Duke Endowment. He paid a glowing tribute to the fitness of Dr. Davison.

George M. Ivey, '20, was elected president; H. Connor Sherrill, ex-'07, vice-president; and Louis L. Rose, '22, secretary-treasurer. Upon motion of Mr. James A. Bell, '86, a committee was authorized to prepare a plan for raising a scholarship fund for students from Mecklenburg County.

In his address, Dr. Davison pointed the way to a shorter medical training by utilizing a full 44 weeks term rather than the present 33 weeks term for medical schools. He pointed out that the average age of the medical college graduate was $26\frac{1}{2}$ years. The increase in the length of the term would allow the student to do more post graduate work. Some of the features of the medical school and hospital were explained; Dr. Davison indicated that the first full medical students would be enrolled in 1930, at which time the medical school and hospital would be finished.

In his address President Few spoke of the stirring incident in 1903 involving Dr. John Spencer Bassett, prominent historian killed recently in an accident in Washington, D. C., in which Trinity College made a firm stand for free speech and free teaching that

was destined to make North Carolina educational history.

President Few spoke as follows:

"With your permission I am going to ask you alumni of Duke University and others here in Charlotte tonight two questions and consider with you the answers.

"And the first is, Have we a civilization, as it is represented by you alumni, by communities like Charlotte, and by North Carolina as a whole—have we a civilization that will sustain a great endowed university in its full unhampered pursuit of truth? There are thoughtful people in this community who think we have not; and be it ever remembered a great university cannot exist here or anywhere else except as it keeps an outlook on truth, on life, on history, on the future, that is as high as heaven and as wide as the world.

"On the question I have raised I think we can get some light from an incident in the history of North Carolina that has already come to the minds of many of you in connection with the sudden and tragic death in Washington last week of one of our most distinguished graduates, John Spencer Bassett.

"In spite of his many distinctions Professor Bassett will be most widely remembered because of his incidental connection with an important episode in the history of Trinity College and in the history of North Carolina. In 1903 Dr. Bassett wrote an editorial in the *South Atlantic Quarterly*, of which he was the founder, that ran counter to some of the fixed and traditional opinions of most Southern people. The old tricks for insurrecting the public mind, used so often and so disastrously for a hundred years at least, were used again. A storm of protest arose that for fury has probably not been exceeded in the state since Reconstruction days; and there was a mistaken but wide-spread demand for his resignation. This demand was resisted by President John C. Kilgo, by every member of the faculty,

TWO TERMS: JUNE 12-JULY 21; JULY 23-AUGUST 30

and by an overwhelming majority of the trustees. Concerning this stirring incident Walter Hines Page wrote at the time: 'If this fight is won . . . it would be the most important event in the history of North Carolina in our time; for free speech and free teaching will be won for all time to come there.' These words are ever-memorable, not only because the author of them afterwards won world-wide fame; but also because, as I think, the words themselves have been so amply justified by history.

"If this fight had been lost there would have been no Trinity College as we have known it for the past twenty-five years; and in my opinion, no Duke University. The progress of North Carolina would have had its most serious set-back in a generation.

"The feature of it I am about to mention was only incidental, but the outcome of it all was that the College and Dr. Bassett were put in the light of contending against a vocal part of the population and for the inherent rights of negro people. Now it is but a part of the irony of life that a negro man on a truck loaded with stone held Dr. Bassett's head in his lap from the scene of the accident in Washington to Emergency Hospital where he died in less than two hours.

"But, as we all know, the fight was won. There were unfortunate complications that placed good and true men on both sides of the question, and yet the College was able to take a stand and promulgate a declaration of principles on the subject of academic freedom that was so clear-cut and fearless in its pronouncements as to startle the entire country and fairly echo 'round the world. Be it said to the everlasting credit of North Carolina, the best public opinion of the state in its sober second thought approved the College's stand for freedom; and since then the Institution has continued to grow as it never grew before. Is that not a bright sign of promise. Can Duke University under its new investiture, can any other institution of higher education in North Carolina, ever fall below the standard set in 1903 and survive? I can not believe it.

"And can North Carolina ever forget the lesson? Whatever the peculiar circumstances may be thought to be, no enduring civilization can ever be built unless the foundations are charity, tolerance, open-mindedness, fairness, justice. But we must

go further than this. The doctrine that freedom is not just a means, but an end itself, is today a peril everywhere in the world.

"Liberty is only a door of opportunity and a door is useless unless there is something beyond to which it admits. And this brings me to the second question,—Is our constituency, if enlightened enough to cherish a university that is committed to the full, unhindered pursuit of the truth, also wise enough and good enough to keep aflame in it a passion for the great moral causes of mankind? To put it differently, religion and education working hand in hand, can we build up here in North Carolina a highly developed industrial civilization and at the same time make sure that the things of the mind and spirit, and not stark materialism, shall control in the great new day of progress and prosperity to which we are hastening? Or, must we sadly admit that after all religion, which meant so much in the pioneer days of this country, is inherently in conflict with the education and the civilization of the future?

"I do not believe there is any such dualism as is implied in this divorcement between fundamental contentions of life. I am aware of the long historic conflict that has been waged through all civilization between beauty and fulness of life without a moral meaning, on the one hand, and austerity and barrenness along with moral intensity, on the other hand. And I realize that it is only through a fuller comprehension of the meaning of life that a synthesis of these two divergent elements can be affected. But the highest civilization still awaits this power to combine a full and beautiful living with a religion that comprehends the whole of life. To produce this synthetic power is one of the missions of the highest kind of university. American universities at this point, I fear, are not doing their full duty to American civilization.

"We are often told in our time that the one aim of a university is the pursuit of truth in an atmosphere of freedom. Noble as this is, it can never be motive high enough for the university of my dreams. Our motive must also contemplate the rule of righteousness in the world. This will come not through even high and disinterested search for truth but through a certain essence of character, moral as well as intellectual, in

which inheres a power to know the truth and a will to live it.

"I repeat, is our constituency wise enough and good enough to produce a soil and atmosphere that will sustain great universities at once completely given to full, untrammelled pursuit of truth and to a burning passion for righteousness in the world? Our people and their leaders must make answer in the great and eventful years that are just ahead of us. And I am thinking not alone of Duke, but of all our institutions of higher learning and the common causes for which they all exist. Let us all, then, both here and out among our constituencies everywhere, make sure of the right answer."

GLEE CLUB IN WEST

The third concert tour of the season for the musical clubs will start Monday, March 12, and will include a six day trip to the cities of western North Carolina. What is probably the largest collegiate musical group ever to make a tour for a state college will leave the campus for the trip under the Duke banner.

The annual spring tour will keep the clubs away from the University for an entire week, six programs being planned for as many cities during the week.

The glee club, which won the state singing championship at Durham last January, is under the direction of J. Foster Barnes, formerly of Asheville, where his work gained recognition throughout the East. Mr. Barnes is quite a well known director and is enthusiastic over the prospects for a successful concert tour. The club also made a creditable showing in the Southern contest in Greenville, S. C., during the early part of February, being conceded third place.

The orchestra and band, which will work in conjunction with the glee club in the programs, are under the direction of George E. Leftwich, who directed the instrumental music at the University last year.

The first and most formal part of the programs to be given will consist of classic music by the glee club, interspersed with selections from the instrumental sections. Solos by Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will be other

attractions. The Blue Devil quartet, said to be one of the best in the state, will also sing several times.

As a feature attraction added to the programs, "Funny Bob" Hatcher will appear with "Fancy Jim" Rowe in an humorous skit. Both are noted on the University campus for their ability at theatricals and both are in constant demand. This will climax the evening's entertainment.

The final selection of voices for the glee club and players for the orchestra were made last week, culminating the keen rivalry that has been dominant for the past three weeks. The directors have announced that everything is in readiness for the first program of the tour, which will be given at Troy, N. C., on March 12. Following this performance, the clubs will go to Laurinburg for the second of the programs on Tuesday night. The rest of the schedule includes Charlotte on Wednesday night, Asheville Thursday, Rutherfordton Friday, and Statesville Saturday night.

The men who will make the trip include: Bruce Alexander, E. M. Arons, Henry Bost, Earl Brian, F. H. Brinkley, Robert Bruton, John Burwell, Robert Cochran, John Dailey, Sanders Dallas, F. A. Finley, L. V. Fisher, Harold Gibson, Alfred Goodson, Paul Grady, Fred Hassenplug, R. L. Hatcher, Jr., Hubert Hill, Marcus Hobbs, A. J. Holton, C. S. Hooper, H. Hottenstein, R. W. House, C. A. Kirkpatrick, J. P. Kramer, W. C. Lassiter, Tom Little, Donald Lumpkin, J. W. Lupton, C. N. Moore, Wade Myers, S. J. McCoy, J. B. McLarty, D. C. McLaughlin, J. F. Neal, J. T. Ramseur, Paul Robins, G. M. Round, James Rowe, Vernon Sechriest, R. Shumaker, J. N. Truesdale, W. M. Upchurch, G. E. Weatherbee, Empie Wishart, L. L. Todd, H. C. Zachary, G. E. Leftwich, and J. Foster Barnes. Mrs. Barnes will accompany the clubs on the trip as guest soloist.

QUADRANGLE PICTURES

The projection room of the new auditorium has been fully equipped with motion picture machines and movies are presented twice each week under the direction of the student Y.M.C.A. The films, all first run features, are exhibited for the nominal admission of twenty-five cents.

TWO TERMS: JUNE 12-JULY 21; JULY 23-AUGUST 30

JOHN SPENCER BASSETT, '88

By WILLIAM KENNETH BOYD, '97

Professor John Spencer Bassett whose life ended on January 27th, was one of those rare American scholars so fortunate as to have had a definite influence on the growth of learning in two sections of his country, the South and the North. For twelve years he was Professor of History in Trinity College, for twenty-two years at Smith College; and in each institution his influence was vital and permanent. Moreover, in recent years that influence had reached beyond a section or institution and included in its scope the historical scholarship of the Nation. Each of these phases of his life deserves remembrance by the host of Duke Alumni, and each I will endeavor to summarize.

I

Professor Bassett entered Old Trinity as a student in 1886 and graduated in 1888. The institution of that day was very different from the college most of us have known. The faculty consisted of seven men; the curriculum was very like that of ante-bellum days; and there was no endowment. Thus the poverty, the conservatism and the slow reaction from the shellshock of the Civil War which characterized North Carolina, was also characteristic of the college. But in the commonwealth there were two assets, the rise of towns as centers of social life and the rugged strength of the new generation; and the great assets of the college were its freedom from hoary academic traditions and the fact that its founder, lately deceased, taught his students to believe in themselves. With such a heritage a change came in 1887 upon the election of John Franklin Crowell to the Presidency. He soon modernized the curriculum, introducing among other things the study of History and Economics, brought scholars of university training to the faculty, and removed the college to Durham. A new day had dawned,—a new light appeared. However the policies of presidents alone cannot transform a college; the reaction of the students is also essential. Believing that a new era was at hand, a group of young men one evening in the ninetieth year of the nineteenth century

met in an upper room and organized a society based on patriotism and scholarship, *The 9019*. The leader, the inceptor, was John Spencer Bassett, at that time an instructor. His motive and that of the other charter members, was to integrate Trinity men in the new life then moving in the commonwealth.

In 1891 Mr. Bassett entered Johns Hopkins as a graduate student in History where in two years he completed his thesis and won the only historical fellowship in the university, receiving the doctorate in 1894. He then had a decision to make, whether to go North or to return South. He chose the latter and returned to Trinity in the fall of 1894 as Professor of History.

The twelve years which followed marked him as a teacher of power and resourcefulness. He had the instincts of a scholar, but there were few books in the library, too few for good teaching or research. However, there was a history club and at its sessions many of the boys gathered around the master. At his suggestion rare books, newspapers, pamphlets and manuscripts were brought in by the members from many communities of North Carolina. Such was the beginning of an excellent collection of Southern Americana. Some of the papers read were worth a wider public. The *Archive* and the state papers were the avenues for publication, but there was a wider public which deserved cultivation, and so the *Historical Papers of the Trinity College Historical Society* appeared, the first series in 1897.

In all this the master was the exemplar. Many of the treasures in the Library are due directly to his solicitation. His productivity in monographs, books and periodical articles during those twelve years was, I believe, unsurpassed in the record of any man under similar surroundings. Yet he had more than a scholar's interest in the past. He was a social critic and viewed the present and the future in the light of the past. North Carolina and the South were then undergoing rapid changes and an examination of those changes from the angle

of past decades was one of his constant themes. For this reason practically every student of intellectual interests elected one or more of Professor Bassett's courses, not so much for the knowledge acquired about past ages, as for light regarding contemporary conditions and the possibilities suggested for the future. Moreover he desired a wider audience for criticism than the college itself; he longed for a community of criticism and dreamed of establishing a literary periodical which would be a medium through which the younger generation of the South could express their thought. He finally hung the responsibility upon the scholarship society which he had founded, and then in January, 1902, appeared the first number of the *South Atlantic Quarterly*, of which Professor Bassett was the editor. Though its scope soon became more cosmopolitan than the founder contemplated, during its twenty-six years of existence the periodical has made a larger contribution to our knowledge of Southern history and social institutions than any other magazine.

Now social criticism at the turn of the century was bound to meet opposition, opposition from demagogues and obscurantists, especially those who sought to maintain domination over the people through agitation of the race question and opposition to new methods of creating wealth. Soon the challenge was given and accepted; the fight occurred; and ultimate decision seemed to lie in the scales of Fate. But one morning at two o'clock the old college bell rang out the news that the triumph was with the college. In the South there was at least one place in which men were free to think and

to live according to their convictions—Trinity College.

This is a noble heritage and yet it is not all. In 1906 Professor Bassett left Trinity for Smith College. Years later his *Alma Mater* was transformed into a University and then, strange to say,—yet not strange to those of us who believe in continuity—the work begun by Professor Bassett was found to be one of the major links connecting the small college with the present University.

The scholarship society he founded is the antecedent of our Phi Beta Kappa, the historical collection that he began is the origin of the largest section of the University Library, the publications he established, the germ of the Duke University Press. Criticism and freedom to think, of which he was the apostle, prepared the way for the University spirit. The small college had had on its faculty at least one teacher with the University mind, who impressed upon the authorities the necessity of spending some money on books and publications, and this policy became one of our traditions. Today, except for administrative matters, these are not our problems; rather the problem of the University is to find scholars with the

practicality of mind and the devotion to opportunity like unto him.

II

Professor Bassett's achievement at Trinity was equivalent to a life work. At Smith College he began a new career, yet it interlocked with his performance in the Southern field. Illustrative is the fact that there he instituted a publication—the *Smith College Studies in History*, the first learned publica-



JOHN SPENCER BASSETT
1867—1928

tion of that institution, as the *Historical Papers* had been Trinity's first venture in the realm of scholarship. He also became interested in the Northampton Historical Society and gave the first check toward the establishment of its endowment fund. At Smith, too, he was the friend and counsellor of students who had intellectual ambitions. On the other hand, the Northern college gave a larger opportunity for serious historical work. A shorter teaching schedule, compressed within three days of the week, afforded time to visit the large libraries and collections of the country in search of materials. The man and the opportunity met; the resulting productivity is amazing. I cannot list here his bibliography, but certainly it is not surpassed, if indeed equalled, by his contemporaries. He had an objective mind and a physique apparently without nerves. He rarely became tired; short relaxation refreshed him for new work. His last night in Northampton was spent in reading the proof of a new book and another project was also being planned. At Smith, as at Trinity, he was the outstanding productive scholar of the community.

III

Knowledge and literary achievement are all but dross if not accompanied by the spirit of altruism. And this was Professor Bassett's outstanding characteristic. He always had time to give to enterprises for the general good of the Historical Guild. Elected Secretary of the American Historical Association in 1919, he gave his services unstintedly to the duties of that office. To him, more than to any other individual, is due the inception and plan for an endowment fund for the Association, resulting to date in the sum of \$300,000, and at the time of his death he was Chairman of the local Endowment Committee of New York City, guiding its efforts to raise New York's quota; and he met death while on the way to a meeting of the Council of Learned Societies to represent the interests of the American Historical Association. To such unselfish services, as well as his solid contribution to knowledge, historical scholars in this country are everlastingly indebted. To carry on our torches in that way of his—such is the challenge to the workers who survive.

9019 CONTEST

William Farthing, Durham youth, won the eighteenth annual 9019 declamation contest, declaiming "What Will You Do With Jesus?" There were eight declaimers, two from South Carolina and six from North Carolina.

Judges for the contest were Dr. William H. Glasson, Dr. Elbert Russell, and Dr. Clement Vollmer. Honorable mention was made of Charles Humphries, of Walhalla, S. C., who declaimed "Shall the Statue of Lee Stand in the Hall of Fame?"

Several score high school boys from various sections of the two Carolinas entered the contest, the eight speakers surviving the spirited preliminaries held earlier in the day.

Dean W. H. Wannamaker presided over the contest and introduced the young orators, who were: Abraham Karesh, Columbia, S. C., "The Constitution"; William Farthing, Durham, "What Will You Do With Jesus?"; Charles Little, Charlotte, "Be a Man"; Isadore Goldstein, Wilmington, "Catalina's Answer to Cicero's Denunciation"; Elmer R. Oettinger, Wilson, "Forming a New World Habit"; Teddy Edwards, Winston-Salem, "Power of Conviction"; Wendell Covington, Rural Hall, "The New South"; and Charles Humphries, Walhalla, S. C., "Shall the Statue of Lee Stand in the Hall of Fame?"

Following the contest the young speakers were the guests of the sponsoring society at a buffet supper in Union Hall, at which University officials and others attended.

LITTLE THEATRE OPENED WITH BLACK EY'D SUSAN

Realizing a long cherished hope, the Taurian Players delighted capacity audiences each night for six days in their Little Theatre, known as the Taurian Gray Room, with a fine presentation of Douglas Jerrold's 100-year-old nautical drama, *Black Ey'd Susan*. For some months the Taurians have been at work on the production, at the same time arranging their own little theatre in one of the large rooms of West Duke. The ingenuity of the Taurians was revealed in the fine setting and the atmosphere of the Gray Room, which added charm to this delightful play.

Individual honors for performance should go to Frank Menaker, who starred in "The

Bad Man" this fall, who played William, and Miss Nell Edwards, who looked the part of the meek, beautiful Susan, and played the role with extraordinary effectiveness.

Of the comic characters, Homer Keever, as Gnatbrain, a gardener, and Albert Cotton, as Jacob Twig, a bailiff, drew most of the laughs from the audience. Their scene together was especially comic, but even when alone they got their laughs across.

The villains who beset Susan, Julian Rayford, as Raker, a smuggler, and Fred Roper as Captain Crosstree, William's superior officer, got the proper old-time menace into their actions, and were especially frightful. J. C. Zimmerman, who played the most despicable villain, Doggrass, Susan's uncle and landlord, could, perhaps, have played his role harder, but nevertheless he gave a good portrayal.

The music which accompanied the show, played by Miss Ruby McInroe and Francis Hulme, added a great deal to the performance. The singers, Charlie Miller, Fred Roper, Miss Edwards, and Mr. Rodriguez, showed real ability as musicians.

Miss Iva Pitt, as Dolly Mayflower, Gnatbrain's lover, was excellent in her scenes with Mr. Keever, and showed herself to be an excellent young actress. The rest of the cast, Jennings King, the Admiral, John Paul Lucas, as Lt. Pike, Grogan Beall, as Quid, Don Glassie, as Ploughshare, and Edward Martin, as Raker, a smuggler, showed that they possess real talent, and are capable of handling more important roles.

POST EXAM JUBILEE

The town girls' club of Duke University won the annual post-exam jubilee stunt program in the auditorium in competition with eight other campus organizations. The scene for the skit was cleverly laid, showing the differences between campus students and the town students. All differences were cleared, however, and it ended with all the pupils of the University living harmoniously and happily together.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity won the first honorable mention when they presented a short act entitled "The King's Breakfast." The king grumbled to the queen; the queen grumbled to the dairymaid; and the dairymaid grumbled to the cow. All

grumblings ceased, though, when the cow, the source of all the discontent, finally decided to do her duty. It was an absurd bit of nonsense, but it was cleverly planned and executed.

"Oh, Hamlet, Hamlet!" was the play presented by the Forum club, which tied with the Zeta Tau Alpha's presentation of "An Operatic Tragedy." The Hamlet play gave a realistic play of Shakespeare's famous tragedy. "An Operatic Tragedy" was a story of the eternal triangle, and in this case there were two men and one woman involved. Both men love the woman, but one is her husband, but that doesn't matter to the other one, so all three actors finally end it all in three tragic deaths. This was a parody on operas of the time, and gives the tragic viewpoint of those involved.

Two very good acts were given by the Alpha Delta Pi's and the Lambda Chi Alpha's. The gymnastics of the sorority girls in the former act were exceedingly clever, and the realistic surgical operations imitated by the latter gained great applause.

"An Athletic Wedding," given by the Delta Phi Rho Alpha girls, the Sigma Chi act, and the Kappa Delta version of the "Taming of the Shrew" completed an evening of genuine enjoyment among the students who were just convalescing from the nerve-racking period of examinations.

ALUMNAE TEA

The Alumnae Room was used for the first time Tuesday, February 28, when the Room Committee entertained the Durham and Raleigh Alumnae at a Silver Tea. The room was beautifully decorated with spring flowers which could not add to the room itself. Beautiful curtains and draperies added richness to the furnishings which carried out the early American period. Mirrors, secretary, tables, davenport, chairs and borrowed rugs made a comfortable and attractively furnished room. The mirrors and draperies were gifts from Lila Markham Brogden, '02, and Marjie Jordan Biggs, '02. A handsome tilt-top table was given by Mrs. G. W. Flowers and Estelle Flowers Spears, '14.

During the afternoon delicious refreshments, consisting of tea, sandwiches, nuts,

mints and wafers, were served. Mrs. R. L. Flowers and Mrs. E. D. Soper poured tea. About 150 guests called.

The purpose of this tea was to secure funds for furnishing the room, and a small beginning was made. The Room Committee, composed of Mary Hendren Vance, '01; Mary Thomas Few, '06; Carlotta Angier Satterfield, ex-'05; Lila Markham Brogden, '02; Marjie Jordan Biggs, '02; and Estelle Flowers Spears, '14, have undertaken to furnish this room and are depending on the Alumnae for contributions. Let's keep faith with them. Send your check to Mrs. Marshall Spears, 1005 Monmouth Avenue, Durham, N. C.

HESPERIA WINS

Upholding the negative side of the query, the Hesperian Literary Society won a two to one judges decision over the Columbia society February 28 at the University auditorium. It was the thirty-sixth annual debate between the two societies, and the twentieth victory for the Hesperian debaters. The Hesperian society also won last year, this victory making it two in succession.

Query for the debate was: "That the American Congress should take immediate steps to grant the Philippine Islands their political independence." Upholding the negative, and victorious side, were R. M. Johnson and J. I. Morgan, of Farmville, and Charles Livengood, Jr., of Durham. The affirmative, Columbia, debaters were: C. P. Bowles, of Greensboro; Thomas O. Gentry, of Roxboro; and Paul S. Grady, of Kinston.

Judges were Dr. F. S. Hickman, Dr. Elbert Russell, and Victor Young. Prof. Herbert J. Herring, Duke debate coach, was the presiding officer.

The debate was considered one of the best held between the two societies, and was entered into with great enthusiasm and spirit, both teams being armed with a great store of facts and argument.

Hesperia's debaters contended that the Philippines should still remain under American control from the standpoint of sociology, politics, and morals, and declared that the Filipinos were being aided to a greater extent by the American government's over-

sight than they possibly could be by their own leadership.

The Columbians pointed out that the natives were justly due their independence, and that the League of Nations would protect them once they were freed of American control.

Following the debate members of both societies met in the Columbian hall for a social hour and smoker, during which time reminiscences of past debates were brought to mind.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS HOLD CONFERENCE

The Seventeenth Annual Conference of the Student Volunteer Union met at Duke University February 17 to 19. There were 155 delegates representing 30 North Carolina and South Carolina colleges and universities attending the conference, and the whole field of foreign missions was discussed.

The most outstanding features of the six sessions of the conference were the very impressive addresses given by the various speakers, who had been asked to present their views on different vital topics. Gordon Poteat, educational secretary of the student volunteer movement, at the opening session of the conference on Friday evening, on the subject of "Jesus and Youth in World Missions." Mr. Poteat said, "The world has never more needed well-trained, purposeful and stalwart Christian leadership than today. Only the application of Christian principles in the lives of the individuals and nations can assure world peace."

Another important speaker was Dr. H. Akagi, general secretary of the Japanese Student Christian Association in North America. He plead for a deeper understanding and a closer fellowship between the peoples of the world.

Dr. Elbert Russell, of the Duke faculty, spoke Saturday afternoon on "America and Americans to Latin America." Dr. Russell stressed the necessity of a better-directed policy in our interference in the affairs of our Latin American neighbors. The conference sermon on Sunday morning was also delivered by Dr. Russell. He said that God still calls people to serve today just as He did in days past. "It takes two to speak the truth—one to say it and another to hear it."

W. Y. Chen, a graduate student at Duke University and a native of China, spoke Saturday morning on "The Challenge of Chinese Youth to American Christians." He asserted that it is not an Anti-Christian movement in China, but anti-non-Christian—a rebellion against the non-Christian element in Christianity and Western civilization.

On Saturday afternoon, Dr. James E. Shepherd, president of North Carolina College for Negroes, plead for better treatment of the negro. He has been loyal to the white people, deserves and should demand better treatment, was the theme of Dr. Shepherd's speech.

J. Doan Stott, leader of the local Volunteer Group, spoke on the "Significance of the Student Volunteer Movement." Certainly no one on the campus and perhaps no one in the whole conference is more vitally interested in the Student Volunteer work than Mr. Stott. He has devoted a great deal of time to the movement and has supported it on every possible occasion.

The address by Dr. Edmund D. Soper on Sunday afternoon has been termed by many as "the crowning event of the conference." Dr. Soper's subject was "The Unique and Distinctive Elements in Christianity." He said, "It is not Christianity to be absolutely unlike other religions, but rather to be their perfection and fulfillment. Let us not lose our perspective; we must see the virtue in other faiths, but above all we must see that in our religion Christ makes things different."

The following officers of the Union have been elected for next year: President, Edwin B. Dozier, Wake Forest College; vice-president, Catherine Hill, Teachers College; secretary, Kellah Miller, Duke University; treasurer, Jewel Truitt, Elon College; council members, Glen Frye, Davidson College; secretary for negro work, Maggie Simpson, Bennett College; editor of the *Volunteer*, Grover Angel, High Point College; out-of-college secretary, Annie Livengood; and advisory committee, Rev. K. J. Foreman, Davidson, Dr. E. D. Soper, Duke, Dr. W. S. Alexander, Elon, Miss Margarette Shepherd, N. C. C. W., and Dr. E. S. Cullom, Wake Forest.



MISS BERYL JONES ELECTED

The co-eds have already selected one of the most charming and beautiful members of the student body, Miss Beryl Jones, of Durham, for their Queen for the May Day Revels, which this year come on Saturday, May 5. The annual May Day celebration has been marked by the beauty of the pageant each year attended by larger crowds. The Alumnae Home Coming takes place at this time and indications are that hundreds of alumnae will be on hand for the coronation of Miss Jones as Queen of the May.

Miss Marie Tyler has been chosen maid of honor. Other members of the May Court are: Ellen Huckabee, Albemarle; Edith Parker, Gastonia; Bessie Thompson, Norwood; Margaret Zachary, Sanford, Fla.; Eunice Stamey, Greensboro; Virginia Lee, Norfolk, Va.; Elizabeth McKenzie, Timmons ville, S. C.; Marine Jarvis, Swan Quarter; Hazel Ferguson, Waynesville; Lillian Rogers, Charlotte; Margaret Draughon, Whitakers; and Violette Faucette, Durham.

The Alumnae Council is arranging for a Tea for returning alumnae in the new Alumnae Room in the Faculty Apartment. The Alumnae Room has recently been furnished and is now ready for use of home coming alumnae and visitors to the campus. A large number of alumnae will return to *Alma Mater* on May 5 for May Day.

9019 CELEBRATION FEATURED BY EULOGY OF DR. BASSETT

And Address By Dr. F. P. Gaines of Wake Forest

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, honor guest at the 9019 banquet for the returning alumni and the six men initiated, delivered a most captivating and forceful address on what he said might be termed "The Conspiracy against the Superior Man." President Gaines enumerated the three cardinal points in this conspiracy against superior performance as: (1) the incompatibility of scholastic achievement and a pleasing personality; (2) sending of students to college for the development of character alone; and (3) the lack of any intellectual ambition on the part of the majority of the students. Dr. Gaines demonstrated the utter fallaciousness of the first point. He stated that one should have a good character wherever he is, and that possessing it should be a fundamental quality; it should not be necessary to devote the entire college time to such a development. The speaker exhorted those present to arouse intellectual ambition in the students.

Dr. M. T. Plyler paid a very impressive and beautiful tribute to John Spencer Bassett, one of the founders of 9019, and suggested that the scholastic society take steps to perpetuate his memory in the University.

The men accepted into membership are M. J. Bird, Chelsea, Mass.; Chas. P. Bowles, Guilford College; J. Elwood Doxey, Poplar Branch; R. Harold Ellison, Winston-Salem; Harry L. Presson, Monroe; and Thomas Edward Summerrow, Gastonia.

"Shall we be so thrilled over the fact that Washington had his private stock made on his plantation, gambled at times, swore under certain provocation, that we forget the might of his character, his vision, his tenacity, his energy of purpose as well of initial resolution?" asked Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Wake Forest College, in the annual George Washington's birthday address.

"May we not hope instead that after we have grown weary of the new excitement of discovering that our monumental figures are human after all, we may then consider again the massive aggregate effect of their contribution. Small matter, is it not, this or that

detail of a man's life compared to the idea which possessed him, to the twist he gave the pattern of human events."

Dr. Gaines' address was one of the most brilliant heard here in recent months. He scored modern biographers who, in a distinctive modern literature, place a distorted emphasis upon "truth" to magnify the trivial facts of the lives of the great. Dr. Gaines chose as the title of his address "The Modern Memorial Mood."

"There are dangers, serious dangers," he said, "in the modern mood and skeptical and cynical insistence upon what it deems truth. The primary danger is that the perspective shall be wholly distorted, that some details will loom large out of all proportion to their real significance and that other factors of largest importance shall entirely escape us.

"May we not believe that tomorrow's historical mood will be a return of certain romantic interpretation strengthened by today's appreciation of the pure and even ugly fact? May we not even be willing for the Shakespeare and Scott of the future to telescope as they will the bald narrative in order to sharpen a point, to allow the Drinkwaters still to introduce imaginary figures into the cabinet of Lincoln if thereby they may incarnate the unmistakable tendencies of certain groups. May we not hope for the return of a poetic insight that never departing from essential truth, shall reveal to us that beauty which our short-sighted eyes may not apprehend.

"On this day a sort of American Crispian day, may we not recall yet with reverence and gratitude, one of the great names which should be remembered until the ending of the world. And recalling it, may we not as it were rise and stand-a-tiptoe, as though reaching, not in utter impotence, for a larger stature of our own soul?"

There has been a marked change in the development and trend of modern biographies over those of past years, the Wake Forest president declared. "We may catch from this contrast an image of the change in the

nature of history, with special reference to the popular treatments of history and to the limited field of biography. Clio, the muse of history, has been through the centuries if not always a vestal virgin, certainly a lady of great decorum, the platonic ideal of profound and reverential scholars who burned much midnight oil as incense upon her altar. Perhaps in the Victorian age she was a Sunday school teacher.

"Clio of today is very much the flapper. She is loud and she is vulgar, and she is immoral but she says she will have the truth." Dr. Gaines likened the two ladies in Miss Glasgow's novel, "The Romantic Comedians," with these two aspects of the muse of history.

"Washington, whose birthday comes tomorrow, is a case in point. Of what indiscretion has George not been accused? But he is only one of the multitude who must yield material for the new biography of truth which is partially at least the 'smutty stories of history'."

President Gaines, however, equally decried historical sentimentality, branding it as "inane, more than absurd."

"There are certain gains," he said, "which the new mood may leave with us as permanent residues. For one thing, we shall escape, at least for a time, from the infantilism that defies our distinguished dead. Not less surely than did ancient Romans we have transmuted into a lower order of gods the figures that have captured our historical imagination. . . . If Washington is really the great god George then I have no inspiration to refuse to lie after I cut the precious cherry trees of my environment. I can't well emulate divinity. Make him human for me and I shall seek to follow, afar off and stumbling, but to follow."

"A more substantial gain resides in the possibility that the merciless truth of modern biographical emphasis may go far to jar us from our stubborn sectional and sentimental prejudices. We may concede to the last that the heroes of our particular race or section or party did not have a monopoly upon all purity and honor. . . .

"Here in the South we have particularly needed to be turned loose, if even by the explosion of bombs under our pet convictions, from the narrowing sense of sectionalism, from the belief that the blue blood

of aristocracy and the red blood of heroism coagulated in a peculiar degree below the Mason and Dixon line. I read a historical statement, not more than two decades old, which declared 'that as for the males of the old South, they were the most glorious embodiment of the superb manhood that ever graced a forum or died upon a battlefield.' I admire the courageous manipulation of superlatives, but I suspect that there were at least a few Southern ladies who carried behind gracious smiles an incalculable weight of anguish. You see, I, too, have been a planter of bombs, or at least an exploder of fire-crackers. The modern mood melts, let us hope, the rigid prejudice which makes fair-mindedness and open-mindedness impossible."

FORMER ASSOCIATES OF DUKE PAY TRIBUTE TO HIS MEM- ORY IN SIMPLE SERVICE AT GRAVE

Former officials and salesmen of the British-American Tobacco Company in China gathered yesterday at the mausoleum of James B. Duke, their late "chief," and paid tribute to his memory, laying by his last resting place a handsome and appropriately inscribed wreath of flowers.

Heading the group was James A. Thomas, of Charlotte, former director of the tobacco company's China interests, and a close associate and friend of Mr. Duke. Mr. Thomas, who was in China from 1900 to 1920, paid a brief, fitting tribute to the genius of Duke and affection for the men in the various organizations which he headed.

Mr. Thomas arrived in Durham yesterday afternoon and was greeted by his friend Ernest Seeman, and others. Early yesterday, accompanied by Dr. W. P. Few and Dr. R. L. Flowers, he was conducted over the Duke university campuses, old and new, and shown the site of the new building program that is now getting under way in a satisfactory manner.

The Charlotte man has already registered his son as a future Duke university student, and yesterday expressed confidence that Duke would in a few short years be known as one of the greatest educational institutions in the world, this made possible through the benefaction of his former associate,

Mr. Duke, and his family by their unexcelled philanthropy.

Another wreath was tenderly laid at Maplewood cemetery yesterday in memory of John McTyeire Flowers, brother of Dr. R. L. Flowers, of Duke university, who as a young man served with the tobacco company in China, and died while away from his own country. A young man of great promise of success, Mr. Flowers' death was sincerely felt by a large number of friends. It is in his memory that Benjamin N. Duke endowed the John McTyeire Flowers lectures each year, which bring to Duke prominent speakers in various fields of thought and research.

In memory of the 367 British-American tobacco company employees who died during the World war, another wreath was placed in the cemetery yesterday. These men served under the flags of several nations from 1914 to 1918.

At noon a number of the former China service men for the tobacco company gathered at a luncheon, the first time many of them had been together in many years. Among the number present were: James A. Thomas, Charlotte; Quentin Gregory, Halifax; Thomas Leary, Durham; Mr. and Mrs. Will O. Moore, Durham; R. E. Thackston, Durham; J. A. Dixon, Durham; Lee Parker, Charlotte; Taylor Cheek, Durham; W. D. Finger, Charlotte; and Abbott Lloyd, Durham.—*Herald*, Feb. 23.

APPRECIATION OF WORK ON MR. DUKE

"I am indebted to you for the finest book I have ever read. 'The life work of our Boss, J. B. Duke.' I have heard a great deal of this story from Mr. Duke's own lips, during the several talks I had with him at the time of the birth of 'honest weight' and etc., but to read all of it from the beginning of its construction to the final distribution, is another matter. To me it is almost inconceivable that one mind, though it be ever so great, as his was, could think of so many good and fine things to do with even his vast estate. When I was first employed to go to China, I recall George Allen, having said to me, 'He considered it a privilege' to be employed by such a great company, and to be associated with such master men. I did not at that time realize what a great

truth he was speaking, but as time went on I too felt the same way.

"If I were serving with the group of very fine men Mr. Duke selected to look after his endowment, one of the first things I would advocate, even urge, would be to have this book read by every public school student in the Southern States, particularly Virginia, North and South Carolina. I think you will agree, that it is the three states mentioned that produce the best material of the country, therefore, it is they who would have enough grey matter to read and inwardly digest this great work. I read in the *Los Angeles Times* last year that you had listed your baby boy for Trinity College. I have had a firm understanding with my little wife, that our boy too is going to be educated at Duke University. One of the stipulations is that he knock out young Thomas the first night he spends there.

"Again I thank you for this master book. I am passing it around to my friends here, who now know that it was you and me who made all this great undertaking a success."

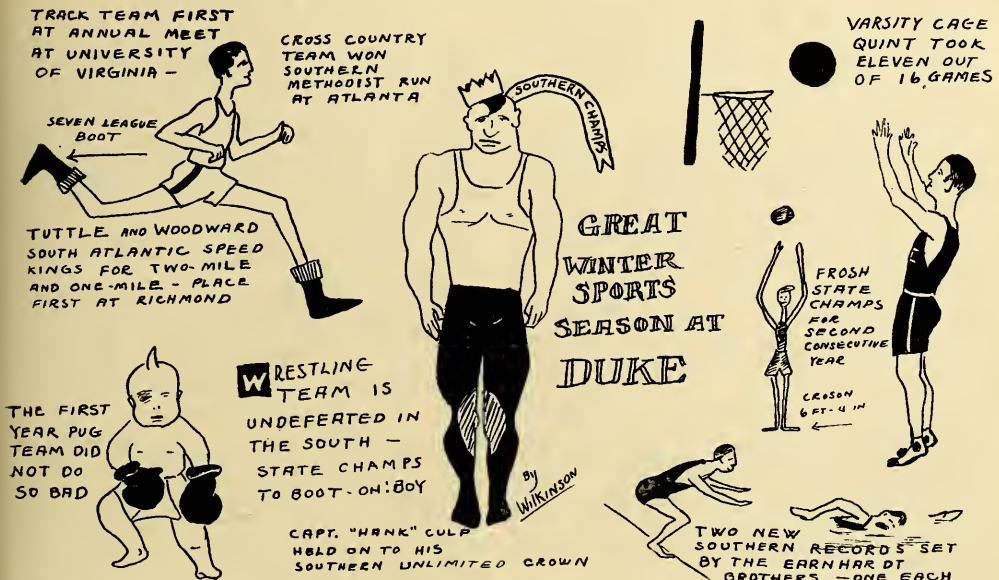
BOXING

Duke's first year in intercollegiate boxing ranks has been a decided success. Blue Devil pugs have won three meets and lost two, winning twice from South Carolina and Georgia, and dropping both meets to Carolina.

The boxing team is led by Hank Culp, who fights in the unlimited weight division. St. Amand, 115-pound fighter, has shown remarkable work all season. Carper, in the 158-pound class, has also shown up well, dropping only one match during the course of the season. Millard Warren, brother of the famous Add Warren, is one of the best men on the team, having won most of his matches this season.

SWIMMING

Another sport has been inaugurated as an intercollegiate pastime at Duke. The swimming team this year participating for the first time in intercollegiate ranks won two and lost two meets. The Devil swimmers were victors over Virginia and Furman, losing to W. & L., and Georgia Tech. Georgia Tech's team, said to be the best in the south, was held to a close score by Duke's natators.



DUKE TAKES SECOND HONORS IN BASKETBALL

Champs in Wrestling and Track

Winning 11 games out of 16 on their schedule and scoring 657 points to their opponents 511, the Duke University basketball team has had one of the best seasons in the history of the university, according to statistics issued from the athletic department of Duke. The Devils were only held once to a score under 20 points.

Councillor and Werber, forwards, were high point scorers during the season, the former dropping in 167, while the latter was tallying 162. These two men, playing together this year for Duke, rounded out their fifth year of playing on the same team. Their scoring during and since high school days reaches an enormous total.

"Jan" Jankoski, who proved his worth in state and national football last season, played brilliantly on the cage team to amass a total of 123 points. Jankoski's "geeding" accounted for a great number of the points scored by other members of the team. Jankoski was a star in basketball during his prep school days and came to Duke recommended in basketball and not in football. His record in football was even greater than in basketball.

Captain Kelly, at center, worked to a perfection almost with the four sophomores and was able during the season to score 34 points. Candler, veteran like Kelly, was used regularly the latter part of the season after Kelly had been forced out because of a bad ankle, and the substitute scored 77 points. Farley, regular guard, was the best floor man on the team and counted 81 points, most of them scored on long shots.

The Freshman team at Duke showed up remarkably well, winning the state frosh title with ease, and putting onto the floor some of the best basketball players that have been seen here in some time. These men will bid well for the Varsity next year and hope to bring Duke from a tie for second place in the state race, to the leading position. The sophomores will have to work next season to retain their positions. Probably the outstanding man going up from the frosh outfit is Croson, six-foot four center.

DUKE 45—WAKE FOREST 17

Keeping far ahead of their opponents throughout the game, the Blue Devils defeated the Demon Deacons from Wake For-

est 45-17 on January 28. In the freshman preliminary Duke's Blue Imps chastised the Baby Deacons 49-27, making the evening an all-Duke affair.

Except for the first five minutes when the Deacons showed speed and accuracy and taking a lead that was soon to die, the Blue Devils were masters of the situation. At the close of the first period they were well on the road to registering a high score, the half count being 23 to 10.

Dowtin, slender and agile center for the Deacons, played great ball for the Baptists, breaking up a number of Duke plays that would have been good,, and adding an occasional point. Owen, Deacon guard, also played flashily and was high scorer for the Old Gold and Black with six points. Wake Forest's passing was all that could be desired, but the Deacons were unable to find the basket.

Werber, dropping them in the basket almost at will was high scorer for the Devils with 14 points. His colleague in the forward position, diminutive Councillor, was a flash throughout the contest, retrieving many erratic shots and making 11 points. Jankoski played his usual brilliant running guard position to garner 8 points and break up countless Wake Forest plays. Captain Kelly guarded close throughout.

The game opened with Wake Forest scoring first, Dowtin sinking a free shot. Kelly made a free shot good. Owen quickly followed this up with a crip, and as Carter followed suit the score stood 5 to 1 favoring the Deacons. The Devils were not on the bottom long, Werber, Kelly, Councillor and Jankoski shot goals to give them a safe margin.

Lineups:

WAKE FOREST (17)	DUKE (45)
James (c) (2).....	Councillor (11)
	R.F.
Scarboro.....	Werber (14)
	L.F.
Dowtin (5).....	Kelly (4)
	C.
Carter (4).....	Jankoski (8)
	R.G.
Owen (6).....	Farley (2)
	L.G.

Substitutions—Wake Forest: Foust, Paschal. Duke: Rogers (2), Brummitt, Candler (4), Bennett, Weaver. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

DUKE 14—CAROLINA 27

On February 4 at Chapel Hill, the speedy Blue Devil quintet registered their first loss of the season in a game with the Tar Heels, that was featured by extraordinary close guarding and quick, thoughtful passing on the part of both teams. Carolina showed better team work and more accurate shooting to carry off the big end of the 27-14 score.

At the intermission, Carolina led by the one-point margin of 8 to 7, which well represented the closeness of the contest. In the second half, the "phantoms" displayed a faster passing game, which overcame the close guarding of the Duke players, and wove the ball about the court until it was brought within easy shooting distance of the goal. The Tar Heels took long shots only when they were forced to by the close guarding of the Duke team.

The Blue Devils resorted almost entirely to individual playing rather than team work. The greater part of their play consisted of dribbling and long shooting, because passing was not very effective against their rangy opponents.

Councillor and Jankoski led the Duke attack, scoring 7 and 6 points respectively. Jankoski shot his three field goals from near the center of the court. The whole team played a fast, hard-fought game, but their eye for the basket was anything but good. The basket seemed to have a peculiar distaste for Duke shots, and would spit the ball out every time unless it made a direct hit.

Although Carolina's win was very decisive, they did not have the game sewed up until the last few minutes. A bunch of accurate shots at the close of the game, boosted their lead several points.

CAROLINA (27)	DUKE (14)
Satterfield (4).....	Werber
	R.F.
Hackney (11).....	Councillor (7)
	L.F.
Purser (5).....	Kelly
	C.
Morris (1).....	Jankoski (6)
	R.G.
Dodderer (4).....	Farley (1)
	L.G.

Substitutions—Carolina: Vanstory (2), Price. Duke: Candler. Referee: Knight (Durham 'Y').

DUKE 34—V. P. I. 31

Duke's famous midget basketball team invaded the Sore Back state and incidentally returned with two victories under their belt. On February 7 they played the Gobblers. The V. P. I. Cadets lost by 3 points, the final score being 34 to 31. Buchheit's proteges had little or no trouble winning from the cadets; the final score is not a fair showing of the exceptionally fine playing that the Devils displayed. Councillor and Farley, the two smallest players on the Duke team, tied for high scoring honors when they each made ten points.

DUKE 53—W. & L. 41

In the February 8 game at Washington and Lee the Devils easily defeated them with a score of 53 to 41. At no time during the encounter were the Devils in danger, they leading in score from the first whistle till the final one. Werber was entirely too good for the Generals, piling up a total of 22 points with little or no trouble.

DUKE 23—CAROLINA 32

Carolina practically cinched the state championship February 11 in the Duke gymnasium when they defeated the Duke University Blue Devils 32-23. The game was not as fast as it should have been with two teams of such calibre playing. Both squads were weakened by the absence of two stars.

Dodderer, all-southern guard, was out of the game during the first half, while Captain Kelly of the Duke team was unable to enter the game at all because of a bad ankle. "Jan" Jankoski, one of the main cogs in Duke's play, was badly handicapped because of an arm swollen twice it's natural size. He failed to score during the game.

A sprint close to the last stages of the game was the deciding factor in the Carolina victory. Ten minutes before the game ended the score was 26 to 20 in Carolina's favor but the Flying Phantoms got loose dropped several through the loop and forged ahead, never to be headed.

Satterfield, a Durham boy, was the outstanding man for Carolina. He worked the ball through the Duke defense and then passed off to Hackney, who usually sunk it. His floor work indicated to the many spectators that his chance at an all-southern position is good. He scored 8 points.

The game, however, was far from being an all-Satterfield affair. In "Coke" Candler, flashy substitute who took Captain Kelly's place, a star of the first magnitude was produced. The western Carolina lad collected 10 of the Blue Devil points and played brilliantly throughout. His performance showed conclusively that several years of varsity experience mean much. At no time did the celebrated sophomore quartet show a light to his form and speed. Captain Kelly was not missed except in jumping center, with whom Werber—several inches shorter than Pursuer, Carolina pivot man—was unable to compete.

The game opened with a few minutes of intricate passing and dazzling floor work, and it was Carolina that mined the first goal, and before the Devils could stop them an additional two points had been added. At this point, however, the Duke lads found a good stride and a few moments before the half the tally was nine-all. Carolina came back with another scintillating attack and at the half period gunshot the score was 17-11.

Councillor and Werber were not disappointing in their floorwork and passing, and considering the clinging Carolina guards, did well. Councillor was unable, however, to find a field goal in the last half, as was Werber unable to garner one in the first period. Most of their attempts were by the long-distance route. Most of them missed by a fraction of a foot.

Carolina (32)	Pos.	Duke (23)
Hackney (11)	Councilor (7)
	r. f.	
Satterfield (8)	Jankoski
	l. f.	
Purser (5)	Werber (6)
	c.	
Morris (4)	Candler (10)
	r. g.	
Vanstory (4)	Farley
	l. g.	

Substitutions: Carolina, Dodderer. Time of halves: 20 minutes. Referee, Knight (Durham "Y").

DUKE 37—WAKE FOREST 34

Stung by their second defeat at the hands of Carolina, the midget Blue Devil basketball team went to Raleigh and came close to losing to the Wake Forest Deacons. Wit-

nesses of the game stated that the Devils could not "get going." The final score was 37-34.

Summary:

DUKE (37)	WAKE FOREST (34)
Councillor (10).....	James (11)
	R.F.
Werber (14).....	Dowtin (13)
	L.F.
Jankoski (3).....	Scarboro (6)
	C.
Candler (6).....	Owen
	R.G.
Farley (4).....	Carter (4)
	L.G.

DUKE 34—VIRGINIA 44

The tall, lanky Virginians were too much for Buchheit's Midget basketballers February 17, and as a result the University of Virginia won the affray with the long end of a 34 to 44 score. The Duke men were the fastest quint that has played on the Virginia court this year, and along with this they scored the second highest number of points that has been made against the Virginians this season.

**BARKER-SUGGS
PRINTERY, INC.**

*Commercial Printing
and Engraving*

Phone L-7761

417 WEST MAIN STREET
DURHAM, N. C.

With Captain Kelly on the sick list the pivot position was filled by a capable reserve, Candler, who scored 10 points to be high scorer for the Duke men and tied for second high scoring honors with Miller of Virginia. Werber, playing at guard, played an exceptionally good game, he counting for 8 of the Devil's markers.

As usual the Dukesters were slow to start and as a result the Sore Backs got 8 markers before the Devils got started. In fact these 8 points cost the Devils quite a bit as from then on they scored as many markers as the Virginians during the first period, the half ending 22-15.

In the second period the Virginians started off like wildfire and before the Devils had got underway the score for Virginia had mounted to 40 points. This couldn't last long and after a time out for Duke the Blue Devil markers ran up, they getting 11 points while the Virginians were getting 4, but this was too little to catch up with the Cavaliers and the whistle ended with another loss marked up on the Duke slate.

DUKE 39—GEORGETOWN 56

The Blue Devil Basketballers dropped the second game of their northern trip when they went down before the Georgetown University quint in the Arcadia at Washington, D. C., February 18. The Hill-toppers got the jump on the Duke boys and the lead they piled up at the beginning of the game was too much for the Devils to overcome. The half ended with Georgetown on the long end of a 39 to 15 count, but in the second half Duke came back fighting and scored 24 points to Georgetown's 17. The Dukesters' rally came too late in the game, however, and Georgetown carried off honors by virtue of a 56 to 39 score.

DUKE 27—STATE 37

After having suffered consecutive defeats at Virginia and Georgetown, the Blue Devils basketball squad dropped another to the

D. W. NEWSOM

(CLASS '99)

Real Estate Specialist

507 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
DURHAM, N. C.

N. C. State aggregation at Raleigh. This put the Wolfpack and the Blue Devils tied for second place in the state race. State had little trouble in defeating the Devils 37-27.

Summary:

DUKE (27)	STATE (37)
Councillor (3).....	Young (6)
R.F.	
Jankoski (5).....	Johnson (5)
L.F.	
Werber (9).....	Goodwin (16)
C.	
Candler (6).....	McDowall (3)
R.G.	
Farley (4).....	Warren (4)
L.G.	

DUKE 51—DAVIDSON 33

Staging a rally shortly after the second half started, the Duke university Blue Devil basketball quint ran away with the Davidson college Wildcats and ended the season Feb. 22, gloriously on the top side of a 51-33 score. The count at the half was 21-20, the Blue Devils leading.

The Blue Devils started off the game using something they had not tried all season, teamwork. Councillor, Werber, Farley, and Candler worked the ball up the floor with brilliant passwork and proved that individuality always falls before co-operation.

Wilson, fully a foot taller than any of the Duke midgets, was the outstanding man for Davidson both in points scored and in floorwork, but he did not outshine Charlie Harrison who showed brilliant footwork in getting the ball down the floor under Duke's goal. Neither of these men showed the floor work that "Boley" Farley, Duke guard, showed. Farley repeatedly prevented Davidson shots and slowed down Davidson's star forward, Kugler.

Substitutions: Davidson, McAulay (1), Crawford, Baker; Duke, Rogers (4), Weaver (2), Brummitt, Bennett. Referee: Knight, Durham "Y". Half score: Davidson 20, Duke 21.

B. U. ROSE

Representing

The Equitable Life of New York

515 First National Bank Building

Durham, N. C.

Building Durham

For about thirty years the organization of the Cary Lumber Company has supplied lumber to build the Greater Durham.



CARY LUMBER COMPANY

Established 1894

DURHAM, N. C.

"Just a Whisper Off the Campus"

THE OWL PHARMACY

D. S. CHAPMAN, X-'15

DRUGS

SUNDRIES

STATIONERY

FOUNTAIN PENS

CANDY

CIGARS

SODA

IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR
HEALTH AND REFRESHMENT

Visit

THE OWL

PHONE L-6461 1115½ WEST MAIN STREET

DURHAM, N. C.

TWO TERMS: JUNE 12-JULY 21; JULY 23-AUGUST 30

DUKE PLACES SECOND IN FAST INDOOR CONTEST

Tuttle and Woodard Set New Marks in Their Events

At the indoor track meet in Richmond February 18 Duke tied with Maryland for second place. This was a great achievement for the sons of Duke, who were only five in number and competed with strong teams from twelve other large colleges and universities of the South Atlantic section.

Tuttle and Woodard brought honor upon Duke by breaking two of the three South Atlantic records broken at this meet.

Bob Tuttle, famous Blue Devil distance runner, not only led some fifteen entries in the two-mile event, but broke his own record of last year. Moving into the lead at the outset, Tuttle held his own for about fifteen laps, then allowed Henderson, of Carolina to enter the spotlight. Gaining swiftly and steadily, Tuttle overtook his fast opponent and, by superhuman effort, with incredible speed he came in master of a thrilling two-mile race. Bob's time was 10 minutes, 17 2-5 seconds. He bettered his previous record time by 10 2-5 seconds. Wyncoff, in an effort to keep pace with his fellow Blue Devil, left all the many other fast competitors behind and placed third.

The wiry, fleet-footed Woodard upheld the honor and reputation of Duke by showing his heels to a classy field in the one-mile race. John Woodard stepped with the speed of a grey hound to breast the tape in the good time of 4 minutes, 45 1-5 seconds. This Dukester's superb running overshadowed the work of Newman, of Maryland, who in 1927 set a record for this distance, 4 minutes, 45 3-5 seconds. Baker, of George Washington, came in second. Doxey follow-

ed close behind his Duke team-mate to place third in this spectacular event.

The University of Virginia won the South Atlantic crown with a total score of 22 points. Duke tied with Maryland University for second place with 12 points. Maryland was holder of the crown in 1926 and 1927, and was favored to carry away first honors again this year.

WRESTLING

Titles of championship had become scarce things at Duke until recently when the Blue Devil wrestling team defeated the Davidson Wildcats 20-3 in the last meet of the season and annexed a state, a southern and a strong claim for national grappling honors.

The Duke mat men went through the season with only one defeat, Franklin and Marshall downing the Blue Devils in the first meet of the season. However, the Duke men registered victories over V. M. I., W. & L., N. C. State, University of North Carolina, Davidson, and the United States Naval Academy.

Until the Blue Devils decisively defeated them, the V. M. I. cadets had been claiming the national title, having defeated Army, who in turn had defeated Princeton and Franklin and Marshall.

The Devils turned in victories over all the state teams, and have not been defeated in the south. Captain Culp, on the team his last year, went through his second consecutive season without being defeated. Goode and Jones also finished the season without defeats. Culp retained his southern intercollegiate unlimited weight title.

Summary of Davidson meet:

115-pound class: Applewhite, Duke, got time advantage of 4:38 over Flythe, Davidson.

125-class: Goode, Duke, got time advantage of 5:22 over Brown, Davidson.

135-class: Starnes, Duke, got time advantage of 6:34 over Harriot, Davidson.

145-class: Captain Garrison, Davidson, got time advantage of 2:19 over Jennings, Duke.

158-class: Cole, Duke, got time advantage of 9:16 over Christenbury, Davidson.

175-class: Jones, Duke, got time advantage of 8:59 over Hill, Davidson.

Unlimited weight: Captain Culp, Duke, pinned Baker, Davidson, in 4 minutes, 19 seconds.

After College—What?

THE DREXEL INSTITUTE LIBRARY SCHOOL

Offers a one year course for college graduates. The degree of B. S. in L. S. is granted.

Philadelphia

NOT ONLY MILD, BUT A MILD CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES!



*— reason enough
for CHESTERFIELD'S
immense popularity*

WE STATE it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO Co.

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES

CLASS NOTES

'73

The name that appears first on the list of reunion classes is that of Thomas J. Armstrong, ex-'73, who is now a prosperous farmer at Rocky Point, North Carolina.

Isham G. Austin, ex-'73, after leaving college located in Rockwell, Texas where he has engaged in the practice of law.

One of our progressive farmers is Alpheus C. Davis of Route No. 1, Haw River, North Carolina.

The address of S. G. Dobyns, ex-'73, is Stuart, Virginia.

Rev. C. F. Emery lives with his son at 1618 Caroline Street, Houston, Texas. He served the Mississippi Conference of the Southern Methodist Church for thirty years as a pastor and presiding elder.

The many friends and admirers of Dr. William H. Pegram regret to learn that he is confined to his home on account of illness. Dr. Pegram is Professor Emeritus of Chemistry.

'75

Dr. Wilbur Fiske Tillet, ex-'75, Dean Emeritus of the Theological Faculty and Professor of Christian Doctrine in the Vanderbilt School of Religion, has recently published a book, "Providence, Prayer, and Power." The volume consists of "Studies in Philosophy and Dynamics of the Christian Religion." It has received the same enthusiastic recommendation of readers and reviewers that marked the appearance of "The Paths That Lead to God" three years ago.

'83

Dr. Jerome Dowd, ex-'83, in his article, "The Old Time Negro and the New", which appeared in the December 1927 issue of *The Southern Workman*, gives a very vivid picture of the negro, his characteristics and problems. He tells us the reason the old time Negro was so much loved and respected by the white people, in spite of his degrading position of servitude, he adorned himself with the traits of character which he found only in the best class of people of

his community. The old time Negro displayed the kind of virtues which characterize the Hebrew boy, Joseph, who, instead of falling into the depths of despair and going to the dogs by imitating the vices of the slave class, resolved to make the best of his situation by taking advantage of every opportunity to make himself useful and to acquire the virtues of his superiors. "This story teaches the lesson that human fortitude should equal human misfortune, no matter what may be the circumstances, and that even a slave, who improves the small opportunities that lie in his path, may rise to a position of great nobility of character and usefulness to mankind."

Dr. Dowd also says if we compare the Negroes who have made good under freedom with those who made good under slavery, we will find that they are the same type of people and possess the same characteristics of thrift, love of service, faithfulness, cheerfulness, playfulness and reverence. The chief difference being that the new time Negro is educated and is serving mankind in new ways.

Dr. Albert Anderson has been Superintendent of the State Hospital at Raleigh for a number of years. He is a loyal alumnus, a member of the Board of Trustees at Duke University, and a man that is admired by every one who knows him.

'88

T. E. McCrary was recently re-appointed Postmaster at Lexington, North Carolina.

'92

The many friends of Rev. J. L. Rumley will be saddened to hear of his death on February 1, 1928 at Farmville, North Carolina. He became a member of the North Carolina Methodist Conference in 1892 and had been a very active minister until the fall of 1924 when his health broke and he was forced to superannuate. He has been in declining health since that time.

WHY 40% of the men who have enrolled for the Modern Business Course and Service are COLLEGE MEN



FIFTY years ago a man could reasonably hope for success in business if he was willing to work hard for twenty or thirty years to get it.

Today many men attain prosperity in the same slow way. But today there is a new factor in business progress. The men who are succeeding while they are still young are the men who have sensed its development.

Business has made enormous strides in the last decade. The mere specialist can no longer hold his own against the executive who is familiar with *all* departments of business. The successful man must understand the relation of each department of his business to every other department. He must understand the relation of his business to every other business.

The problem of making this knowledge available to business men has been a difficult one. The universities have done what they could. They have established business schools with courses covering every field of business.

But what about the man who is already actively engaged in business—the man who knows there are weak spots in his knowledge, but cannot possibly

take the time to attend one of the university schools of business?

Nineteen years ago the late Joseph French Johnson, Dean of the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance of New York University, realized the gravity of this problem. He conceived the plan of a faculty including both college teachers and business men, and a Course so arranged that any man might follow it effectively in his own home.

Thus began the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

In nineteen years more than 300,000 business men have enrolled. Over 40% of them are college men, and 38,000 are presidents of successful businesses.

Why are 40% college men? The answer is simple. College men know the value of systematic training. Naturally they have been quick to appreciate the value of this authentic Course which gives them in two years the broad business knowledge most men take a lifetime to acquire.

If you are a college man, we will gladly send you a copy of "Forging Ahead in Business." This interesting little book gives all the facts about the Modern Business Course and Service. Thousands of college men have profited from the story it tells. Use the coupon below.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON INSTITUTE



To the ALEXANDER HAMILTON INSTITUTE, 526 Astor Place, New York City

Send me the new revised edition of "Forging Ahead in Business," which I may keep without charge.

Signature..... Business Position.....

Business Address.....

IN CANADA, address the Alexander Hamilton Institute, Limited, C. P. R. Bldg., Toronto
IN ENGLAND, 67 Great Russell St., London. IN AUSTRALIA, 11c Castlereagh St., Sydney

'05

G. Garland Greever, A. M. '05, lives at 258 South Serrano Avenue, Los Angeles, California. He is a scholastic and miscellaneous writer and teaches in University summer sessions. *The Century Handbook of Writing, The Century Collegiate Handbook, The Facts and Background of Literature, The Soul of the City, and A Wiltshire Parson and His Friends*, are some of his works.

DURHAM INVESTMENTS



As a major banking institution in Durham the Fidelity Bank will be glad to assist and advise Duke University Alumni concerning Durham investments.



THE FIDELITY BANK
DURHAM, N. C.

'08

Archie Laney Lee, Vice-President of the D'Arcy Advertising Company, lives at 14 North Kingshighway, St. Louis, Missouri.

'09

Rev. A. N. Lewis, ex-'09, is very happily situated at Oxford Church, Suffolk, Virginia. The church building is practically new and has a parsonage that will rank with the best in the Conference.

Dr. Edgar W. Knight's article, "State Control of Education", that appeared in the January *South Atlantic Quarterly*, points out the reasons for the slow development and the advantages of this central control.

Leon M. Johnston, ex-'09, lives at Littleton, North Carolina. He is a banker, wholesale grocer and lumberman.

John A. Livingston, ex-'09, is correspondent for the *Raleigh News and Observer*, with an office at 1160 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.

'10

Clarence S. Warren, superintendent of the City Schools of Lenoir, North Carolina, is vice-president of the Kiwanis Club of that city and choir director of the Presbyterian Church.

Z. V. Norman, ex-'10, has been elected President of the Chamber of Commerce of Plymouth, North Carolina. He has been practicing law there for several years.

Thomas C. Ellers, ex-'10, holds a position with the Life Insurance Company of Virginia. He lives at 19 South 8th Street, Wilmington, North Carolina.

William Sinclair Stewart, Treasurer of the Winchester Surgical Supply Company, lives at 705 Tremont Avenue, Charlotte.

W. L. ELKINS, C. P. A.

GEORGE T. DURHAM, C. P. A.

ELKINS & DURHAM

Certified Public Accountants
Richmond, Virginia

Members of

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ACCOUNTANTS
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
VIRGINIA SOCIETY OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

AUDITS - SYSTEMS - SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS - TAX SERVICE

SUMMER SCHOOL OF DUKE UNIVERSITY

Carolyn Tuggle (Mrs. Alexander M. Gall), has been lost in our files for a number of years. She is now living at 3807 Harrison Street, Oakland, California.

'11

Lewis G. Cooper is a prominent lawyer in Greenville, North Carolina.

Osborne Henry Lyon, ex-'11, is a very successful druggist in Plymouth, North Carolina.

George Frederick Taylor, ex-'11, was Laborant for the United States Department of Agriculture until August 1927. Since that time he has been Research Physicist for the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York. He has published government bulletins and articles in Scientific Journals from time to time. Harden F. Taylor, '13, vice-president and superintendent of the Groton Plant of the Atlantic Coast Fisheries Corporation at New London, Conn., and Wesley Taylor, '20, who has won fame as a writer and artist, are brothers of George.

Cary T. Isley has held a position with the Carolina Light and Power Company since 1912. He is now Sales Manager of this

Budd-Piper Roofing Co. Durham, N. C.

Contractors for

Richardson Roofing
Johns-Manville Asbestos Roofing
Slate and Tile Roofing
Sheet Metal Work

*Contracts Solicited in All Parts of
North Carolina*

W. P. BUDD, '04, Secretary

School Desks
Opera Chairs
Domestic Science Desks
Laboratory Furniture
Assembly Chairs
School Supplies

*All Made
in the
South*

THE SOUTHERN DESK COMPANY

(George F. Ivey, '90)

Hickory, North Carolina

Company at Asheville. His residence is 31 Westover Drive, Montford Hills.

Charles D. Gray, ex-'11, owns a partnership in the Gray Cotton Brokerage Company at Gastonia, North Carolina. He is president of the Gastonia Country Club, of the Inter-Frat Club, and a very active Kiwanian.

'12

Ed. Luther Hege holds a position with R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company at Winston-Salem.

Perry Lane Gaston, ex-'12, is superintendent of the Asheville Branch of the Federal Employment Service.

William M. Spach, ex-'12, of 607 Summit Street, Winston-Salem, is President of the G. C. Spach Wagon Company. He is

also very active in social and civic organizations.

The Treasurer and Business Manager of Louisburg College, Louisburg, North Carolina, is Wesley Robert Willis, ex-'12.

'15

Frank L. Crowell has returned to Charlotte after spending several years with the Interstate Nurseries in Jacksonville, Florida. He is now connected with H. V. Johnson and Son, a wholesale and retail coal, wood, and coke company with offices at 1107 North Church Street.

Dr. John W. Carr was one of the thirty-eight professors of education from North Carolina colleges present at the regular quarterly conference of the Association of North Carolina Teachers of Education which was held December 10, in Chapel Hill. Dr. Carr spoke on the "Distribution of Graduate Teachers of North Carolina." Interpreting "graduate teachers" to mean those who had graduated from a normal school or a college, he gave the distribution between North Carolina high schools and elementary schools as follows: 63 per cent in high

BUY YOUR FORD CAR FROM
PAUL H. WADDILL

AUTHORIZED
FORD DEALER
CLAYTON, N. C.

THE FASCINATING LIFE STORY OF THE FOUNDER OF

DUKE UNIVERSITY

JAMES B. DUKE

MASTER BUILDER

by JOHN WILBUR JENKINS

The Story of Tobacco, Development of Southern and Canadian Water-Power, and the Creator of a University. Profusely illustrated, \$4.00. Doubleday, Doran.

schools and 37 per cent in elementary schools. His study of North Carolina showed that 57 per cent of the graduate teachers are teaching in rural schools and 43 per cent in city schools. This proportion should be 80 per cent in the rural schools and 20 per cent in the city schools. Dr. Carr attributed the fact that 37 per cent of our teachers come from outside the borders of the state to the better salary schedule and a longer school term in North Carolina than the neighboring states.

'16

Mrs. Henry Belk (Lucille Bullard) is Society Editor for the *Goldsboro News*.

904 Madison Avenue, Winston-Salem, is the address of Walter Clark Kearnes, ex-'16, who is Traveling Freight Agent for the Norfolk & Western Railway.

'18

Mrs. Plato Monk (Grace McGranahan), has moved from Durham, to 101 Warren Street, Wilson, North Carolina.

At a recent meeting of the North Carolina Society in Washington, D. C., L. Mills

Kitchen, ex-'14, was elected president, J. Gilmer Korner, '08, vice-president, and Janie Elizabeth Newton, '18, secretary and treasurer. L. Mills Kitchen is a successful lawyer with an office in the Southern Building. J. Gilmer Korner is a member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals. Janie Elizabeth Newton is an Associate Examiner of Patents in the United States Patent Office.

Dr. Ralph W. Malone, ex-'18, has moved from Paris Island, South Carolina, to West End Apartment, 600-20th. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Hallsboro Sunday School, Wilmington District has the first Sunday School bus in North Carolina and probably the first in the country, according to an article written by L. L. Gobbel, '18, in the January *North Carolina Christian Advocate*. W. A. Thomp-

R. SHELTON WHITE, '21

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

G. D. Ray, 'ex '22, Mgr. Ins. Dept.

711 First National Bank Building

Durham, N. C.

ENGRAVING

OFFICE SUPPLIES

We Print the Register

PROMPT SERVICE BY EXPERTS

PUBLICATIONS

STATIONERY

BULLETINS

FORMS

BINDING

BOOK WORK



The Seeman Printery, Inc.

Established in 1885

CORCORAN STREET

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

TWO TERMS: JUNE 12-JULY 21; JULY 23-AUGUST 30

son, '19, is charge lay leader and Rev. W. C. Wilson, ex-'25, is pastor.

'19

Miriam Nickelson Smathers arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kenneth Smathers on January 31. Ray is a prosperous lawyer at Asheville, North Carolina.

'20

Mrs. Robert T. Ross, nee Bernice Ulrick, has moved from Washington, North Carolina, to North Wilkesboro.

'21

Grover S. Mumford recently arrived on the campus from Columbia University, where he secured his master's degree in romance languages. He will take charge of Professor Cowper's French classes while he is in France on sabbatical leave.

'23

The announcement was recently made of the engagement of Walter William Turrentine and Miss Margaret Josephine Abernethy, a student at Sweetbriar College. The wedding will take place early in April. Walter holds a position with the Southern Advertising and Publishing Company in Greensboro.

'24

William N. Hicks is taking graduate work at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. He will return to North Carolina State College this fall to resume his duties as assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

'25

Edgar Watson, ex-'25, and Miss Josephine Batts of Wilson, North Carolina, were married January 21. They will make their home in Smithfield, North Carolina.

Virginia Hicks lives at 506 Watts Street, Durham. She is teaching the third grade at West Durham School.

'26

Ed Cannon has located at 295 West 11th Street, New York City.

'27

Macon Simon, ex-'27, has recently accepted a position with the Texas Light and Power Company with offices at 816 Interurban Building, Dallas, Texas.

Benjamin U. Ratchford, A.M. '27, assistant in the Department of Economics of Cornell University, had a very interesting and instructive article in the January 1928 *South Atlantic Quarterly* dealing with "Public Finances of North Carolina Since 1920." He says today North Carolina occupies a high position among the states of the Union in regard to general state activities, such as money spent for highways, education, and other enterprises. Figures of the United States Census Bureau show that in the matter of state expenditures for the ten year period 1915-1925, North Carolina had a greater increase than any other state, that increase being 847 per cent while the average for all the states was 301.2 per cent. North Carolina was sixth in total amount of expenditures. This story of this rapid growth in public finance is indeed an interesting one.

BASEBALL

To the Duke University Blue Devil baseball team this spring will be allotted the task of tackling the hardest diamond schedule of any southern college or university outfit. Twenty-three games with the strongest nines in the East and South are on their card, this to include a five-game trip to carry them against Virginia, University of Pennsylvania, the Navy, University of Maryland, and Georgetown.

Duke will open the season at home, playing Penn State on April 3, and close at home on May 19 against University of North Carolina. Four games are to be played with the University of Pennsylvania, winner of the Eastern conference championship last spring, three at Duke and one in Philadelphia.

On Easter Monday the Blue Devils will play a double header with University of Pennsylvania and Princeton. Other crack outfits on the Duke schedule include Washington and Lee, Furman, and University of Georgia. North Carolina college teams are also to be played in competition for the state title.

Duke's diamond outfit will reveal a number of new faces this spring, recruiting some promising youngsters from last year's freshman squad.



P.A.

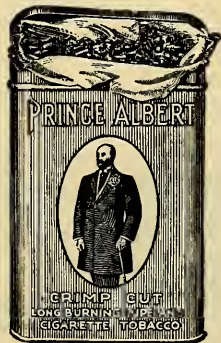
suits my taste like nobody's business

I KNOW what I like in a pipe, and what I like is good old Prince Albert. Fragrant as can be. Cool and mild and long-burning, right to the bottom of the bowl. Welcome as the week-end reprieve. Welcome . . . and satisfying!

No matter how often I load up and light up, I never tire of good old P. A. Always friendly. Always companionable. P. A. suits my taste. I'll say it does. Take my tip, Fellows, and load up from a tidy red tin.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!



*The tidy red tin
that's packed with
pipe-joy.*

The schedule follows:

April 3—Penn State at Durham.

April 4—Washington and Lee at Durham.

April 5—Washington and Lee at Durham.

April 6—University of Pennsylvania at Durham.

April 7—University of Pennsylvania at Durham.

April 9 (Easter Monday)—University of Pennsylvania and Princeton at Durham. Double-header.

April 14—N. C. State at Raleigh.

April 18—Furman University at Durham.

April 21—Wake Forest at Durham.

April 25—Davidson at Durham.

April 27—University of Georgia at Durham.

April 28—University of Georgia at Durham.

April 30—University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

May 1—University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.

May 2—Naval Academy at Annapolis.

May 3—University of Maryland, at College Park.

May 4—Georgetown, at Washington, D. C.

May 5—University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill.

May 9—Davidson, at Durham.

May 10—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.

May 17—N. C. State at Durham.

May 18—University of North Carolina at Durham.

CO-EDS PLAN ATHLETIC COUNCIL.

Delta Phi Rho Alpha, athletic sorority, has taken the initiative for a better athletic program for the young women at Duke. Miss Alma Vaughn, president of that organization, outlined a plan for a Co-ed Council at a recent meeting of the Women's Student Government Association. The plan is being sponsored by Miss Julia Grout, in charge of physical education for women. The following committee was appointed to work out the plans for developing athletic interest among the girls: Frances Hill, Alma Wyche and Annie Louise Caldwell.

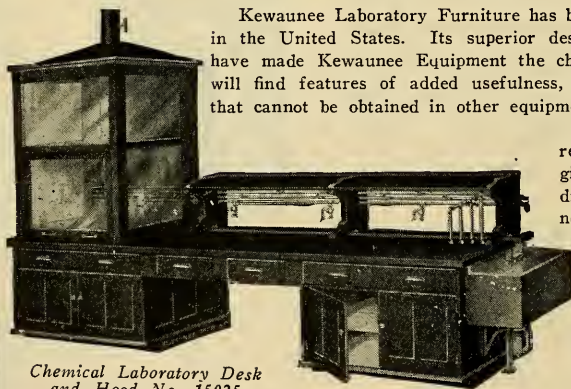
Kewaunee

Laboratory Furniture

for the Teaching of
*Physics, Chemistry, Biology,
Physiography, Zoology, Electricity,
Domestic Art and Science, Manual Training*

Kewaunee Laboratory Furniture has been endorsed by authorities in every state in the United States. Its superior design, better construction and finer finish have made Kewaunee Equipment the choice for thousands of laboratories. You will find features of added usefulness, convenience and durability in Kewaunee that cannot be obtained in other equipment.

We shall be glad to correspond with you regarding your laboratory equipment and to give you the benefit of our experience. Address all inquiries to the factory at Kewaunee.



*Chemical Laboratory Desk
and Hood No. 15025*

11 ft., 11 in. long by 2 ft., 3 in. wide.
Top of birch, body of selected oak.
Alberene stone sink.

Kewaunee Mfg. Co.
LABORATORY FURNITURE EXPERTS

C. G. Campbell, Treas. and Gen. Mgr.
188 Lincoln St., Kewaunee, Wis.

Chicago Office: New York Office:
25 E. Jackson Blvd. 70 Fifth Avenue
1511 Kimball Bldg.

Offices in Principal Cities

Gray Manufacturing Co.
Parkdale Mills, Inc.
Flint Manufacturing Co. No. 1
Flint Manufacturing Co. No. 2
Arlington Cotton Mills
Arrow Mills, Inc.
Myrtle Mills, Inc.
Arkray Mills, Inc.

*Spinners and Doublers Fine Combed
and Double Carded*

LONG STAPLE PEELER and EGYPTIAN YARNS

20's to 120's

Put up in all Descriptions for the Following Industries:

ELECTRICAL

LACE

MERCERIZERS

WEAVERS

KNITTERS

THREAD

MAIN OFFICE:
Gastonia, N. C.

DIVISION OFFICES:
Boston
Philadelphia
Chicago
Chattanooga

GENERAL SALES OFFICE:
New York City

H A V E A

C A M E L



*One of life's great pleasures
is smoking*

Camels give you all of the enjoyment of choice tobaccos. Is enjoyment good for you? You just bet it is.

DUKE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
DURHAM, N. C.

The
Alumni Register
of
Duke University



Vol. XIV

APRIL, 1928

No. 4

PUBLISHED MONTHLY ENTERED AT POST OFFICE AT DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER
TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A COPY

Summer School of Duke University

(Continuing TRINITY COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL)

DURHAM, N. C.

First Term: June 12 to July 21

Second Term: July 23 to August 30

Courses for Superintendents, Principals,
and Teachers, carrying college credit.

Courses leading to A.B. and A.M.
degrees.

Courses leading to a distinctively
professional degree, **Master of
Education**, for college graduates
with two or more years of teaching
experience.

*Building operations on the present campus have just been
completed, adding eleven new buildings to the
summer school plant.*

For bulletin carrying full announcement, ready March 15,
or other information, address

HOLLAND HOLTON, Director of Summer School
DUKE UNIVERSITY : DURHAM, N. C.

Junaluska Summer School, Inc.

(AFFILIATED WITH DUKE UNIVERSITY)

June 8 to July 19, 1928

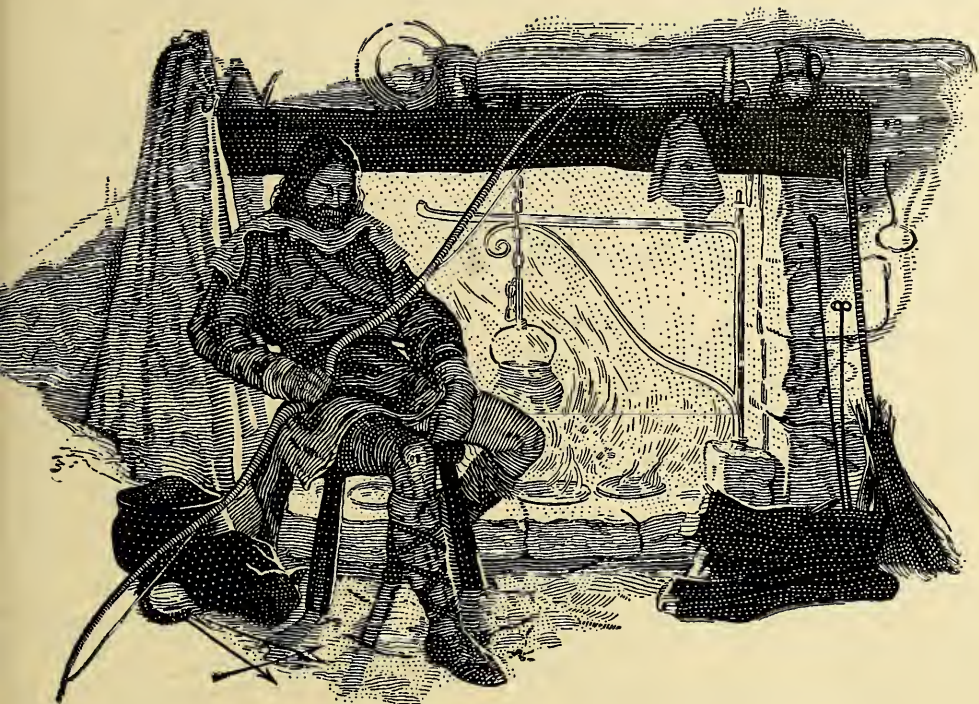
B. G. Childs, *Director* Durham, N. C.

Junaluska School of Religion

(AFFILIATED WITH DUKE UNIVERSITY)

July 24 to September 3, 1928

E. D. Soper, *Director* Durham, N. C.



When a King forgot

EVERYONE knows the story of King Alfred the Great—how, lost in reverie, he let the cakes burn as they baked on the hot stones.

Crude implements for baking—those hot stones! And even when ovens came into use, success still depended on close watching of temperature and time.

But now, electric heat has made baking an exact science, and modern bakeries are installing electrically heated ovens.

In every industrial plant there is at least one process which electric heat will improve and make more economical.



The huge bake oven is only one of many applications of electric heat. General Electric engineers have helped hundreds of manufacturers to benefit by its economies. There is probably some job in your plant that electric heat can do better and at less cost. Ask General Electric specialists to help you.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Alumni Register of Duke University

Published by the Alumni Association of Duke University on the first day of each month.
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, North Carolina

Editor and Business Manager—RICHARD E. THIGPEN, '22.

Board of Managers

Associate Editors

W. K. BOYD, '97, Durham
M. A. BRIGGS, '09, Durham
WILLIS SMITH, '10, Raleigh

HOLLAND HOLTON, '07, Durham
H. E. SPENCE, '07, Durham
JULE B. WARREN, '08, Raleigh
S. S. ALDERMAN, '13, Greensboro
LOUIS I. JAFFE, '11, Norfolk

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 A YEAR

Vol. XIV APRIL, 1928 Number 4

Square Pegs vs. Round Holes

Will Rogers said the other night that one half of the high school graduates should go to college and the other half go to work; after college the first half would go to work for the second half. According to Will, therefore, a great many college graduates don't stack up so well in the business world. The trouble is not in the college, or necessarily the business, but in the proper guidance of the individual. Some few students know what they want to do for a life work when they enter college and follow their *bent* unswervingly; some others *think* they know and dilly-dally along the path of knowledge; while some other students frankly admit they don't know what they want to do, and therefore become *opportunists*, accepting the most lucrative opening. Hence, the misfits of business.

A college or university training is not the consumation of education; to this modicum of learning must be added the leavening of experience and continued effort. Society expects much of the college graduate; business demands more of the man or woman privileged to attend a university.

Quite a few alumni have experienced the discouragement of the *drifting years* following graduation, when they tried teaching, banking, clerking or what not, until they finally hit upon the thing that they were really interested in or qualified to do. In recent years colleges and uni-

versities have undertaken to discover the latent ambitions, the portent qualities and natural interests of undergraduates to the end that these might be directed into the proper channel of endeavor; a sort of personnel study has been made with the idea of vocationally guiding the student into that line of endeavor that he or she is most fitted for. A conscious effort is made to place the square pegs in square holes and the round pegs in round holes.

Duke University will probably set up machinery to this end. No greater need, perhaps, exists among the undergraduates and younger alumni than a service that will help them to get started in life.

Agencies of Alma Mater

Duke University exists not simply on the campus at Durham but wherever one or more former students may be living. Therefore, Duke University exists in your town and every other town where loyal alumni and alumnae live and move and have their being. Every community, where there are a half dozen or more former students should have a live thorough going alumni organization in order that the interests of *Alma Mater* may be promoted. There are countless boys and girls going to college next year; many of these are worthy but will need help and encouragement. The local alumni club can do no better service than to aid in the selection of worth while high school graduates for enrollment at Duke;

wherever there is a worthy boy or girl, aid him or her in getting to Duke.

With increased enrollment there are increased burdens. The productive funds of the university are taxed to the utmost. Loan funds and scholarship funds are limited. President Few pointed out a definite service that the local association could render *Alma Mater* and their community, and at the same time have a *raison d'être*. If every local alumni association would establish a scholarship at Duke for a student from the county in which the association is located, and make the scholarship of such proportions as to be of real help to the student, a great service would be rendered. Think it over.

SENIORS LEAD HONOR ROLL WITH AVERAGE OVER 90 PERCENT

Close of the winter semester has found a large number of Duke University students with an average of 90 or more on all courses. The seniors, though smaller in number than other classes, furnished more for the honor list than any other group, 32 fourth-year students making honors in their studies for the past session. They represent all sections of the state.

Seniors making highest averages are: Cecil Agee, Arlington, Ala.; Verona Blacklock, Willow Springs; C. B. Bowles, Guilford College; Fannie Brogden, Durham; Lillian Chandler, Morrisville; Elizabeth Craven, Durham; G. R. Elmore, Lowell; E. H. Goldwin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mabel Griffin, Durham; Margaret Gordon, Elizabeth City; L. L. Hardin, Clover, S. C.; Leila Hubbard, Fayetteville; W. A. Jenkins, Durham; Rebecca Kirkpatrick, Gastonia; C. A. Kirkpatrick, Gastonia; Kenneth Lagerstadt, Brockton, Mass.; Thelma Laws, Moravian Falls; G. W. McDowell, Waynesville; Eva Malone, Villa Rica, Ga.; S. E. Mercer, Washington; Catherine Mills, Charlotte; Edith Parker, Gastonia; Louise Parker, Rocky Mount; Stewart Rogers, Asheville; H. I. Saunders, Faison; Dorothy Schallert, Winston-Salem; Eunice Stamey, Greens-

boro; C. C. Swaringen, Albemarle; Bessie Thompson, Norwood; J. N. Truesdale, Lincolnton; Lucy Wesley, Barwick, Ga.; and Gladys White, Durham.

The junior list follows: F. A. Bevecqua, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; D. W. Boyett, Smithfield; Martha Chesson, Roper; Rachel Copeland, Windsor; J. M. DeBruyne, Durham; J. E. Doxey, Aydtlett; C. H. Hargrove, Lexington; R. M. Johnston, Farmville; Alfred Franko, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Lucille Mulholland, Durham; Mildred Murnick, Durham; John Burke, Salisbury; Gertrude McCreary, Moline, Ill.; Harry L. Preston, Monroe; N. S. Richardson, Dover; Nelson Rosenberg, Durham; W. G. Sloan, Waynesville; A. B. Starnes, Mineral Springs; Maybeth Steidley, High Point; Helen Taylor, Stovall; E. S. Yarbrough, Durham; and Jennings King, Laurinburg.

Sophomores who made an average of above 90 follow: Arthur Bridgers, Raleigh; O. E. Dunn, Clinton; Reba Cousins, Durham; C. E. Gunnin, Gastonia; Evelyn Hanock, Wilmington; William Howland, Henderson; Norman A. Huffman, Asheville; Helen Jenkins, Clayton; George B. King, South Boston, Va.; Melva LeGette, Latta, S. C.; Catherine Groves, Chapel Hill; Herbert O'Keef, Wilmington; W. E. Lewis, Durham; Esther Morris, Raleigh; Esther Metzenthin, Chapel Hill; Blackard McCaslin, Grand Junction, Tenn.; Harold McCurdy, Salisbury; Elizabeth McFayden, Concord; W. H. Rousseau, Jr., Orangeburg, S. C.; Nathan Rubenstein, New York City; Joe Savage, Rocky Mount; J. S. Shaw, Kinston; C. M. Smith, Charlotte; Nelle Spivey, Hertford; R. H. Stearns, Maywood, Ill.; and C. T. Thrift, Moyock.

Heading the list of freshmen who averaged above 90 percent is Grady Frank, of Durham. Others on the freshmen list are: H. L. Andrews, Mt. Gilead; Emma E. Cooke, Elkin; Allen O. Gamble, Franklinton; Gladys M. Higgins, Asheville; E. J. Hocutt, Enfield; Charles Honeycutt, Suffolk; F. W. Krupp, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. J. O. Long, Durham; K. D. McDougall, Durham; W. H. Marshall, Takoma Park, D. C.; Anna R. Moses, Durham; J. G. Pratt, Winston-Salem; May Bess Redford, Durham; George M. Round, Rutland, Vt.; W. P. Sellars, Norfolk, Va.; and Herman Walker, Jr., Bradentown, Fla.

LANGSTON SUCCEEDS SEPARK AS HEAD OF F. A. C.

Luncheon With Trustees Featured by Address
of Col. J. F. Bruton

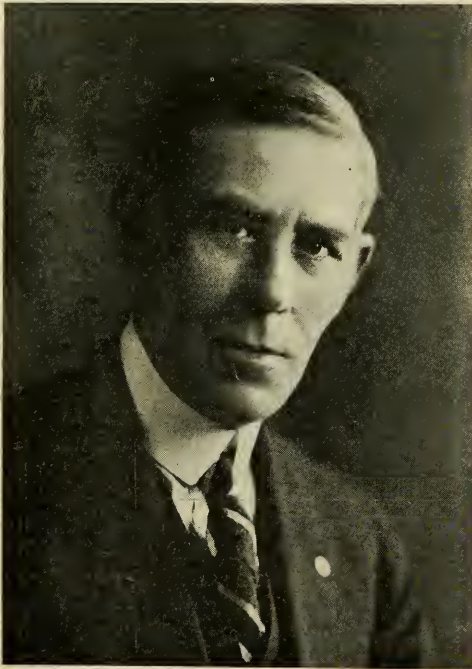
"The administration has thus far in setting up of a new organization solved many difficult problems. Others will naturally follow. It is in order that the trustees and alumni aid in overcoming the limitations, the near possibilities, which must necessarily arise," declared Colonel J. F. Bruton, of Wilson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees in addressing the joint luncheon of Trustees and alumni on March 21. Colonel Bruton clearly indicated that the big plans for the University will fall short of their proper fruition unless alumni and friends place additional funds at the disposal of the University. Great things are proposed, great things will be done, but the greatest service of Duke University will call for ever increasing resources. The luncheon was attended by fifty trustees and alumni, and was held in the private dining room of The Union.

The mid winter meeting of the Trustees

took place in the morning, at which time many problems connected with the construction of the new campus were discussed. The building committee reported excellent progress on the Medical School and Hospital, Group C dormitory, and The Union. The trustees inspected the work during the afternoon.

J. H. Separk, '96, presided over one of the best sessions of the Federated Alumni Clubs in the history of the organization, and much good was accomplished. The Federation was unanimous in directing the promotion of Duke University Day celebrations in every county and center where there are sufficient alumni and alumnae. The Alumni Secretary reported excellent progress in the promotion of the local associations, showing the cumulative effect of the widespread publicity on Duke University Day last December. Several matters pertaining to the publicity of Alma Mater were discussed and the Federation endorsed efforts to improve the service to newspapers.

Colonel John D. Langston, '03, at present in the limelight as the next Lieutenant Governor of North Carolina, was elected President of the Federated Alumni Clubs, succeeding J. H. Separk, '96, of Gastonia. Colonel Langston is one of the most successful lawyers in eastern Carolina and publisher of the *Goldsboro News*; he has served on the Alumni Council for several years and was re-elected to that body as one of the F. A. C. representatives. Honorable John H. Small, '78, ex-Congressman from the First N. C. District, was elected Vice-President. Mr. Small is president of the District of Columbia Alumni Association and very active in the affairs at the nation's capital. Don S. Elias, '08, of Asheville, was elected Treasurer of the Federated Alumni Clubs, and re-elected to the Alumni Council. Alumni Secretary Richard E. Thigpen, '22, was re-named Secretary of the Federation. Mrs. Floyd Souders, '12, of Fayetteville, and Mrs. Charles H. Livengood (Mary Johnson, '04) of Durham, were re-elected to the Alumnae Council.



J. H. SEPARK, '96

Trustee and Member of Alumni Council,
Past President of F. A. C.

Representatives from classes scheduled for reunions this year were on hand and in-

SUMMER SCHOOL OF DUKE UNIVERSITY

formally made plans to bring back a large delegation from their classes, '73, '78, '83, '88, '93, '98, '03, '08, '13, '18, '23, '25 and '27 will take over the campus on Alumni Day, Tuesday, June 5, and these class officers are already planning a big time. Costumes will be selected and dinners arranged for in due course.

President Few addressed the Federated Alumni Clubs and pointed out the great need for increased loan and scholarship funds. Several associations have already taken steps to establish scholarships at Duke for students from their counties and indications are that many other associations will take this as their goal for 1928.

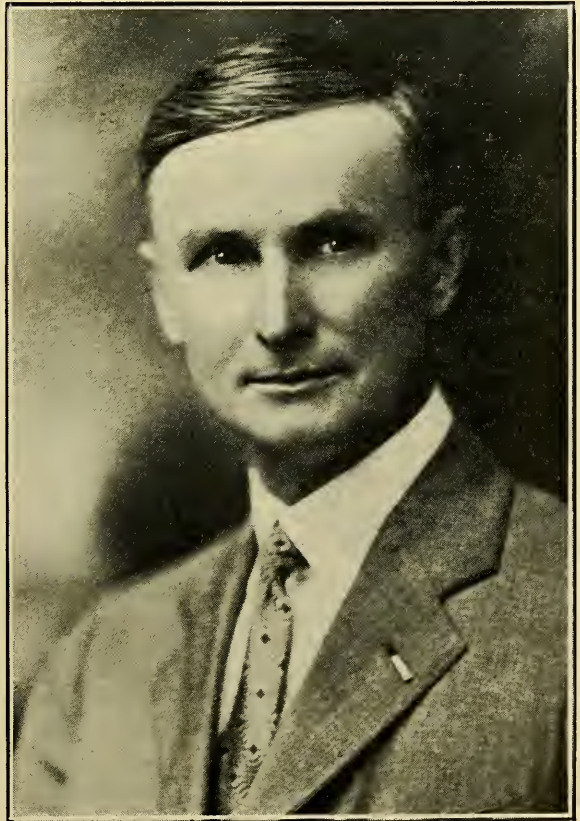
DR. FEW POINTS TO DEFINITE LOCAL SERVICE OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

I have for a long time been trying my best to make everybody who has ever matriculated at Duke University feel that he matriculated not for one year or for four years, but for life. This idea links the individual life with a great and undying institution, and gives to the individual life an added dignity and power, and in co-operation with others well-nigh unlimited possibilities for one's own development and for doing good. Will not our alumni realize increasingly the opportunities their alma mater offers to them and more and more participate in its purposes, in progress, and in all its activities both here and out everywhere in the state and the nation.

We have been passing through a period of educational expansion in America. The immediate task of the school and college has been to give as good education as could be given in mass production and for large and more or less indiscriminate numbers of boys and girls. This has been good in its way; but the time is at hand when at least some, indeed I think all, of our schools and colleges should set themselves for something still better. I cannot say too often that I do not believe too many people go to college in America. Many of our boys and girls who ought to be in college are not there. It is also

doubtless true that many are in college who ought not to be there, certainly unless they had been required to face up squarely to the opportunities and responsibilities that college education involves.

How can the colleges find these boys and girls who ought to be in college? The alumni can help in this. If college education is to be well done it is bound to become more costly. How can the colleges provide funds for the education of students who ought to be in college but whose parents are really not able themselves to provide for the education of their children? The graduates can greatly help in this most important matter. Let all local alumni associations, then, in every town or every county, in the state and out of it, consider carefully the establishment of scholarships at Duke University, to be awarded with the approval and consent of the donors and the college authorities, and preference to be given to students from the local communities.



JOHN D. LANGSTON, '03

President of the Federated Alumni Clubs, Member of the Alumni Council and Candidate for Lieutenant Governor of N. C.

TWO TERMS: JUNE 12-JULY 21; JULY 23-AUGUST 30

EXPANSION CALLS FOR MORE RESOURCES

Declares Col. John F. Bruton at Trustees-Alumni Luncheon

There are few more interesting engagements than that of cataloging the men with whom one comes in contact, under one of three heads, the satisfied, the dissatisfied and the unsatisfied.

The satisfied, negative in character, but positive as obstructionists, often stumbling blocks in the world's progress. The dissatisfied are destructionists, notable in many instances for their selfishness, money wasting, inordinate craving for new thrills regardless of cost. Fortunately they are as a rule short-lived, and may be found sooner or later crawling on their bellies to the edge of their world, and looking over they see nothing but the blackness of their own shadows.

If time permitted, I should be tempted to submit a brief on behalf of the unsatisfied. Suffice it to say that in their lives, their visions, their dreams, is to be found the hope of the world. They do not question the ultimate fulfillment of their dreams, and in demonstration of their faith daily spend their life's blood as mortar in the building of foundations on which a hopeful unsatisfied world coming after them may find privileges and temptations to build broader, deeper and higher, until in the fulness of time the last of the unsatisfied may know the truth and be set free.

It was no passing accident that Mr. James B. Duke selected Trinity College upon which to found Duke University. Pre-eminently sane business man that he was, he deliberated many years. We are told that he studied the history of Trinity College; he personally scrutinized from time to time its operations in its latter years. May I suggest that in his studies and investigations he discovered this great fact, that throughout its years the unsatisfied spirit, the spirit of honest craving for an ever constantly improving civilization dominated with scarcely an exception the men charged with the responsibilities of its operations, and that in turn, students from year to year quit its halls obsessed with the same spirit.

During this long period of years Mr. Duke dreamed a great dream with Trinity College as its inspiration. While he was munificent in his contributions of millions

as a foundation for the realization of the dream, it would be a reflection on his judgment and good sense to claim that he expected the fifty or one hundred million dollars contributed by him to meet the limits of his dream. Wise man that he was he directed the purchase of 4000 and odd acres of land, saying that was enough land, he sketched outlines of a few buildings, making provision for the expenditure of a few million dollars in their erection, making record that nothing but the best in architecture and materials should receive recognition. But to my mind the climax of his wonderful vision has to do with men, unsatisfied men. In support of this conclusion I read from page 19 of the indenture the following:

"I have selected Duke University as one of the principal objects of this trust because I recognize that education, when directed along sane and practical, as opposed to dogmatic and theoretical lines, is, next to religion, the greatest civilizing influence. I request that this institution secure for its officers, trustees and faculty, men of such outstanding character, ability and vision as will assure its attaining and maintaining a place of real leadership in the educational world and that great care and discrimination be exercised in admitting, as students only those whose previous record shows a character, determination and a wholesome and real ambition for life."

The administration has thus far in the setting up of the new organization solved many difficult problems. Others will naturally follow. It is in order that the trustees and Alumni aid in overcoming the limitations, the near impossibilities, which must necessarily arise.

Fortunately or unfortunately—I believe it is most fortunate—Duke University has at this time at least one distinct limitation, and that is in the present amount of its endowment. For years to come, if ever, shall we have scant reason to expect sufficient annual returns from the Duke Indenture to meet the full needs of the University. Friends and the public are entitled to know of this limitation. How is it to be overcome unless the friends of education and the Alumni of the

University awake to the great privileges thus left open to them.

This and other things should be made plain, and I am permitted to direct the attention of the Alumni to certain items already carefully compiled and about which there can be little doubt:

First. There should be gradual effort put forth to raise the standards of admission to Duke University.

Second. The tuition fees should be advanced from time to time so as to keep the University on all-fours with other institutions of like standing and character, and for the good and sufficient reason,—to secure much needed additional funds for operating the University.

Third. Additional student loan funds must be secured in order that no worthy applicant be turned away, and that no hardships may accrue on account of increase in tuition fees.

Fourth. The business end of the institution is receiving special attention; the system of accounting is being thoroughly organized. Every reasonable protection must be thrown about the treasury of the institution. Expenditures of all kinds, big and little, must be watched, and no extravagant notions be encouraged. The impression that the institution has unlimited resources has done mischief. The Alumni can help correct this false impression.

Fifth. The graduate school should be gradually developed as funds become available for that purpose.

Sixth. The law school cannot be unduly emphasized until the new buildings are ready for occupancy, but we should go ahead and put in the right foundation in the operation of the present law school, and when higher standards are set for admission to practice law in the State of North Carolina and adjoining states, men of national reputation must be had to head the law school.

Seventh. The medical school with its hospital is in process of establishment, and right fortunate are we to have Dr. Davison as Dean. There is a lack of sufficient endowment to support this urgently needed school, and every effort should be made to secure a larger endowment; otherwise we shall be forced to operate on the present

available endowment, which is only about two thirds of what will probably be required.

Eighth. It is emphatically necessary that the Alumni, friends and patrons of the University be kept informed as to the plans purposes and progress of the University, and all matters affecting the constituency of the University must be directed with a clear knowledge of all the conditions.

Ninth. One prime essential to the good success of Duke University is this,—that at all times the closest co-operation should be fostered between the trustees of Duke University and the trustees of Duke Endowment.

Tenth. Every one connected with the institution, the academic world, and the general public, should be kept advised of the vital obligation of the Trustees of Duke University, and may I say the plans of the Trustees of the Duke Endowment, in this one thing, that is, to develop and materialize, deliberately, cautiously and yet surely, the vision that was in the mind of Mr. James B. Duke. We know, and the public must understand, that this cannot be done hastily; that it cannot be done in a few years, but that ultimately, twenty-thirty, forty years from now, there will be the great Duke University.

Eleventh. There must be at all times the most friendly, considerate attitude toward North Carolina institutions and institutions in adjoining states; and everyone should understand that without assuming any attitude of superiority, without any spirit of boastfulness, we are going ahead to build an institution that is to help the South, and for that matter this country. In other words it is our bounden duty to inculcate and disseminate that genuine healthy spirit which will help everybody and not hurt anybody.

And finally. In the language of one of the best friends that Duke University has ever had, (and in the several items I have just called, I have quoted freely from a paper prepared by him),

"It is only by having in our minds just the right feelings towards this institution, by the exercise of great patience, by proper consideration, and by putting our heads and hearts together, that we shall be able to accomplish the great task."

9019 MEMORIAL TO BASSETT, '88

At its anniversary meeting on February 21, 1928, the 9019 honorary society of Duke University agreed to establish some kind of memorial in honor of Dr. James Spencer Bassett, of Smith College, an alumnus of the class of '88, who died on January 28, 1928. The nature of the memorial would be determined by a committee consisting of Rev. Marian T. Plyler, '92, Joseph P. Breedlove, '98, and Dr. William K. Boyd, '97, which was appointed for that purpose. This committee, after due deliberation, has decided that the memorial shall be a collection of books in the University Library, to be known as the John Spencer Bassett Collection.

"Because of the wide intellectual interests of Dr. Bassett—wider far than political or institutional development—this collection," the committee recommends, "should include works on literature and biography as well as books strictly historical. Also because Dr. Bassett's services extended to many groups of people other than the 9019, his friends and all others interested in increasing the intellectual resources of Duke University are invited to join in the enterprise."

"The establishment of such a collection is particularly pertinent at the present time, for the transfer of the college into a university demands a vast expansion of its library facilities, not merely the acquisition of new volumes but also of duplicate. Thus a double opportunity is offered—that of commemoration of one dear to the University and all those with whom he came in contact and also of strengthening the resources of the University."

The support of this memorial, the committee advises, may be either through contributions to a fund, the income of which shall be used for the purchase of books for the John Spencer Bassett collection, through the contribution of such volumes in the realm of History, Literature and Biography as one may deem appropriate (in which case the donor's name will be inscribed on the book plate) or in both manners indicated above.

No definite number of volumes nor definite amount of endowment has been set as an objective; these will be determined "by the appreciation of Dr. Bassett's services and the interest in the cause of the collection." A response to this worthy cause has already been received in the contribution of

a number of volumes by a former student, and also certain financial aid.

A great loss was sustained in the death of Dr. Bassett on the part of the Alumni of Duke University, particularly the 9019, of which fraternity he was the founder. Because those institutions of Trinity College, in which he was so vitally interested and to which he gave so much time, have survived and are a part of the living traditions of Duke University, it is entirely fitting that such a worthy commemoration to the memory of Dr. Bassett be established as such a collection of books will be.

STUDENT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION SHOWS WALSH FAVORITE

Reminder of 1912 Convention

In a miniature democratic convention held by the students of government in the Y. M. C. A. hall March 5, Senator Walsh of Montana was nominated as presidential candidate. The convention was an exact duplicate of a regular Democratic National convention. Delegates were selected, and cast their votes by states and each state had the same number of votes as that allotted to it by the national party.

The popularity of Al Smith with the students was enormous. He led the first ballot with 534 votes, Walsh following with 390. On the second ballot, the last four names were dropped, and all the delegates representing these men rallied to the support of Walsh.

The nomination of Al Smith would probably have been inevitable, had it not been for a rather clever political trick resorted to by the Walsh supporters. Taking advantage of the unwritten rule that all motions were to be voted on by the individual delegates present, and passed by a majority vote, they proposed that both the unit and the two thirds rule be abandoned and then proceeded to carry the motion by sheer force of numbers present.

The next ballot decided the question decisively. With the unit rule abandoned, the states supporting Al Smith split among themselves and cast some of their votes for Walsh. The repealing of the two thirds rule made it easy for the Walsh delegates to carry the convention. The final ballot stood: Walsh 610 votes, Smith 520.

Will Rogers, the noted humorist, seems to have had his friends among the delegates. He actually carried three states and polled a total of forty-six votes.

The keynote speech of the convention was delivered by R. C. Horne, who acted as chairman of the National committee. T. W. Ingram was elected president of the convention, and W. A. Hart acted as secretary.

GLEE CLUB HAD SUCCESSFUL TRIP

The Duke musical clubs brought to a close a most successful season upon their return recently from their spring tour of western North Carolina where they received praise from the foremost critics of the state. The 52 members of the combined clubs made the seven day trip by chartered motor buses.

Performances were given in Troy, Laurinburg, Charlotte, Asheville, Rutherfordton, and Statesville. A scheduled radio program through station WWNC, Asheville, was postponed on account of the strain from successive daily performances.

The newspapers of the west termed the Duke Glee club as the best that has appeared in that section this year. The Charlotte and Asheville newspapers spoke highly of the splendid chorus work of the club, the unusual quartette, jazz orchestra, and the unique humorous features.

Large audiences heard the offerings of the famed glee club in every one of the six cities. The jazz and symphony orchestras and "Funny Bob" Hatcher's humorous black-face skit were the headliners.



CROWELL AND FEW ADDRESS WASHINGTON ALUMNI

Dr. John Franklin Crowell, president of Trinity College from 1887 to 1894, recounted the trials and tribulations of that period in the development of Alma Mater, to the delight of alumni and friends gathered for the annual dinner of the District of Columbia alumni at the Hamilton Hotel in Washington, March 27. Picturing the conditions existing about the old College, President Crowell told of his struggles for support and the final movement that resulted in the removal of the college to Durham, where influential friends became interested.

President Few paid a glowing tribute to the work of Dr. Crowell, indicating that his vision and work for Trinity College spread the seed that made possible the development of Trinity into the greater Duke.

Dean W. H. Wannamaker expressed greetings from the university and indicated a healthy interest in the alumni on the part of the faculty. Alumni Secretary Thigpen briefly spoke of the far flung alumni organization working in the interest of Alma Mater.

Honorable Lee S. Overman, '74, Junior North Carolina Senator, together with his classmate Dr. W. W. Staley, of Suffolk, Virginia, reminisced pleasantly of the days under Braxton Craven. Honorable Daniel C. Roper, '88, spoke feelingly of the demise of Dr. John Spencer Bassett, '88. Mr. David H. Blair, Collector of Internal Revenue, and the presidents of the Carolina, Wake Forest and Davidson alumni organizations in Washington expressed greetings. J. N. Aiken, '12, Assistant Editor of the Norfolk *Virginian-Pilot*, brought greetings from the Norfolk alumni. Mrs. J. J. O'Connor, president of the American Association of University Women, expressed a keen interest in the progress of Duke University.

At a short business session prior to the dinner, Mr. Benjamin Newton Duke was elected an honorary member of the Washington Association, and the Secretary instructed to telegraph him. Resolutions were passed and sent to Mrs. John Spencer Bassett. The Honorable John H. Small, '78, was unanimously elected President for another term, and the re-election of Jules

Gilmer Korner, Jr., '08, and Miss Jane Elizabeth Newton, '17, as Vice-President and Secretary, respectively, followed.

LANDMARKS ON THE WAY TO DUKE UNIVERSITY

By PRESIDENT W. P. FEW

The Institution that is now Duke University has always had an unusual readiness to move on whenever a door of opportunity has opened. Along this road of progress there are landmarks. One of these was the election of John F. Crowell to the Presidency of Trinity College in 1887. That a man like Dr. Crowell, from a Northern state and educated in a great northern university, could in 1887 be elected president of a college in the old South in itself shows the college was somehow out of the ordinary. No other college had done such things and no other college followed the example until many years had elapsed.

Before coming to Durham in 1892, Trinity College had already achieved a long and honored history at its ancient seat in Randolph County. The College had taken deep root there, and the removal from the quiet village of Trinity to a new and growing industrial centre like Durham was one of the most difficult and important achievements in all the history of the College. For this and other distinguished services the College is indebted to President Crowell. Dr. Crowell was by temperament and training well fitted for the task which the conditions of the College and the State called upon him for at the time when he came into the place of leadership. In the eighties North Carolina had not recovered from the long tedious years of convalescence that followed civil war and reconstruction; and it is the sober truth to say that Dr. Crowell was the very first man to bring into the State a well-considered program of progress. Directly or indirectly, education in all its grades and all phases of the life of the State were touched and inspired by his influence and by his ideas. Under such leadership it was already an accomplished fact when the College was moved to Durham, as President Crowell wrote in one of his early reports, "That in Trinity College is recog-

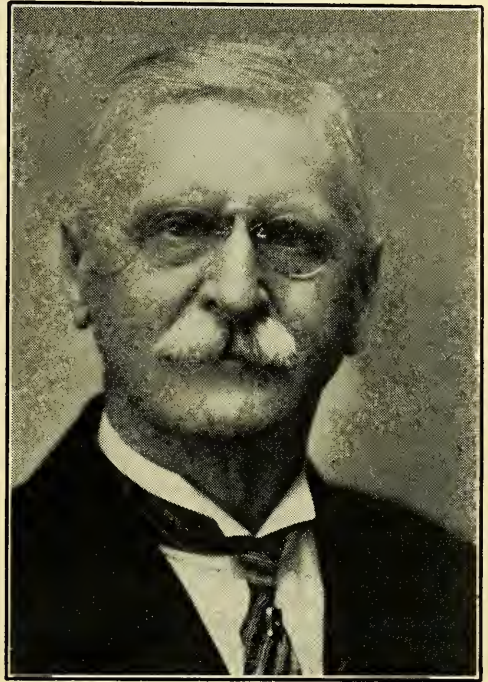
nized, by men of the highest standing in political and civil life, a distinct movement among the colleges of our State, to adapt the college of today to the changed conditions of contemporary life. From journalists, from publicists, from farmers and from business men of the highest standing and best sense, the assurance is constantly given us that we are reading the signs of the times aright, and that the open contact of Trinity College with actual life in all its phases to learn its needs and to help solve its problems is not only a new departure, but is the surerest way to the public heart."

As I was last week walking through the campus with two graduates who have been out of college for more than forty years, one of them remarked, "This doesn't look much like the Old Trinity that we knew." And I replied, "Neither does the great oak look like the acorn from which it came." It is a far cry from the conditions we know in North Carolina today back to conditions as they were when Dr. Crowell came to the State in 1887. But we must not ever forget that he was one of the founders and builders of the progress that we are entering into.

Dr. Crowell realized as clearly as any of us that many lives must go into the making of any great institution, but it is not too much to say that Dr. Crowell through the removal of Trinity College to Durham and "by coupling up this institutional heart of spiritual power and service with the great arteries and veins of modern life"—that in these and in many other things Dr. Crowell was preparing the way for such philanthropists as Julian S. Carr, Washington Duke and Benjamin N. Duke, and though a bit more remotely, for the great foundation set up by James B. Duke, December 11, 1924. It is still more important for us to remember that the moral courage and moral energy with which Dr. Crowell faced his tasks have had much to do with producing the educational constituency, the wholesome climate of opinion, the enlightened public sentiment, which we inherit and upon which alone a great university can be built.

SOPER WRITES ON LAUSANNE

Interpreting the Lausanne Conference, Dean Edmund D. Soper, of the School of Religion, declares that Christian unity is not a mirage, but is a true light that is shining in ever increasing brilliance. The volume is published by Doubleday, Doran & Co.



DR. JOHN FRANKLIN CROWELL
President of Trinity College 1887-1894
Honor Guest at Washington Alumni Banquet

CONTRIBUTORS TO THE ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND

February, 1928

Dr. E. T. White, '78
J. F. Shinn, '93
Murray Allen, '00
C. L. Read, ex-'01
Mrs. C. L. Read, '06
A. M. Proctor, '10
Sadie G. Cozart, ex-'12
Irene C. Abernethy, '13
Dr. W. I. Wooten, '15
W. H. Morgan, Jr., '15
I. A. Lindsey, ex-'16
Rev. John Cline, '17
J. Watson Smoot, '17
H. F. Pickett, '22
Margaret Tabor, '23
Charles E. Jordan, '23
Margaret Jordan, '24
George P. Harris, '26
George R. Wallace, '27

THE RELATION OF THE ALUMNAE TO THE UNIVERSITY

By EVA HUGHES BRANCH, President of the Alumnae Association

The Pestiferous Alumni was the subject of an article which appeared in Harpers Monthly a few months ago in which the writer said that the alumni can serve the university best by giving money to her, by keeping their hands off, and by maintaining a brilliant and profound silence. *Gold-Digging Alma Mater*, another article of recent publication, is an expression of the author's disapproval of the many requests for money which his Alumni Association makes. *The Problem of the Alumni* by Wilfred Shaw, which appeared in Scribner's of June, 1927, gives the views of three alumni executive officers as to the aim of alumni organization. One of these believes that the social impulse, the desire to keep up the contacts of college days, is the real motive for organization. Another thinks that the growing need of financial aid on the part of all educational institutions prompts concerted action by the alumni. The opinion of the third man is that the function of the alumni officers and the alumni association is to keep the university alive, a creative force in the daily existence of those who started their careers on the campus. These articles and many more on similar subjects indicate that the relation of the university and the graduate is a very real relation which cannot be denied or destroyed, but which is neither well understood or firmly established by the university or the alumni. The writers are seeking to interpret this relation so that it may be a mutually helpful and inspiring one.

It is my own opinion that no truer or more satisfactory motive for alumni organization has been given than the one offered by the third man referred to above; that is, to keep the university alive, a creative force in the daily existence of those who started their careers on the campus. I trust that this may be the opinion of the Alumnae of Duke University, for whom this brief message is intended. The desire to continue the contacts of college days, and to enjoy a fellowship based on a common love for a great institution which has played a large part in our lives is certainly a natural one, which alone

would justify the Alumnae Association. What the Alumnae Association has been able to do in a material way has no doubt made it worth while in many instances. Any opportunity for service to the University should always be welcomed. However, what we mean to the University is small compared with what the University means to us. We now speak as proudly of the great buildings which are being constructed, as we did in our undergraduate days of the beautiful "new library." Every addition to the faculty is a matter of interest to us almost as great as it was when we wondered what kind of examinations he would give, although we may cherish deep in our hearts a real feeling that never can there be assembled such a body of scholars and teachers as we enjoyed. Every contribution to scholarship, every fine expression of truth by a member of the faculty or a student of Duke University, brings honor to us all, which we unhesitatingly share. Surely the joy of rooting for "my team" serves the same purpose in the life of the alumna as it does in the life of the undergraduate student. And we are as conscious of the University as a creative force in our daily existence when we shoulder our part of the civic, religious, and social responsibilities in the communities in which we live, as we were in those years when we carried on the activities of college life.

Since Duke University is such a tremendous force in our lives, the alumnae should seek in every way to know and understand its aims and policies, in order that they may receive the largest good and at the same time make at least as fine a contribution to it as alumnae as they did during their college days. A visit to the campus is a great help in making this possible. The alumnae are always warmly welcomed, but there is one day in the University Calendar which belongs especially to us: May Day, which will be celebrated this year on Saturday, May 5. I feel sure that the beauty and joy of the May Day revels will fully reward the efforts of those of the alumnae who can be present, but I believe that they will find

even greater pleasure in that they will gain a better knowledge of the great program which Duke University is now carrying forward, and a better understanding of their own relation to it.

No association of alumnae has more to look forward to than has this association of which we are members. We will not fail to accept our share of the responsibilities of the future, in full co-operation with the faculty and students, while we enjoy all the blessings which the greater university will bestow upon us.

ALUMNAE HOME COMING DAY

By ESTELLE FLOWERS SPEARS, '14
Chairman of the Alumnae Council

Surely there is no alumna of Duke University who has not at some time felt the urge to return to her Alma Mater.

There are many reasons why every alumna who can possibly do so should make her plans to return on Alumnae Home Coming Day, May 5th.

The alumnae who have never witnessed the crowning of the May Queen, as well as those who have been present for May Day, have a rare treat in store for them. Last year the woodland stage offered a perfect setting for the queen and her court with their exquisite costumes. Elaborate preparations are already under way for the May Day celebration this year. Miss Beryl Jones of Durham has been selected May Queen. A beautiful pageant based on Alice in Wonderland will be given in her honor.

Another reason why the alumnae should be particularly interested in returning this year is that they may see the magnificent new buildings which will eventually be occupied by women students.

The administration has very kindly given the alumnae the use of a large corner room in the Faculty Apartment. The local alumnae will entertain informally for the visiting alumnae in this room at 3:30 o'clock and the alumnae will go in a body to the May Day celebration where they will occupy seats reserved for them.

Since this is the day which has been peculiarly set apart for the alumnae can we not make this a glorious occasion by returning to our Alma Mater on Home Coming Day and renewing our friendship at this fountain of perpetual youth.



ESTELLE FLOWERS SPEARS, '14
Chairman of the Alumnae Council

The following have contributed to the Alumnae Room fund and made possible the small beginning that we have made:

Lyda Bishop, '22
Nell Umstead, '08
Susie Michaels, '07
Mary Blair Maury Whitaker, '20
Annie Pegram, '96
Fannie Vann, '15
Mary Tapp, '10
Mary Hendren Vance, '01
Mary Johnson Livengood, ex-'04
Carlotta Angier Satterfield, ex-'05
Ruby Markham, '12
Elizabeth Aldridge, '24
Raleigh Alumnae Chapter
Elizabeth Kramer, '24
Mary Knight, '17
Susie Markham Tucker, '13
Estelle Flowers Spears, '14
Mrs. G. W. Flowers
Lila Markham Brogden, '02
Marjie Jordan Biggs, '02
Nan Jordan Burgess, '07
Mrs. R. L. Flowers.

Lila Markham Brogden, '02 and Marjie Jordan Biggs, '02 gave two beautiful—mirrors and also the lovely draperies for the room. Estelle Flowers Spears, 14 and Mrs. G. W. Flowers gave a handsome tilt-top table. Nan Jordan Burgess, '07 has given an attractive magazine rack. The china and tea cloth were a gift from Mrs. R. L. Flowers.

We are very anxious to complete the furnishings of this room and hope that every alumna will do her share.

DEMAND FOR GRADUATE AID

The annual competition to secure fellowships and scholarships in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences came to an end on March 15. Dean Glasson states that the number of applicants is far larger than last year.

Approximately 180 applications have been received from all parts of the world. Some of the applications came from students in England, Scotland, France, and Canada. Two Chinese students applied; one for a scholarship in psychology, and the other in political science. An Egyptian student applied for an appointment in zoology.

Several of the applications were rushed by air mail from California, Utah, and Oregon. One of the last to arrive was an application sent special delivery via air mail from Los Angeles.

The department in which applications were most numerous were English, biology, history, economics and political science. Many applications were also received in psychology, physics, education, Latin, and French.

Dean Glasson has sent the applications to the various departments and committees on fellowships for consideration and recommendation.

There are thirty-two fellowships and scholarships available, ranging from the one thousand dollar Angier Duke Memorial Fellowship to the scholarships worth three hundred dollars. This year there have also been added seventeen graduate assistantships.

It appears that about one applicant in every four will have a chance of securing a fellowship, a scholarship, or an assistantship. The task of making the selection will be difficult, and without doubt some excellent students will be disappointed. Those students who do win the appointments, however, will be exceptionally well qualified.

MAY DAY AND ALUMNAE HOME COMING

PAGEANT AND PLAY TEA

Alice In Wonderland will be the theme of the pageant before the throngs of Home Coming Alumnae for the entertainment of the May Queen—Miss Beryl Jones, attractive blonde of Durham. The May Day Committee promises gorgeous display of beauty that will surpass previous May Day celebrations, and hundreds of alumnae are already making plans for the return to Alma Mater.

The pageant and coronation will take place in the late afternoon on the Woodland Stage, a natural setting for beauty and grace. Alumnae and friends will be able to have dinner at the Tea Garden, where luscious viands will be served, after which the evening's entertainment at the Auditorium may be enjoyed. The Taurians are rehearsing for the presentation of Bernard Shaw's famous comedy, "Androcles and the Lion." This play, in three acts, is a highly entertaining comedy satire dealing with the early Christian martyrs. The cast for the play follows: Androcles, John Acheson; Megaero, his wife, Alice Roane Cross; the lion, John Locke Burke; Centurion, Judy Raeford; Captain, Morden Buck; Lavinia, the beautiful Christian, Polly Weber; Lentulus, a dissipated Roman, Don Glassie Metullus, a Roman noble, D. K. Jackson; Ferrovius, the fighting Christian Jim Thompson; Spintho, a dissipated Christian, Homer Keever; Editor of the Arena, Luther Angle; Menagerie Keeper, Talmadge Peele; and Caesar, Fred Roper.

CO-EDS ELECT COUNCIL OFFICERS

Miss Rachel Copeland, of Windsor, N. C., was elected president of the Duke University women's student government association as the result of election held recently in which 350 co-eds took part. At the same time Miss Kellah Miller, of North Augusta, S. C., was chosen president of the Y. W. C. A.

Other new members of the student council are Miss Mary Arden Hauss, of Lincolnton, vice-president; Miss Alma Wyche, Weldon, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Montgomery, Wilmington, treasurer; Miss Martha Chesson,

ALUMNAE HOME COMING

Roper, corresponding secretary; Miss Cornelia Yarbrough, Durham, town girl representative; Miss Maude McCree, Durham, assistant treasurer.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet newly elected consists of Miss Margaret Royal, New Bern, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Westbrook, Franklinton, Va., treasurer; Miss Dorothy Jennette, Norlina, secretary; Miss Frances Hill, Durham, town girl representative.

New officers of both the student government association and the Y. W. C. A. will be installed about April 1. An unusual feature of the new student council is the fact that four members are chosen from the rising junior class; although this has been permissible in past elections, seniors have generally been much in the majority.

Women students at Duke University are very active in many lines of extra-curricular endeavor, carrying on throughout the year an extensive program. It was by the women that student government was first introduced into the student body of Trinity college, its success eventually inducing the men students to follow suit.

DEBATERS DEFEAT RUTGERS AND ALABAMA

Declaring that the United States should discontinue to protect by armed force capital invested in foreign countries, Spruill Thornton and Ray Carpenter, representing Duke University, March 26 won over C. W. Williams and Hubert Hayes, who represented the University of Alabama, in the first debate between the two institutions.

The Duke debaters pointed out that the United States should cease to protect capital in foreign countries because other countries were beginning to look upon us as imperialists and in so doing this country is destroying the good will of other nations.

Alabama, on the other hand, pointed out that only in countries whose governments are so weak that they cannot protect American property has this country ever intervened.

On Thursday night, March 22, Duke represented by Paul Ervin of Charlotte, and Jennings King, of Laurinburg, who upheld the negative side of the Query: Resolved, "That the United States Should Cease to Protect by Armed Force Capital Invested in

Foreign Countries, Except After Formal Declaration of War," defeated Frederick Hall and William Barr of Rutgers University.

The Duke debaters pointed out that every citizen of the United States should expect protection of life and property by its country, whether at home or abroad and furthermore that arbitration cannot be depended upon to settle disputes wherein this country is dealing with nations with weak and unstable governments.

On Friday night of this week, the exceedingly active Duke team will engage in another verbal battle; this time their opponents hail from the strong Swarthmore College debating team. The query: "Resolved, That the United States Needs a Third Political Party," will be met by Harold Cuthrell and W. A. Hart of Duke and two of the Swarthmore team. The open forum style will be used.

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTIONS

Eight students, two faculty members, and the chairman of the Board of Trustees were given bids to the Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity of Duke University in the second of the semi-annual elections held here. Four of the students elected were men and the other four were women. This is the same division of men and women who were elected last fall when eight men and as many women were formally initiated.

The two faculty members elected to membership in the honorary scholastic order were Dr. William McDougall, head of the psychology department at Duke, and W. Bryan Bolich, an alumnus of Duke and now a professor in the law school of the University. The third honorary bid was extended to Colonel John F. Bruton, of Wilson, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Duke University.

The students who received bids were; F. M. Biggerstaff, Forest City; Mabel Griffin, Durham; E. L. Haywood, Waxhaw; Alfred J. Holton, Durham; Lelia Hubbard, Fayetteville; G. W. McDowel, Waynesville; Clara O. Petty, Durham; Anita Scarboro, Kannapolis. All of these students have averages of ninety or above for the first three years of study.

BLUE DEVILS IN FINE FETTL FOR BASEBALL

After weeks of practice, during which most of the players were unknown quantities, particularly as to their hitting ability, the Duke nine took on the Durham Bulls for a practice game and trounced the professionals in six innings of play. The infield is fast and the pitching staff is ably supported; the boys in the outer garden will not have to work overtime supporting the infield, as few balls will get through that crowd. The batting of the Blue Devils was feared, some even calling them the Hitless Wonders, but actual contact with the curves and fast balls of the Bovines limbered up the bats and nearly every one pounded the horsehide freely.

Another week, it is believed, will put the Blue Devils in great trim for the heavy schedule of games next week. Workouts last week, owing to high winds and cold, were trying, but with promised warmer weather the whole aggregation during the coming week will be in top condition.

First actual playing at Duke, the game Friday between the regulars and second teamsters, revealed both the strength and weaknesses of the Devils. The first team won the seven-inning affray 5 to 1, with Jenkins and Bellue tossing. In the first place it indicated that the crew of good portside pitchers is offset by mediocre batting on the part of virtually every member of the team. Duke, it seems, will have to depend upon brilliant fielding this year to write down a good record.

While the infield is virtually selected, there is still some question about the personnel of the background trio. The past week for one thing pushed Webb ("Red") Murray into the front line of eligibles. Kistler and Weaver may keep him company in the outfield with Adams and Allen also putting in strong claims.

Infielders who have their berths already made up are Warren, catcher; Farley, third; Werber, short, Dean, second and Jenkins and Hawkins, alternating at first and pitching. There are other good men right behind these, however. Hollingsworth is looking great again as a mask man, as is Barker. Teague and Peeler also give the squad valuable reserve strength.

The Blue Devil mound crew will consist of: Jenkins, Johnson, Hawkins, Thomas and Bellue. All of them will be needed during the first week of play, with three teams coming here for five games.

The entire Duke schedule for the season follows:

April 3—Penn State at Durham.

April 4—Washington and Lee at Durham.

April 5—Washington and Lee at Durham.

April 6—University of Pennsylvania at Durham.

April 7—University of Pennsylvania at Durham.

April 9 (Easter Monday)—University of Pennsylvania and Princeton University at Durham. Double-header.

April 14—N. C. State at Raleigh.

April 18—Furman University at Durham.

April 21—Wake Forest at Durham.

April 25—Davidson at Durham.

April 27—University of Georgia at Durham.

April 28—University of Georgia at Durham.

April 30—University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

May 1—University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

May 2—Naval Academy at Annapolis.

May 3—University of Maryland at College Park.

May 4—Georgetown University at College Park.

May 5—University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

May 9—Davidson at Durham.

May 10—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.

May 17—N. C. State at Durham.

May 18—University of North Carolina at Durham.

SPORTS CAPTAINS

Captains of four varsity teams were elected recently by Duke University athletes when letter men of the basketball, wrestling, boxing, and swimming teams met with their coaches for the banquet which closed the Blue Devils winter sports program.

To lead the basketball team through its 1929 season Coke Candler, of Candler, was

the unanimous choice of the Blue Devil quint. Candler completed his second year on the varsity this year, and played consistently, ably taking the place of Captain Kelly when he was injured.

J. H. Carper, of Rowland, who was one of the hardest scrapers on Duke University's first boxing team this year, was elected captain for next year's ring squad.

Succeeding Captain "Hank" Culp, southern unlimited champion, V. O. Jones, of Weaverville, was elected captain of the Duke wrestling team. Jones went through the season with a perfect record, just as his predecessor did, defeating among others Navy, V. M. I., and W. & L. star mat men.

In electing a captain for the swimming

team W. C. Earnhardt, of Port Orange, Fla., was elected. Earnhardt not only held several Florida amateur records before he came to Duke, but established a new Southern 50-yard record in the Georgia Tech pool recently. He succeeded his brother, Fred Earnhardt, as captain, who holds the new 150-yard breast stroke record in the south.

With two teams participating in their first intercollegiate events this year, the boxing and swimming teams, Duke varsity winter sports teams won 23 out of 33 events in which they entered. This definitely places Duke on the winning stride, and according to enthusiasm given vent tonight next year will be even more successful.



BASEBALL TEAM

Bottom (left to right)—Weaver, first base; Hollingsworth, catcher; Jenkins, pitcher; Murray, outfield; Adams, outfield; Barker, catcher.

Middle (left to right)—Warren, catcher; Beale, pitcher; Farley, third base; Werber, shortstop; Dean, second base; Allen, outfield.

Top (left to right)—Hewitt, manager; Hawkins, pitcher; Thomas, pitcher; Johnson, pitcher; Kistler, outfield; Whitted, coach.

CAROLINA TRACK TEAM WINS 80 to 46

Chapel Hill, March 27.—The University of North Carolina track squad, undefeated in a dual meet since 1922, opened their new season here today with an overwhelming 80 to 46 victory over the Duke Blue Devils. Prepared for a stiff meet, the Tar Heels cut loose everything they had and crept steadily away from Duke after the first three events.

To add still further glory to the Carolina victory, Johnny Henderson literally ran away from the field in the two-mile event and set a new Southern record for the long race at nine minutes 38 1-5 seconds. The slender Asheville lad, who was recently elected to captain the Tar Heel cross-country men next fall, took the lead after the first mile and gathered speed with each succeeding lap. He sped across the finish line 25 yards in front, bettering the old Southern mark by ten full seconds.

Things assumed a dark aspect for coach Bob Fetzter's Tar Heels after the first two events. Duke took 17 1-3 points out of the possible 18 in the shot put and high jump, but the Tar Heels began climbing with each event thereafter. Barkley, Horney and Evans romped easily home to win all three places in the half mile, the final event of the day.

Johnny Fort, sophomore hurdler and broad-jumper, won two first places for Carolina and took individual scoring honors with 10 points, Bruton of Duke and J. K. Smith of Carolina, tied for second scoring place with eight points each.

Summary by events:

100 Yard dash: Bruton (Duke), J. K. Smith (Carolina), Harrison (Carolina), time: 10 seconds.

Shot put: Brummitt (Duke), Summerow (Duke), Jones (Duke). Distance: 40 feet 11 1-2 inches.

One mile: Elliott (Carolina), Fisher (Carolina), Ashworth (Duke). Time: 4 minutes 31 4-5 seconds.

Pole vault: Dry (Carolina) and Cowper (Carolina) tied for first; Johnston (Carolina), Reed (Duke), and Finley (Duke), tied for third.

High hurdles: Pearson (Carolina), Perry (Carolina), Baum (Duke), Time: 16 seconds.

440 Yard dash: Nims (Carolina), Pegram (Duke), Baum (Duke). Time: 52 seconds.

Discus: Harper (Carolina), Colburn (Carolina), Ray (Duke). Distance: 126 feet 11 1-2 inches.

High jump: Roberts (Duke) and Futrelle (Duke), tied for first; Pearson (Carolina), W. W. Smith (Carolina) and Adams (Duke), tied for third. Height: 5 feet 7 inches.

220 Yard dash: J. K. Smith (Carolina), Bruton (Duke), Erwin (Duke). Time 22 1-5 seconds.

Broad jump: Fort (Carolina), Gray (Carolina), Futrelle (Duke). Distance: 20 feet 5 1-4 inches.

Low hurdles: Fort (Carolina), Erwin (Duke), Stafford (Carolina). Time 26 1-5 seconds.

Javelin: Bennett (Duke), Lowry (Carolina), Johnston (Carolina). Distance: 166 feet 1 1-2 inches.

Two mile: Henderson (Carolina), Tuttle (Duke), Pritchett (Carolina). Time: 9 minutes 38 1-5 seconds, (new Southern record).

880 Yard run: Bardley (Carolina), Horney (Carolina), Evans (Carolina). Time: 2 minutes 1 4-5 second.

Team score: Carolina 80, Duke 46.

TENNIS

The Duke Netmen, with the advent of fine spring weather, are turning their thoughts not towards love, but towards the fact that this year promises to be one of the brightest in tennis history at Duke and that all indications point towards a State title for the Blue Devil racquet wielders. With four of last year's veterans back and with a number of likely looking youngsters from last season's freshman team, the prospects are certainly good for a banner year.

Stewart Rogers, star of last year's varsity, heads the 1928 edition of the Duke tennis team. Captain Rogers made quite a name for himself last year in State tennis circles, and it is expected that he will carve an even greater niche in the hall of tennis fame this year. He has three other men of last year's varsity back to help him this year in the persons of Hargrave, Holton and Erwin. In addition to these regulars a number of likely looking sophs, including Hackney, Farris, Glassie, King, and several others are out working for a place on the team.

ALUMNAE HOME COMING

CLASS NOTES

'78

No man in the North Carolina Methodist Conference enjoys the admiration, respect and love of his fellow ministers and laymen than does Dr. Mike Bradshaw. He has been a minister in the Methodist Church, South since 1891, four times a delegate to the General Conference, a Trustee of Duke University and of the Methodist Orphanage. He is now Presiding Elder of the Raleigh District and lives at 1220 Glenwood Avenue, Raleigh.

Rev. Jesse D. Bundy, a minister in the Methodist Church since 1892, is now located at Fayetteville, North Carolina. His son Edgar Everett Bundy finished at Trinity in 1912.

John Joseph Colson, ex-'78, is deputy sheriff at Union, South Carolina.

Dr. Charles North Mason is a practicing physician at Route No. 2, Newport, North Carolina.

'83

Psychopathic authorities everywhere agree that Dix Hill hospital at Raleigh is one of the finest of the kind in the entire country. Dr. Albert Anderson, superintendent, has given of his time, energy, love and sympathy in order that his patients might have the best. He has been superintendent of this hospital for the last 15 years.

"Farm Life Abroad" has recently been published. In this volume Professor E. C. son, ex-'83, a life-long student of rural social economics, has given in a remarkably interesting way views of country life in Germany, Denmark, and France. He finds certain living conditions in these countries and certain types of organization among farmers, which he believes would greatly improve our rural life.

Leonce Vaughan, ex-'83, is located in Hartsville, South Carolina. He is president of the Bank of Hartsville.

'88

William Henry Rhodes, ex-'88, who has been a teacher for the past forty years, has retired and now lives at Sylva, North Carolina.

'93

Rev. Jesse A. Baldwin will have a daughter ready to enter Duke in 1929. He is pastor of the Swannanoa charge of the Methodist Conference and makes his home at Swannanoa, North Carolina.

Robert Edward Fortune, ex-'93, has been a practicing physician for the past thirty years at Damascus, Virginia.

Walter Harlen Fortune, ex-'93, Damascus, Virginia, is engaged in lumber and mercantile business.

'99

"The Southern Biscuit Company is extremely fortunate to have as general manager Wade Hill Adams, a man so well trained in all phases of manufacture and merchandising, and one who can and does work in close and harmonious relations with the entire organization—from the board of directors to the least of the employees." This statement was copied from the Richmond Times Dispatch, March 1928. Mr. Adams was formerly vice-president and foreign sales manager of the Durham Duplex Razor Company, of New York. For several years he made his home in France, where he directed all the foreign sales of that company. Wearying of life in a foreign country, Mr. Adams resigned that position and looked around for a business into which he could throw himself, heart and soul. In 1925 his search was completed, and he became connected with the Southern Biscuit Company as vice-president and general manager.

Announcement of the marriage has been made of Dr. J. H. Barnhardt and Miss Bertha Irene Reinhardt in Charlotte, February 25. Dr. and Mrs. Barnhardt are at home at 1090 West Fourth Street, Winston-Salem.

'03

Mrs. Julia Shaw Blanchard, ex-'03, lives at 129 Lewis Avenue, East Lansdowne, Pennsylvania.

Wright Tracy Dixon, who is senior member of the firm, Dixon, Russ, and Carter Public Accountants, lives at 806 Cowper Drive, Raleigh.

Colonel John D. Langston, who recently announced his candidacy for lieutenant governor in the Democratic primary in June, was a week-end visitor in Asheville on legal business. He predicted an early completion of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park fund and spoke words of highest praise for the progress being made by Asheville and western North Carolina.

Sunday, March 11, marked the opening of the First Methodist church at Charlotte, where Rev. W. W. Peele is pastor. The church and lot represents a cost of about \$1,000,000 and is one of the great churches of the country.

Frederick D. Swindell took graduate work at both Johns Hopkins and Wake Forest. He received his LL.B. from Wake Forest in 1905. Since that time he has been a prominent lawyer in Wilson, North Carolina.

Mrs. Wingate Underhill, nee Florence Egerton, teaches Mathematics and Latin at Anderson College, Anderson, South Carolina.

'07

Ama Riah McPhail, ex-'07, died of pneumonia February 1 in a Charlotte hospital. He has engaged in the practice of law for a number of years in Charlotte. He was elected to the legislature in 1912, and served one term. His wife, nee Miss Lily Lyon and a niece of former Congressman John H. Small, ex-'78, and two daughters survive.

'08

WERE YOU A REBEL? TELL US THE STORY



CAN YOU NAME THEM?
WHAT WERE THEY?

Jules Gilmer Korner, Jr., has a brilliant record as an attorney serving as special appointed attorney of the Bureau of Internal Revenue at Washington, appointed by President Coolidge as a member of the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals, and as chairman of that board. He now represents Charles Hansel, Consulting Specialists, in legal matters with offices at 404 Transportation Building, Washington, D. C.

Laura Lassaphine Reeves was married to Mr. Charles W. Smith on July 6, 1920. She now lives at Route No. 1, Marshall, North Carolina.

Jule Warren, secretary of the North Carolina Education Association, says that "Useful Citizenship" will be one of the seven objectives that will be discussed at the teachers assembly this month. The four C's of useful citizenship, he says, are co-operation, consistent effort, constructive ideals, and civics or government.

'09

Concord, North Carolina is the address of Pearl L. Brinson.

An attractive booklet, "Durham, North Carolina" has just been published under the direction of the Citizens' Advertising Committee and the Durham Chamber of Commerce of which Edward Burke Hobgood, ex-'09, is secretary. This booklet presents the high spots in our city's development, depicting its birth, industrial position, social life, and educational advancement. The statistics were compiled by Dr. C. B. Hoover, of the Department of Economics at Duke.

Richard M. Norment of Lumberton, North Carolina is advertising Manager of R. D. Caldwell's Department Store.

Gilmer Siler, who for a number of years has been engaged in banking and brokerage enterprises, was recently made a general partner in the firm of Eastman, Dillon and Company, members of the New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Pittsburgh stock exchanges and the New York Curb Market. Mr. Siler is connected with the New York office at 120 Broadway.

'10

An efficient physician, vice-president of the Hopewell Bank and Trust Company, and mayor of the city of Hopewell, Virginia, is Dr. David Lane Elder, ex-'10.

Henry Carlyle Jones, ex-'10, is a farmer at Fairfield, North Carolina.

'11

William George Matton has been with the British American Tobacco Company for a number of years serving in several countries. He is now located at Culiacan No. 11, Mexico City, Mexico as president of the Compania Manufacturera de Cigarros "El Aguila" of Mexico City, and as director of the "Black Horse Tobacco Company" of Monterey, Mexico. Both of these companies are subsidiaries of the British American Tobacco Company.

'12

Mr., (ex-'12), and Mrs. S. J. Worthington announce the birth of Lyman Griffith, March 13.

'13

Fannie Kilgo Groome, (Mrs. B. T.) lives at Statesville, North Carolina. She is a very active member of the Alumnae Council.

Dr. Rondo H. Hardin, ex-'13, is a physician and surgeon at Banners Elk, North Carolina.

Dr. John Roy Hege, ex-'13, received his M.D. from University of Maryland in 1916. After graduation he practiced several years in Clemmons, North Carolina. He is now with the Forsyth County Health Department with an office in the Court House, Winston-Salem.

Fairfield, North Carolina is the address of Roland Leigh Jones. He is a prosperous farmer of that community.

Harden F. Taylor, 309 Mosholu Parkway, New York City, is vice-president for scientific research in the Atlantic Coast Fisheries Company at 16 Exchange Place, New York. Mr. Taylor is very efficient in his work and has published a number of papers regarding fish and their development.

The address of John McCrary Thompson is Rockingham, North Carolina where he is manager of the Rockingham Cotton Company.

John Peter Wynn, educator and author, is head of the Department of Education and director of the Training School of State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia. He will receive his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University this year.

Henry Arnold Dennis has engaged in newspaper work for a number of years. He is now president and editor of the Henderson Daily Dispatch.

'15

James R. Gulledge, who was formerly librarian at the University of Louisiana, has accepted a position as District Agent, at Durham, for the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

'16

Dr. Henry Lilly Cook, Jr., ex-'16, is an ear, nose and throat specialist and is located at Greensboro. He was formerly of Fayetteville.

B. L. Smith, who is superintendent of the Rutherfordton-Spindale Schools, is a member of the N. C. Textbook Commission. The work of this committee has been very cordially received.

'18

The chief chemist for the Central Chemical Company, Hagerstown, Maryland, is Albert Turner Blackwell who lives at 210 Park Avenue, Raspeburg Station, Baltimore, Maryland.

The treasurer of the cotton yarn mill of the Enterprise Manufacturing Company at Coleridge, North Carolina is Floyd Cole Caveness.

Wallace Samuel Clement, ex-'18, is a merchandise broker with an office at 610 American National Bank Building, Roanoke, Virginia.

George M. Davis, ex-18, lives at Route No. 2, Box 71, Whaleyville, Virginia.

Rev. John Robert Edwards is pastor of the Methodist Church at Whiteville, North Carolina.

Dr. Ralph Lee Fisher, physician and surgeon, is located at Standish, Michigan. He received his M.D. from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1922 and served on the resident staff of both Johns Hopkins and Henry Ford Hospitals.

One of the prominent young physicians of Dallas, Texas is Dr. Allen Grant Flythe, ex-'18.

LeRoy Ewing Graham, ex-'18, is bookkeeper for Lipscomb-Gattis Company, Durham.

724 Holloway Street, Durham is the address of Mrs. Walter H. Green, nee Bessie Burns, ex-'18. She is a teacher in the County Schools.

Orien Russell Hodgin, ex-'18, after receiving his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from the Medical College of Virginia, is practicing in Thomasville, North Carolina

with offices in the First National Bank Building.

After leaving Trinity, Ralph M. Holt, attended George Washington University and Pace School of Accountancy. He is secretary of the May Hosiery Mill, Inc., at Burlington.

The community club has been declared by many leaders as the best means of bringing about a closer relationship and enabling the community to meet together and discuss their own problems or have some one else from outside come in and give new views and enable them to keep pace with the present civilization. Frank Jones, ex-'18, district supervisor, North Carolina Cotton Growers Co-operative Association, started a community project in Wayne County in the spring of 1926. This organization has grown during the past two years to be unsurpassed by no county in the United States, according to an article in the Goldsboro News. An educational picture is shown once each month and the community get up their own programs once a month. There has been such a feeling of co-operation that has cemented the rural communities and the business men

of the towns together that this club has been well worth while.

Mrs. R. A. Kennedy, nee Emma Vestal, ex-'18, makes her home at the Carolina Hotel, Sanford, North Carolina. Her daughter Sarah Jacqueline will be ready to enter Duke in 1938.

High Point, North Carolina is the home of Julius E. Marsh, Jr., ex-'18, who is president and superintendent of the Marsh Furniture Company.

The district manager of the Associated Press at Charlotte is Paul Nelson McWhorter, ex-'18.

Gaither Winfield Miller's address is 1248 Spring Hill Drive, Charleston, West Virginia.

Mrs. O. F. Williams, Mary Frances Newton, lives at Emory Apartment, 2 W. 10th Street, Charlotte.

Harvey Sorrell Pollard, ex-'18, vice-president and general manager of the Waverly Ice Cream Company, lives at 606 Holloway Street, Durham.

Rev. Robert M. Price, a member of the North Carolina Methodist Conference since 1919, is pastor of the Methodist Church at Ahoskie, North Carolina.

Donald Eugene Saunders has located at Columbia, South Carolina where he is secretary and assistant treasurer of the Capital Granite Company, 502 Carolina Life Building.

Dr. George Ellis Spangler is a popular physician at Humbolt, Tennessee.

Kate Goodman Umstead has been an instructor in Latin at the Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Connecticut for the past three years.

'19

Charles W. Brabham lives at 1108 Bal-moral Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. He is a real estate broker and operator.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lynn Caveness announce the birth of Betty Gene, February 26, 1928. Lynn is an assistant professor at State College, Raleigh.

'20

Dr. Jacob F. Crane, ex-'20, graduated in medicine from Emory University May 1922. He was an Interne one year at Grady, in Atlanta and was for three years on the staff at Warren, Pennsylvania State Hospital. He is now at Mayo Clinic, St. Marys Hospital, Rochester, Minnesota.

Budd-Piper Roofing Co.

Durham, N. C.

Contractors for

Richardson Roofing

Johns-Manville Asbestos Roofing

Slate and Tile Roofing

Sheet Metal Work

*Contracts Solicited in All Parts of
North Carolina*

W. P. BUDD, '04, Secretary

A Weekly Bulletin of the First Methodist Church at Cleveland, Tennessee, where Rev. J. Earl Gilbreath is pastor, shows a fine program of work.

Martha Rutherford Whitaker arrived February 13. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Whitaker, nee Mary Blair Maury, of Oak Ridge, North Carolina.

In the *Southern Advertising and Publishing* for March 1928 appeared an article "The South Today Offers the Opportunities of the West of Yesterday" by Wesley Taylor.

'21

Robert T. Dunstan received his M.A. from University of Wisconsin 1923 and is a candidate for his Ph.D. He is Professor of Latin and Romance Languages at Greensboro College, Greensboro.

Washington Lee Chandler is the senior accountant in the firm of Mucklow & Ford & McCall, 815 Barnett National Bank Building, Jacksonville, Florida.

On Friday, March 16, a son was born to Dr., ex-'20, and Mrs. R. H. Holden, nee Emma Davis, '21.

Oscar L. Richardson, Clerk of Superior Court of Union County, has been elected Service Officer of the American Legion at Monroe, North Carolina. Thomas N. Lee, '19, and S. H. Lee, ex-'20, are on the Membership Committee.

'22

Hugh D. Waldrop, ex-'22, recently moved from New Bern to Goldsboro, North Carolina where he will be engaged in the insurance business.

'23

After spending three years in the Architectural office of Mr. Louis H. Asbury, at Charlotte, Kenneth William Litaker is tak-

ing a special course in architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His address is 336 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

Doc L. Belvin, ex-'23, received his D.D.S. from Vanderbilt University in 1925. Since that time he has engaged in the practice of dentistry at 302 Wilder Building, Charlotte.

Leo Brady is associate and research editor for the Commerce Clearing House, Inc., 120 Broadway, New York City.

Gaston S. Bruton, ex-'23, received his A.B. and M.A. from the University of North

DURHAM INVESTMENTS



As a major banking institution in Durham the Fidelity Bank will be glad to assist and advise Duke University Alumni concerning Durham investments.



THE FIDELITY BANK
DURHAM, N. C.

W. L. ELKINS, C. P. A.

GEORGE T. DURHAM, C. P. A.

ELKINS & DURHAM

Certified Public Accountants
Richmond, Virginia

Members of
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ACCOUNTANTS
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
VIRGINIA SOCIETY OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

AUDITS - SYSTEMS - SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS - TAX SERVICE

Carolina. He is now associate professor of Mathematics at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee.

Sara Jane Christenbury now Mrs. Thomas F. Moore is teaching at Huntersville, North Carolina. Little Doris Jane Moore will be a year old this June.

Joseph Wood Ellis is a prosperous young lawyer at Salisbury, North Carolina.

Fred Folger has located in his home town, Mount Airy, North Carolina. He is a member of the law firm, Folger and Folger with an office in the Jackson Building. He is the proud father of Fred Folger, Jr., and Barbara Fawcette Folger.

Paul Wesley Gibbs, ex-'23, has had the opportunity of placing several Duke men in the Metropolitan district since he has been president of the Federated Employment Service, Park Murray Building, 11 Park Place, New York City.

Dailey Moore and Miss Katherine Hitchcock were married at West End M. E. Church, Winston-Salem, March 15. They will make their home in Winston-Salem where Dailey holds a position with the Security Life and Trust Company.

Cecil Cary Holt, ex-'23, lives at Spencer, North Carolina. He is a retail fuel dealer and is a member of the firm Holt and Wyatt Coal Company.

"The Tenth Amendment Versus the Treaty-Making Powers under the Constitution of the United States" is an article that recently appeared in the *Virginia Law Review*. This legal essay was written by Jay L. Jackson and was awarded the E. B. Convers Essay Prize at Columbia University in 1926. This article will be of great help to anyone interested in the question of the treaty-making powers of the United States as related to the reserved powers of the states, especially as related to the history and future of child labor and anti-narcotic legislation.

Dr. (ex-'23) and Mrs. (ex-'24) Jasper P. Jones are living at Chapel Hill, North Carolina where Dr. Jones is practicing dentistry.

Edward Chandler Lovell, ex-'23, is cashier for the Mutual Building and Loan Association, Charlotte.

Garland Frank Penny, Jr., arrived on February 22. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. (Catherine Dowdee) Garland F. Penny, of Garner, North Carolina.

Bailey Reade holds a position as note teller for the Durham Loan & Trust Company, Durham.

The Southwestern Engineering Corporation of Los Angeles, California has for its district manager in Tulsa, Oklahoma, George Robinson Sanders, ex-'23. His office is 605 Mayo Building.

'24

Rev. Robert K. Stafford, pastor of the Lenoir circuit of the western North Carolina Methodist conference, died in a Charlotte hospital March 1, after an extended illness with influenza.

'25

Lemuel Lee Bridgers, ex-'25, is bacteriologist and chemist for the Weldon Water Works, Weldon, North Carolina.

William Rolfe Brown has been a student at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, since leaving college. He will receive his B.D. this June.

Blanche Evelyn Carter is a teacher in the primary grades of the Wendell Schools, Wendell, North Carolina.

Madge Cavanaugh, ex-'25, and Herbert Cavanaugh were married at the Church of the Transfiguration, New York on the 27th of February. Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh were former residents of Wilmington.

George Vernon Chapman, who is a student at Jefferson Medical College, lives at 1027 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Ida May Cheatham is teaching first grade in Weldon, North Carolina.

Laura Louise Colbert, ex-'25, teaches in the graded school in her home town, Georgetown, South Carolina.

Dennis H. Cooke has been principal of the Oxford Orphanage School for the past two years.

Dr. John B. Herndon, ex-'25, received D.D.S. from Atlanta Southern Dental College, June 1927. He is practicing at Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Lloyd S. LaPrade is making his home at the Y. M. C. A., Durham. He is collection manager for R. H. Sykes Law office.

Charles Thomas Meacham, Jr., who is a medical student at University of Pennsylvania, lives at 3900 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Joe McPhail Mitchell, nee Portia Vann, ex-'25, lives at Fuquay Springs, North

Carolina. She has two little sons, Joyce Vann and Hugh Waller Mitchell.

Mrs. Clara Powell Lee, A.M., '25, is making her home at Trenton, North Carolina.

Hazel Reeves teaches English in the Virginia-Carolina High School, Grassy Creek, North Carolina.

Forrest Edwin Rockett, ex-'25, is a postal clerk in the Post Office at Gastonia, North Carolina.

Louise Seabolt is assistant to the Dean of Women, Duke University.

Juanita Southerland, a student of piano at the Institute of Musical art, lives at 612 West 115th Street, New York City.

Mrs. Dwight Stephenson, (Ruth Olene Daniel, ex-'25) lives at Route No. 3, Creedmoor, North Carolina.

James Swaringen has been principal of the Carvers Creek High School, Acme, North Carolina since leaving college.

Robert Lanier Wilson, ex-'25, lives at Randleman, North Carolina where he is manager of the Ford Agency for the Randleman Motor Company.

"Red" Young, ex-'25, vice-president of the Young Mercantile Company, Inc., is also manager of the branch store at Wilson, North Carolina.

Terrell A. Jones is serving his second year as principal of Burnsville High School, the second largest school in Anson County. His boy's basketball team recently won the county championship and the girls won second place.

'26

The following letter was recently received by Dr. Wanamaker from Kuni Kodama, who is at present an instructor in English at the Hiroshima Girls School. Rev. S. A. Stewart, '00, and Lsawo Tanaka, '21, are also connected with this school.

68 Yanagi Cho,
Hiroshima, Japan
January 6, 1928

Dear Dr. Wanamaker:

I am vey glad that I can tell you that I have recently received a license of teaching English in the Japanese colleges and universities. This license is given, in the case of those who studied in foreign countries, only to those who did a years graduate work after receiving their A.B. degrees. Once in three years the Educational Department

"Just a Whisper Off the Campus"

THE OWL PHARMACY

D. S. CHAPMAN, X-'15

DRUGS

SUNDRIES

STATIONERY

FOUNTAIN PENS

CANDY

CIGARS

SODA

IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR
HEALTH AND REFRESHMENT

Visit

THE OWL

PHONE L-6461 1115½ WEST MAIN STREET

DURHAM, N. C.

Building Durham

For about thirty years
the organization of the
Cary Lumber Company
has supplied lumber
to build the Greater
Durham.



CARY LUMBER COMPANY

Established 1894

DURHAM, N. C.

holds an examination for college teachers' license, and I had once sat for this examination and "flunked" before I went over to your country. I am very glad that I could get this license this time without undergoing the ordeal of taking any examinations. At the same time, I am very thankful because I know too well that the two years spent among kind teachers and true friends on the Duke campus have meant much to me since leaving college days.

Our winter holidays began on December 23 when we celebrated Christmas with a grand cantata. The new term begins on January 10. I was very busy during last fortnight to make notes for my lectures of next term. Last term we read Book I of *Paradise Lost*. We read very carefully with an average of one page an hour and it gives me a whale of trouble to try to construe line by line. However, I am learning much through teaching. Next term we will take Book II.

Several weeks ago, an English lady named Stevens, ex-principal of Central Girls' School of London, visited our school and I interpreted her public lecture one time. She

said during her talk she had visited Duke while in America and met Mr. Flowers and the dean of Women's Department. Do you remember her?

Mr. Tanaka has recovered his health completely and is working very faithfully as usual for our school. Mr. Stewart is very well, too. I live very near to his home, and I visit him often. This morning I sat at his breakfast table and ate grits, pan-cakes and others. These reminded me of breakfasts I used to have in a boarding house in Durham. Throughout this morning I helped him put his sermon into Japanese. He will preach next Sunday morning in our new church. Our church was built this time at the cost of 100,00 yen and is one of the most up-to-date ones in this part of the country. The dedication ceremony will take place on January 15 and we are expecting Rev. Kugimiya at the occasion as one of the speakers. He was formerly our pastor.

This morning I got a clip of *Durham Morning Herald* from Mr. McRae which shows how the building of our university is going on. Please remember that there is one across the Sea who is always praying Godspeed to his Alma Mater.

Sincerely yours,

Kuni Kodama.

'27

Ransom Harris Andrews, Box 503, Henderson, North Carolina, holds a position as engineer for the Carolina Power & Light Company.

Stanford R. Brookshire, secretary and treasurer of the J. C. Brookshire and Sons, Building Contractors, has an office at 402 Builders Building, Charlotte.

Mr., '26, and Mrs. ex-'27, Ed. Bullock, are living at 212 N. William Street, Goldsboro. Ed is coaching and teaching in the Goldsboro High School.

Lester C. Butler has been a student in the Law School at Duke this year.

The address of J. Welch Harriss is High Point, North Carolina. He is president of Harriss and Covington Hosiery Mills.

FANCY ICES

PUNCH

"Blue Ribbon Brand"

*Serve It
and
You Please Ali*

DURHAM ICE CREAM CO.

(INCORPORATED)
Main and Duke Streets
DURHAM, N. C.

"Ice Cream Specialists"

Phone L-963

SHERBET

BLOCKS

B. U. ROSE

Representing

The Equitable Life of New York

515 First National Bank Building
Durham, N. C.

Amos Ragan Kearns is assistant manager & vice-president of the Crown Hosiery Mills of High Point, North Carolina.

Since leaving college, Clyde M. Kelly, has been associated with Hall-Wynne and White, Inc., Funeral Directors of Durham.

Arthur Hugo Kimball, ex-'27, is assistant secretary and treasurer of the Grier-Lowrance Construction Company, and is located at Statesville, North Carolina.

Ralph Lowe Proctor writes that he is looking forward with keen interest to the first reunion of his class. He has been teaching science for the past year at Rock Spring High School, Denver, North Carolina.

John Oscar Redding is studying medicine at the University of North Carolina.

Bruce H. Russell has been helping to educate the youth of land. He was located for the past year at Oak City, North Carolina.

Norwood, North Carolina is the address of Tom Shinn, who is plant operator for the Carolina Power and Light Company.

Norris Valentine Shuford, ex-'27, principal of the South Gastonia School, lives at

204 South Broad Street, Gastonia, North Carolina.

2100 Englewood Avenue, Durham is the address of Phillip M. Umstead, who is engaged in clerical work in the Line Department of the Durham Public Service Company.

The *Evening Telegram* of Rocky Mount, North Carolina has for its sports editor, Thomas Eugene Waggoner, Jr.

Jinks Waggoner is a student in the School of Religion at Duke University.

There are four Duke girls who will be pages at the D. A. R. conference which will be held in Raleigh the last of this month. Jane Craddock '25, of Lenoir, Ellen Huckabee, '28 of Albemarle, Elizabeth Parker, '27 of Gastonia, and Frances Mason, '29 of Durham.

D. W. NEWSOM

(CLASS '99)

Real Estate Specialist

707 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

DURHAM, N. C.

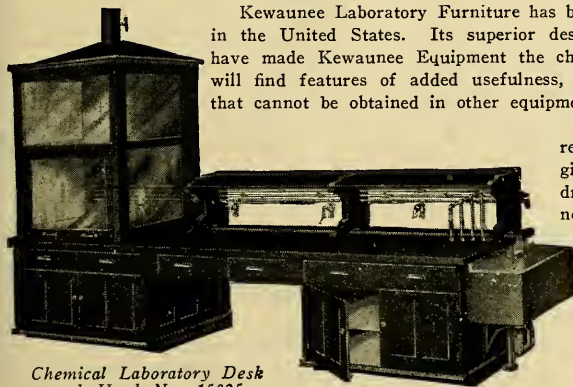
Kewaunee

Laboratory Furniture

for the Teaching of
Physics, Chemistry, Biology,
Physiography, Zoology, Electricity,
Domestic Art and Science, Manual Training

Kewaunee Laboratory Furniture has been endorsed by authorities in every state in the United States. Its superior design, better construction and finer finish have made Kewaunee Equipment the choice for thousands of laboratories. You will find features of added usefulness, convenience and durability in Kewaunee that cannot be obtained in other equipment.

We shall be glad to correspond with you regarding your laboratory equipment and to give you the benefit of our experience. Address all inquiries to the factory at Kewaunee.



*Chemical Laboratory Desk
and Hood No. 15025*

11 ft., 11 in. long by 2 ft., 3 in. wide.
Top of birch, body of selected oak.
Alberene stone sink.

Kewaunee Mfg. Co.
LABORATORY FURNITURE EXPERTS

C. G. Campbell, Treas. and Gen. Mgr.
188 Lincoln St., Kewaunee, Wis.

Chicago Office: New York Office:
25 E. Jackson Blvd. 70 Fifth Avenue
1511 Kimball Bldg.

Offices in Principal Cities

DR. J. HOWELL WAY—TRUSTEE

By CYRUS THOMPSON, M.D.

Mr. President and Members of the Tri-State Society: I have not a thing written, sir, to say about Dr. Way. I had expected, sir, when the State Society in North Carolina meets at Pinehurst the last of April that I might say a word or two in due form. The secretary wired me only a few days ago that I would be expected to say something in memorial of Dr. Way on this occasion; but I did not know, sir, until I had the program, that the whole matter of a memorial to Dr. Way was devolving upon me. Therefore whatever I may say will be on the spur of the moment or, as we sometimes say, offhand. I will give you in just a few words my estimate of J. Howell Way.

I have known him since 1904. He was president of the State Board of Health from perhaps 1911 on to the day of his death. I went on the State Board of Health in 1913. At the time I was not very kindly disposed toward Dr. Way, and Dr. Way was not very kindly disposed to me. We served on the board all the years following after; we served without a jar; I was loyal to him and to all his efforts for the up-building of public health in North Carolina. Mr. President, as the years went on a sort of freemasonry between gentlemen grew up between Howell Way and myself. One day he said to me: "Thompson, you know it, but I am going to tell you, nevertheless; when you came on the board I did not like you." And I said: "When I went on the board I did not like you." "But," he said, "you have stayed on the board and now I have grown very fond of you." I said: "I have stayed on the board and I have grown very fond of you." He said: "Thompson, the reason I didn't like you was because I didn't you." And I said: "Way, the reason I didn't like you was because I didn't know you."

Only a few days ago I was down in the city of Wilmington and a friend of mine in the profession spoke to me. He spoke rather unkindly of J. Howell Way. I said: "Don't speak that way about him; he was not anything like that. You just didn't know him." He said: "I always looked on him as a poli-

tician." I said: "Well, he was something of a politician, but a politician is not necessarily a bad man; for ten years of my life I was a politician." He was one of the most ambitious men, he was one of the proudest men I ever saw; he loved the limelight, J. Howell Way did, as perhaps no other man you ever saw; but all his ambition was for the best that was in the possibility of the medical profession in North Carolina for the state of North Carolina; if he was ambitious, it was not for Howell Way; it was for the state of North Carolina and for the people of North Carolina. If he loved the limelight it was because he felt what was true: there was in him the ability and the capability to do something for his community and for his people and for his state. I learned to love him; he was an aristocrat, Mr. President, as I am. That may amuse some of you when you look at me and say "aristocratic?" Theoretically, I am democratic; theoretically, Howell Way was democratic; but both of us had sense enough to know that the vast majority of men throughout North Carolina and the whole world are incapable of taking care of themselves and that the business of wise men is taking care of fools for the uplift of fools and the preservation of the wise. He was one of the finest specimens of rightminded men in medicine and surgery that ever I saw. I would not have said that fifteen years ago, but I say it now; and he knew when he died that I had this estimate of him. He was a man of will, yes; he was a politician, yes. He did not go out into the fights in the society, but he always knew the men in the profession that were men of ability, and he counseled with them and said what ought to be done for the good of medicine and for the good of the state, and he put them forward to do it. He had energy. This man was a man of indomitable energy. He was not content to be a practitioner of medicine, of general medicine alone; he put his hand into everything that occurred in his community, in the affairs of business, and he lifted them up. One of the last things he did in his life was to make certain the

Quality sent P.A. to the head of the class



YEARS ago, P.A. showed a clean pair of heels to the field of smoking-tobaccos. It has maintained its lead ever since, putting more distance behind it every year. There must be a reason why P.A. is the world's largest-selling brand.

There *is*! Open a tidy red tin and get a full breath of that class-by-itself fragrance. Then tamp a load into the bowl of your pipe and light up. The first pull tells you why more men smoke P. A. than any other brand. Cool and smooth and mellow and mild—not for one pipe-load, but always. Try this long-burning tobacco, Fellows. You'll say so!

PRINCE ALBERT

—the national joy smoke!



*If you vibrate to
quality, you'll
gravitate to P.A.*

© 1928, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco
Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

TWO TERMS: JUNE 12-JULY 21; JULY 23-AUGUST 30

establishment of a community hospital, the first in North Carolina, the county hospital in the county of Haywood, in which he lived his life. He was a unique character, a man that the medical profession of the state of North Carolina and the neighboring region could ill afford to lose.

I have said that he was full of energy. He was full of energy, full of will; he was aristocratic; he was aristocratic in the best sense of the word. Religious? Yes, always affiliated with the Methodist Church and active in its work. He was one of the men who years ago had a dream of building a great medical school in North Carolina; and when, as a director of Trinity College, he became a director of Duke University, one of the happiest things in the life of J. Howell Way was that by

the beneficence of James B. Duke a great university and a great medical school were to be built in North Carolina and that by the providence of God he might live to see this great institution which is coming up for the good of the state of North Carolina and the state of Virginia and the state of South Carolina and all of the South—ambitious, like Howell Way; great, like Howell Way; not great for himself but great for the great mass of people. That was the kind of man that Howell Way was. I am proud that he was my friend: I am proud that I was his friend and that he knew it before he went into death's last deep obscurity. I do not know a man in the profession in North Carolina that could have been spared so ill as he, and he died practically a suicide. Why do I say it? When I and others of his friends saw, Mr. President, his failing health and went to him and said: "Here, Way, you are working overtime; stop and rest," he said: "I can't do it; I can't; I can't; I must work." After a while he got where he could not work; and he lay down and died, having lived a great and honorable, a glorious and magnificent life.

R. SHELTON WHITE, '21

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

G. D. Ray, 'ex '22, Mgr. Ins. Dept.

711 First National Bank Building

Durham, N. C.

School Desks
Opera Chairs
Domestic Science Desks
Laboratory Furniture
Assembly Chairs
School Supplies

*All Made
in the
South*

THE SOUTHERN DESK COMPANY

(George F. Ivey, '90)

Hickory, North Carolina

in which there is nothing at all to be ashamed of and everything to be proud of. Would God that we all might live a life like Howell Way's and lie down for his certain reward.

(Delivered before the Tri-State Medical Society annual Memorial Service; printed in Southern Medicine and Surgery, March, 1928.)

GOLF TEAM DEVELOPED

For several years there has been much talk and a spreading wave of enthusiasm over the campus concerning the prospect of introducing golf among the varsity sports at Duke. As the culmination of long, earnest effort on the part of many enthusiasts, the golfers' dream is to be realized, and Duke shall have a golf team this spring for the first time in the history of the institution.

It is only proper that Duke should include golf in its list of competitive sports. At most large universities and colleges in the East golf is among the important sports, though it is a comparatively new one in southern institutions. Since many of the nationally famous golf stars are sons of the

South, it is right for southern colleges to foster the advancement of golf.

With the advent of spring and the abatement of cold March winds, many aspirants for places on the team have been seen getting in form on the Hillandale course for the forthcoming season. There seems to be sufficient material on hand to form a team that will represent Duke creditably on the links. Among those showing up well as prospective members are: Bill Jennings, Joe Separk, Joe Pennington, Jack Vaughn, Harry Keffer and Wilson Randall.

The services of Marshall Creighton, professional instructor at Hope Valley Club, have been acquired to coach the team. It is expected that Coach DeHart will back this new enterprise in athletics, and that exploitation in this field will bring added honor upon Duke.

BUY YOUR FORD CAR FROM
PAUL H. WADDILL

AUTHORIZED
FORD DEALER
CLAYTON, N. C.

ENGRAVING

OFFICE SUPPLIES

We Print the Register

PROMPT SERVICE BY EXPERTS

PUBLICATIONS

STATIONERY

BULLETINS

FORMS

BINDING

BOOK WORK

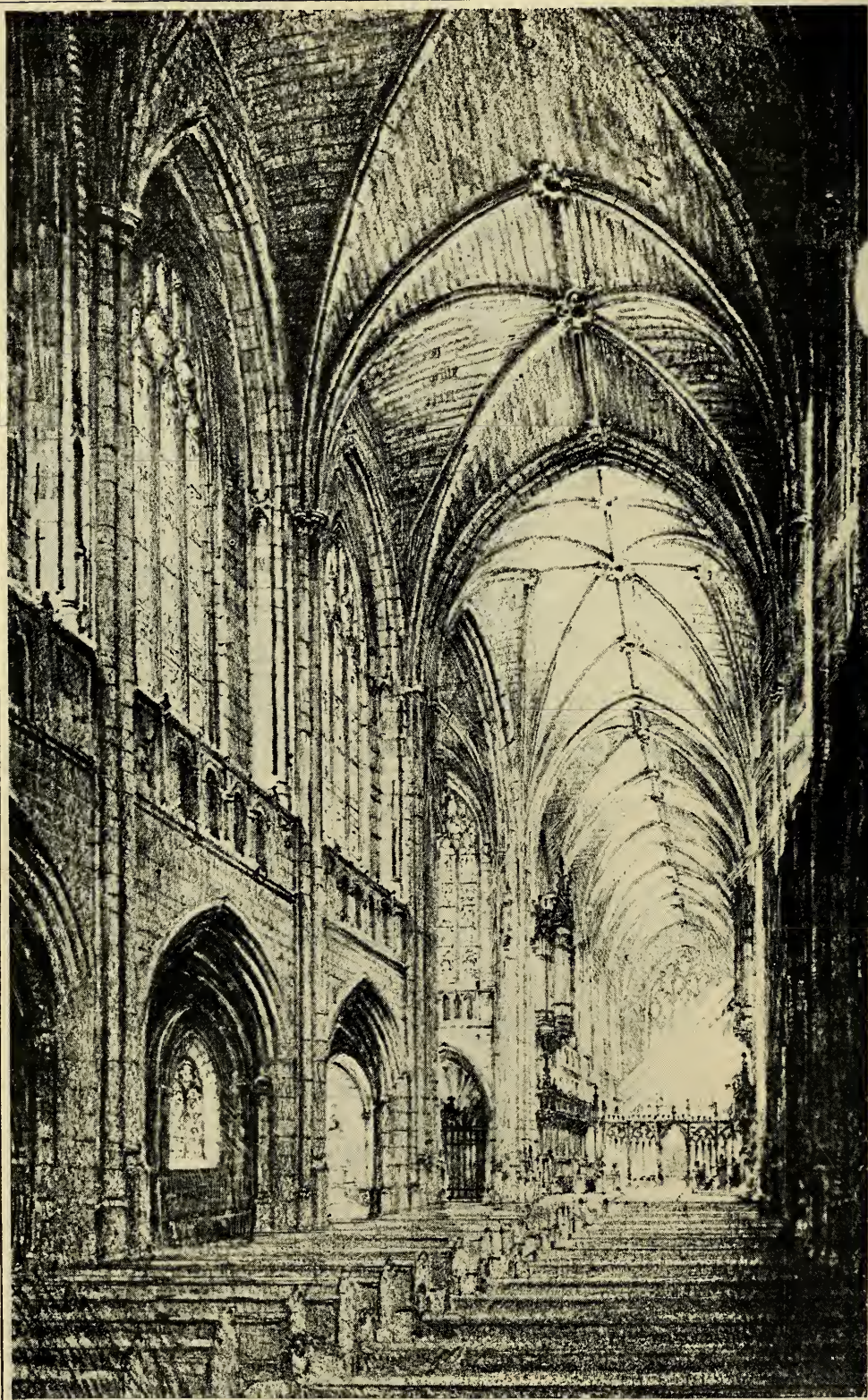


The Seeman Printery, Inc.

Established in 1885

CORCORAN STREET

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA



INTERIOR OF NEW CHAPEL

Architect's conception of the chapel for the main university campus. The nave will be eighty feet high and thirty-five feet wide, extending one hundred and thirty-two feet from entrance to chancel arch. The interior will be of cut stone, illuminated by stained glass windows. Although inspired by the Canterbury Cathedral, the Duke Chapel will contain features of other famous structures. *Horace Trumbauer, architect.*

Gray Manufacturing Co.
Parkdale Mills, Inc.
Flint Manufacturing Co. No. 1
Flint Manufacturing Co. No. 2
Arlington Cotton Mills
Arrow Mills, Inc.
Myrtle Mills, Inc.
Arkray Mills, Inc.

*Spinners and Doublers Fine Combed
and Double Carded*

LONG STAPLE PEELER and EGYPTIAN YARNS

20's to 120's

Put up in all Descriptions for the Following Industries:

ELECTRICAL

LACE

MERCERIZERS

WEAVERS

KNITTERS

THREAD

MAIN OFFICE:
Gastonia, N. C.

DIVISION OFFICES:
Boston
Philadelphia
Chicago
Chattanooga

GENERAL SALES OFFICE:
New York City

H A V E A

C A M E L



The cigarette that's liked for itself

It is sheer enjoyment of smoking that has made Camel the most popular cigarette of all time. Nothing takes the place of fragrant, mellow tobaccos.

✓

The Alumni Register of Duke University

MAY 15 1928



Vol. XIV

MAY, 1928

No. 5

PUBLISHED MONTHLY ENTERED AT POST OFFICE AT DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER
TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A COPY

Summer School of Duke University

(Continuing TRINITY COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL)

DURHAM, N. C.

First Term: June 12 to July 21

Second Term: July 23 to August 30

Courses for Superintendents, Principals,
and Teachers, carrying college credit.

Courses leading to A.B. and A.M.
degrees.

Courses leading to a distinctively
professional degree, **Master of
Education**, for college graduates
with two or more years of teaching
experience.

*Building operations on the present campus have just been
completed, adding eleven new buildings to the
summer school plant.*

For bulletin carrying full announcement, ready March 15,
or other information, address

HOLLAND HOLTON, Director of Summer School
DUKE UNIVERSITY : DURHAM, N. C.

Junaluska Summer School, Inc.

(AFFILIATED WITH DUKE UNIVERSITY)

June 8 to July 19, 1928

B. G. Childs, *Director* Durham, N. C.

Junaluska School of Religion

(AFFILIATED WITH DUKE UNIVERSITY)

July 24 to September 3, 1928

E. D. Soper, *Director* Durham, N. C.

How civilized are we?

"THE extent to which the world has changed the laborer who uses his body into the workman who uses his head, is the index of civilization."

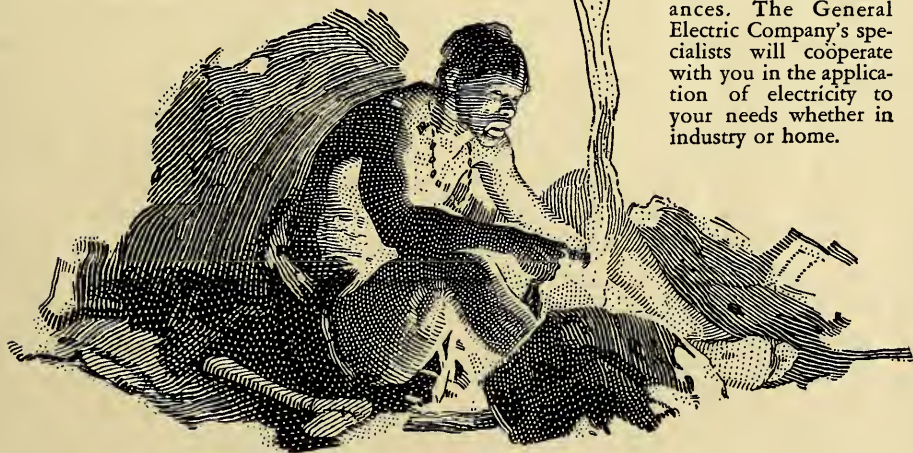
So said Edward Everett Hale.

In the measure that America's industrialists appreciate and adopt the economic advantages of electric power, light, and heat, they advance the national standards of civilization and increase the revenue of their business.

Perhaps the time will come when we can point to completely electrified industry as our answer to the question "How civilized are we?"



This civilizing process has begun in homes as well as in factories—but it has only begun. There are millions of dwellings in which there are no electric appliances. The General Electric Company's specialists will cooperate with you in the application of electricity to your needs whether in industry or home.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Alumni Register of Duke University

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, North Carolina.
Published on the first day of each month.

Editor and Business Manager—RICHARD E. THIGPEN, '22.

Board of Managers

W. K. BOYD, '97, Durham
M. A. BRIGGS, '09, Durham
WILLIS SMITH, '10, Raleigh

Associate Editors

HOLLAND HOLTON, '07, Durham JULE B. WARREN, '08, Raleigh
H. E. SPENCE, '07, Durham S. S. ALDERMAN, '13, Greensboro
LOUIS I. JAFFE, '11, Norfolk

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 A YEAR

Vol. XIV

MAY, 1928

Number 5

Alumni Day

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid" of their class reunion. In just a few weeks hundreds of ambitious young men and young women, inspired with a zeal for achievement, determined to wrest from the World and Mankind the prize of success, will go forth from *Alma Mater*, just as you and I did on an occasion in the not so long ago. Have we used well our talents and reflected honor upon *Alma Mater*, who gave us the stamp of her approval by granting to us that degree? Have we lost sight of our comrades of yesterday—those men and women who played and toiled with us during our happy undergraduate days? Or, have we settled down into a state of smug complacency that lets the rest of the world go by?

Commencement begins on Sunday, June 3, and lasts through Wednesday, June 6. Class reunions are scheduled for Tuesday, June 5. Your cronies and pals will miss you on the Plaza of Years if you are conspicuous by your absence. There is but one happy thing to do—set your house in order for a sojourn at *Alma Mater* during Commencement, for Alumni Day—Tuesday, June 5. Write the date down in your calendar, impress it on your mind, and inscribe it in your heart so that it will tap the springs of companionship that alone can be satisfied with a sojourn with the pals of undergraduate days.

Alumni Day—Tuesday, June 5.

Alumni Relations

Unfortunately some educators consider the alumni more or less as some people regard an undesirable mother-in-law—always butting in. Not so at Duke. The President and others have for many years sought to develop an interested constituency in tune with the progress of the Institution and rendering frequent service that is more than lip or check service. Alumni have a definite place in the life of the University, but that place is not one apart from the other parts of the University; rather, the alumni exist by reason of the prior existence of *Alma Mater* and therefore we must not overlook the fact that if there was no *Alma Mater* there would be no alumni. Some institutions have organized their alumni bodies as separate entities, in some cases antagonistic to the administration, and in some others solely as a money making organization, profiting by the existence and prestige of *Alma Mater*, but not sharing with *Alma Mater* the profits of such organization. Alas and alack, sooner or later these organizations fall upon evil days and pass out, while the institution continues on its way of educational service. Therefore, the only permanent system of alumni organization will be one that is an integral part of the institution. Such is the system at Duke.

To be assured of success any movement concerned with the institution must have the best interest of that institution at heart or else it is doomed beforehand.

COME BACK '78, '83, '88, '93, '98, '03

Alma Mater and Alumni cannot be placed in juxtaposition—they must be closely knit together, each supporting the other and each giving to the other a real *raison de etre*. *Alma Mater* is judged by the standing of the alumni in any given community—*Alma Mater* gave to the individual the best that it had to offer him as an undergraduate—sometimes he refused to accept. The alumni must give back to *Alma Mater* that loyal coöperation that enables *Alma Mater* to serve in a friendly atmosphere.

Organized effort is better than sporadic individual enthusiasm. Time alone will tell the effectiveness of methods. The alumni office at Duke is something more than a money collecting agency or a vendor of pabulum about Dear Old *Alma Mater* and the alumnus who spells success with dollar marks. It is rather a public relations office working through the alumni in the best interest of *Alma Mater*.

No alumnus can properly interpret *Alma Mater* if he is ignorant about *Alma Mater*—yet *Alma Mater* cannot carry on the method of lectures unless he is willing and receptive. Neither can word pictures portray the actual state of things on the campus—the individual must come back frequently, especially at Commencement at the time of his Class Reunion. Then too, there must be frequent meetings of alumni in certain communities in order that the progress of *Alma Mater* might be conveyed to them as a group. There must be a well organized functioning of local alumni clubs.

Coöperation, constructive criticism and contributions of self and means is what *Alma Mater* justly expects of each alumnus and alumna. The form that these things will take depends largely upon the individual. Duke University seeks to keep the alumni informed, seeks to perfect their organization, asking in turn that

the alumni contribute something toward making this movement successful not merely by money standards, but rather by enthusiastic loyalty on the part of an intelligent and enlightened constituency that will think always in terms of the best interests of *Alma Mater*.

Supplement

This month the REGISTER has a sixteen page pictorial supplement. This book is prepared in order to give to alumni and friends some idea of what has actually been accomplished in the building of the greater Duke, as well as a partial picture of what is projected. A limited number of extra copies are available for distribution; if you have friends to whom you would like copies sent, communicate with the Alumni Secretary.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THE ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND, MARCH, 1928

C. N. Mason, '78.
 Dr. E. C. Branson, ex-'83.
 W. H. Rhodes, ex-'88.
 Rev. S. T. Barber, '92.
 L. W. Crawford, '98.
 Earl W. Webb, ex-'02.
 Rev. L. T. Singleton, '06.
 C. B. Arthur, ex-'06.
 D. W. Horton, ex-'06.
 Mrs. J. T. Jerome, '07.
 Rev. W. A. Stanbury, '08.
 Rev. T. McM. Grant, '09.
 Hubert E. Pearce, ex-'09.
 Rev. C. B. Culbreth, '13.
 Mrs. Fannie Kilgore Groome, '13.
 Dr. R. H. Hardin, ex-'13.
 Dr. H. O. Lineberger, ex-'14.
 Edgar E. Shore, '15.
 Mrs. Otelia C. Conner, ex-'17.
 L. E. Graham, ex-'18.
 M. A. Braswell, '20.
 N. E. Edgerton, ex-'21.
 W. W. Blakeney, '23.
 Cecil C. Holt, ex-'23.
 J. W. Swaringen, '25.
 Thelma Chandler, '26.
 Lydia C. Brasington, '27.
 Mrs. L. E. Graham, '27.

ALUMNAE HOME COMING GALA FESTIVAL OF MIRTH AND BEAUTY

The annual Alumnae Home Coming, when the fair co-eds actually hold dominion over the campus and all it affords, will be resplendant in a setting of woodland pageants, tea gardens at twilight, and a dramatic evening. The Crowning of the May Queen, about which has developed a beautiful pageant each year, will be noted for the beauty of the Queen, Miss Beryl Jones, of Durham, and her court. The pageant based on the beautiful fairy story of Alice in Wonderland will entertain the Queen and please the Home Coming alumnae.

Estelle Flowers Spears, '14, Chairman of the Alumnae Council, and Eva Hughes Branch, '06, President of the Alumnae Association, will be joint hostesses at the Alumnae Tea in the Alumnae Room at the Faculty Apartment. The entire personnell of the alumnae organizations locally will be present to welcome the returning alumnae from far and near. Each year larger numbers of alumnae have returned for this occasion and indications are that May 5 will find scores of young women of other years under the spell of the charming Queen of 1928.

From all indications the eighth annual May Day festival promises to be one of the most unique and colorful affairs of the kind ever held on the Duke campus. Plans to the most minute detail are maturing rapidly under the skillful management of Miss Dorothy Shallert, chairman of the May Day committee.

The pageant, which will be presented in the late afternoon on the Woodland stage in honor of the May Queen—Miss Beryl Jones, of Durham—and her court, has been adapted to dramaturgic use from the familiar story of Alice in Wonderland by Miss Dorothy Shallert. Miss Hazel Knight, charming and attractive blond of Wilmington, has been chosen for the role of Alice and the other leading part, the Queen of Hearts, will be played by Miss Catherine Taylor of Rocky Mount. The pageant is divided into episodes, each of which consists of a strange and wonderful adventure of this modern

Alice in a quite modern wonderland. She meets with the Mock Turtle, the Sleeping Dormouse, the March Hare, the Mad Hatter, and the Queen of Hearts. The lizards, the rabbits, and the lobsters dance for her, and all in all she has quite a delightful time.

The unique costumes and grotesque dances of the animals will make this one of the most unusual performances ever given by the Duke co-eds. The dances are under the direction of Miss Julia Grout and Miss Emily Vosseler of the department of physical education.

The May Day festivities will begin on Friday evening, May 4, when the town girls will give a costume ball honoring the dormitory women in the Southgate gymnasium. The hostesses on this occasion will dress as men and the guests as women. The dancing of the Virginia reel and other period and folk dances will feature the evening. It is planned to make this ball a permanent part of the May Day festivities, supplanting the carnival which has been given in previous years on the first evening of the affair.

The coronation and pageant will take place on Saturday afternoon. Miss Jones has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Marie Tyler, of Durham. Other members of the May Court are: Miss Ellen Huckabee, of Albemarle; Miss Edith Parker, of Gastonia; Miss Bessie Thompson, of Norwood; Miss Margaret Zackary, of Sanford, Fla.; Miss Eunice Stamey, of Greensboro; Miss Virginia Lee, of Norfolk, Va.; Miss Elizabeth McKenzie, of Timmons ville, S. C.; Miss Marina Jarvis, of Swan Quarter; Miss Hazel Ferguson, Waynesville; Miss Lillian Rogers, of Charlotte; Miss Margaret Draughan, of Whitakers; Miss Violette Faucette, of Durham.

Directly following the coronation, the May Queen and her court will go to the Tea Garden, where, according to Miss Maude McCracken, chairman of the tea garden committee, delicious food of many varieties will be served.

Culminating the festivities will be the production of Bernard Shaw's well known play, *Androcles and the Lion*, by the Taurian

Players under the direction of Mrs. Paul Gross. It will be remembered by many alumnae that the organization of the Taurians grew out of the production of two Irish folk plays on the evening of the first Duke University May Day.

This event is peculiarly that of the women of the University, both of the Alumnae and the undergraduates. The men have their football games, their athletic contests and gala occasions of every variety, but the women have May Day.

CHASE OF U. N. C. DELIVERS INSPIRING PHI BETA KAPPA ADDRESS ON SCHOLARSHIP AND SUCCESS

Dr. Harry W. Chase, president of the University of North Carolina, pointed to the development of the New South and the Success of Tomorrow through the proper emphasis on culture. Decrying the lack of appreciation on the part of some outsiders, President Chase called attention to the fact

that colleges and universities are making permanent contributions to American civilization through the development of scholars, who can undertake thorough training and become efficient in business and industry. This address was the feature of the annual Phi Beta Kappa initiation, at which eight students and two members of the faculty were given the privilege of wearing the coveted key.

W. Bryan Bolich, '17, law teacher, and Colonel John F. Bruton, Chairman of the Board of Trustees and banker of Wilson, were initiated with the students. The undergraduates taken in were: F. M. Biggerstaff, Forest City; Mabel Griffin, Durham; E. L. Haywood, Waxhaw; Alfred J. Holton, Durham; Lelia Hubbard, Fayetteville; G. W. McDowell, Waynesville; Clara O. Petty, Durham; and Anita Scarboro, Kannapolis. Dr. William Henry Glasson, dean of the Graduate School and head of the Department of Economics, is president of the Duke Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.



PROGRESS ON GROUP "C" DORMITORY

Showing close-up detail of the connection with the Union.

FLINT, SHANNON, FEW AND PEELE SPEAKERS 76TH COMMENCEMENT

For some weeks diligent efforts have been made to get the campus and all the new buildings in shape for Commencement—the first after the completion of the group of eleven buildings that become the Coördinate College for Women, and the seventy-sixth in the educational history of *Alma Mater* as a degree conferring institution. The new quadrangle will present a picture of velvet greensward, a fit setting for the final march of the class of 1928, which by the way will number well over two hundred.

The Baccalaureate Address will doubtless be delivered by President William Preston Few on Sunday evening, June 3. Not given to verbosity, President Few always has a virile message that marks him as the true educational statesman of the new era.

Monday, June 4, will be given over to the meetings of the Board of Trustees, the Alumnae Council and the Alumni Council. Each of these bodies will have special business to transact this year. The joint luncheon of the members of these bodies will take place at the Union at one o'clock. The annual Wiley Gray oratorical contest will be staged in the evening at the Auditorium, with several of the outstanding members of the Class of 1928 competing for this high honor. Much work is being done by the several members of the Senior Class on their orations, and they will doubtless measure up to the high standards set by previous contests.

Tuesday, June 5, ALUMNI DAY. The Plaza of Years, the Senior Reception, the Class Reunions, the Alumni Dinner, the Alumnae Luncheon, make a full calendar for every minute of the day. The Reverend Frederick Franklin Shannon, D.D., pastor of the Central Methodist Church of Chicago, will deliver the Commencement Sermon. Dr. Shannon received some of his early academic training at Webb School, later going to Harvard University. He is one of the foremost preachers of his time, with a distinguished record of service at Chicago and elsewhere. Although much in demand as a speaker and preacher, Dr. Shannon has written several books that have been widely

read, among which are: *The Soul's Atlas and Other Sermons*; *The New Personality*; *The Enchanted Universe*; *The Breath in the Winds*; *God's Faith in Man*; *The Economic Eden*; *The Land Beginning Again*; *The Infinite Artist*; *The Country Faith*; *A Moneyless Magnate*; *The New Greatness*; *The Unfathomable Christ*.

The Twenty-fifth year class will be ably represented at the Alumni Dinner by the Reverend William Walter Peele, D.D., pastor of the new First Methodist Church at Charlotte, North Carolina. Since graduating in 1903 Mr. Peele has been actively engaged in the ministry and at all times concerned with the affairs of *Alma Mater*, rendering at all times an enthusiastic loyalty that ably fits him to interpret *Alma Mater* to the hundreds returning for the Alumni Dinner.

Chancellor Charles Wesley Flint, D.D., LL.D., of Syracuse University, will deliver the Commencement Address Wednesday morning. Dr. Flint is one of the most forceful and interesting speakers in the country. He has been Chancellor of Syracuse University since 1922, having been president of Cornell College, Iowa, before going to Syracuse. A Canadian by birth, educated at the University of Toronto, Drew Theological Seminary and Columbia University, Dr. Flint vigorously interprets trends in American life and is well equipped to stand as a modern educational statesman in an era of changing conditions.

For four days, June 3 to 6, *Alma Mater* welcomes you back, but especially do we expect you on Alumni Day, Tuesday, June 5.

ENGINEERS OBSERVE STRUCTURAL STEEL WORK

The Engineering Department is directing the attention of students to applied engineering principles and observation of actual engineering work. Recently the class in structural engineering went to Greensboro for an inspection of the plant of the Carolina Steel and Iron Company, where they observed the fabrication of structural steel.

HOLLAND HOLTON, '07,
DIRECTOR OF SUMMER SCHOOL
TELLS OF PLANS FOR 1928.
BRANCH AT JUNALUSKA TO
OFFER UNIQUE COURSE.
PASTORS SCHOOL AND SCHOOL
OF RELIGION HAVE SESSIONS.



The summer school of 1928 promises to be the most noteworthy Duke University has ever operated. The work offered for graduate students, for undergraduate students, and for teachers in the public schools, whether high school, primary, or grammar grade, has been markedly expanded, as announced in the new bulletin for the summer school.

Two terms will be operated, the first beginning June 12, and the second July 23. The second term closes August 30. Full credit for courses both graduate and undergraduate are offered both terms. The applications on file in the Director's office show an advance enrollment to date of more than twice as large as the advance enrollment a year ago at the same period.

The instructors consist largely of members of the regular faculty, offering the same standard of work they offer during the regular college term. Among these are Prof. R. N. Wilson, of the Chemistry Department; Prof. W. H. Hall, of the Department of Engineering; Professors Holland Holton, A. M. Proctor, B. G. Childs, and John W. Carr, Jr., of the Department of Education; Prof. Bert Cunningham, of the Biology Department; Professors C. C. Hatley and G. D. Collins, of the Physics Department; Professors James Cannon, III, and P. N. Garber, of the School of Religion; Professors K. B. Patterson, W. W. Rankin, and W. W. Elliott, of the Department of Mathematics; Prof. W. J. H. Cotton, of the Department of Economics; Professors A. H. Gilbert, J. B. Hubbell, A. C. Jordan, and

W. M. Blackburn, of the English Department; Professors C. A. Krummel and F. E. Wilson of the German Department; Prof. R. R. Rosborough, of the Latin Department; and Prof. B. R. Jordan, of the French Department.

In addition to these instructors from the regular faculty, Supt. K. R. Curtis, of the Wilson city and county schools; Principal W. D. Ellis, of the Richmond Normal School; Dr. Evelyn Jones Hawkes, of the New Jersey College for Women; Dr. D. C. Troth, of the University of Illinois; Supt. Clarence S. Warren, of the Lenior city schools; Prof. R. W. McDonald, of Salem College; Miss Matilda O. Michaels, Supervisor of Durham County Schools; Miss Estelle Rawl, Supervisor of Charlotte city schools; Miss Jane C. Sullivan, Supervisor of Buncombe County Schools, of the preceding summer school faculties will return to offer work of special interest to teachers in service. Dr. James E. Gillespie, of Pennsylvania State College, offers work in Modern European History the first term of summer school. Dr. J. T. Lister, of the College of Wooster, will offer Elementary Spanish the first term of summer school. Dr. A. T. Mason, now of Princeton University and formerly at Duke, will offer courses in government the same term. Prof. C. M. Montgomery, head of the Department of Spanish at University of Texas, will offer work in Spanish the second term of summer school. Dr. James G. Randall of the University of Illinois will offer work in American History the second term. Dr. Irvin

Stewart, recently with the American Department of State, now of the University of Texas, will offer work in government the second term. Dr. Bartow Griffiss, of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, will offer work in economics the second term.

An especial noteworthy piece of work will be offered for graduates the second term of summer school by Dr. Albert Schinz, head of the Department of Romance Languages of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., one of the most celebrated teachers of French in the country, and an author of almost equal fame in France and the United States. Almost equally noteworthy are the courses offered in Mental Hygiene by the Department of Psychology. These courses are given by Dr. Tom A. Williams, a distinguished neurologist as well as a retired physician of note. Dr. Williams had his training at Edinburgh, University of Paris, Harvard, and the University of Chicago, but is best known as the author of numerous articles on problems of mental hygiene and psychopathology. The elementary psychology will be offered the first term of summer school by Dr. Morgan Upton of Yale University, and the second term by Dr. Karl Zener of Princeton. Dr. C. Wilson Smith, formerly of Cornell, now of the Psycho-Educational Clinic of Harvard, will offer courses in education both terms. Dr. A. M. Stowe, of Randolph-Macon Woman's College and chairman of the commission that has recently completed an educational survey of Washington and Lee University will also offer courses the first term. Miss Theresa Dansdill, Director of Child Health Education for the N. C. Tuberculosis Association and co-author of a nationally used text, on the teaching of health, will offer courses in health education. Miss Mildred English, Assistant Supt. of the Raleigh city schools, will offer work of especial interest to teachers in the elementary schools, dealing with recent developments in elementary methods.

The courses offered in Education, primarily for teachers, include Major Course for County Superintendents and Principals, Major Course for City School Superintendents and Principals, Major Course for Elementary Supervisors and Principals of Elementary Schools, Major Course for High School Teachers, History of Education in the United States, The Education of Women,

Mental Measurement and Achievement Testing, Statistical Methods in Education, Introduction to a Philosophy of Democratic Education, Legal Aspects of Public School Administration, City School Administration and Supervision, Sociological Foundations of the Secondary School Subjects, Rural Sociology, Methods of Educational Research, Public School Finance, Educational Problems, Supervision of Elementary School Subjects, Administrative Pupil Accounting, Problems of Secondary Education: Adolescence, Management, Extra-Curricular Activities, Use of Library, Vocational Guidance, The Psychology of the Secondary School Subjects, General Methods for Secondary Schools, Problems in High School and Junior College Teaching, Psychology of Adolescence, High School Administration and Supervision, Analysis of Study and Study Habits in the High School Subjects, Primary Methods in Reading and Language, Grammar-Grade Methods in Language, Composition, and Reading, Practical Course in Methods, The American Elementary School, Problems in Experimental Education, Methods in Health Education: Primary Section and Grammar-Grade Section, The Teaching of Geography, School Organization and Administration for the Classroom Teacher, The Technique of Teaching, Curriculum and Materials of the Primary Grades, Curriculum and Materials of the Grammar Grades, and elementary courses to meet the State Department of Education.

Elementary college courses will be given in Bible, Biology, Chemistry, Economics and Government, Engineering, English, French, German, History, Mathematics, Physics, Psychology, and Spanish.

Advanced courses not already mentioned include: General Embryology, Zoology Research, Blood Analysis, Money and Banking, Economics of Railway Transportation, The Constitution of the United States: Theory and Interpretation, Foreign Relations of the United States, Tennyson and Browning, Eighteenth Century French Literature, Rousseau, Problems of War and Reconstruction, 1860-1876, American Political and Constitutional History, 1783-1825, The Expansion of Modern Europe to 1763, The French Revolution and Napoleon, Latin Sight Reading and Composition, Tacitus: Histories III-V, Differential Calculus, In-

tegral Calculus, Differential Equations, History of Mathematics, X-ray and Electron Theory, Mental Hygiene and Psychopathology, Great Men of the Christian Church, and History of Methodism.

JUNALUSKA

The third annual session of the Junaluska Summer School, an affiliated school of Duke University, will open at Lake Junaluska on June 8 and will close on July 19. Professor B. G. Childs of Duke University, who has been the director of the school from its organization in 1926, will act as director again this year. The growth and popularity of the school have proven quite remarkable since the size of the student body has more than doubled within the two years which the school has been running. The wide appeal of the school is not without notice, moreover, since within last year's enrollment there were represented nearly fifty counties in North Carolina and thirteen other states and two foreign countries.

The faculty of the school has been gathered from the outstanding colleges and universities of the South and from the leading public school systems of the state. Duke University, University of South Carolina, University of Florida, Randolph-Macon College, Salem College, Kentucky State Teachers College, and other institutions will be represented in the teaching body of the summer school. Dr. W. I. Cranford, head of the department of philosophy at Duke, Dr. H. L. Blomquist, professor of botany at Duke, Dr. R. L. Wiggins, the new dean of Wesleyan College, and other noted college teachers will be on the Junaluska staff. Courses will be offered in practically all of the standard college subjects, including education, psychology, English, history, biology, mathematics, foreign languages, and other important fields. Of special interest will be the course in field botany, which was so popular last year. Students and teachers, as well as other lovers of plants and flowers, will be attracted by the opportunities offered to study the remarkable flora of western North Carolina and the great Smoky Mountain National Park. The botany course will carry an additional interest of being offered for graduates as well as undergraduate students.

The recreational advantages of Junaluska are of peculiar interest to students of the summer school. Nestling among the historic and picturesque Blue Ridge mountains, in one of the most beautiful spots in the "Land of the Sky," Junaluska offers every natural advantage for a pleasant and profitable summer. The recreation program of the summer school includes sight-seeing, hiking, camping, water sports, tennis, golf, etc. Lake Junaluska is not to be excelled in the South as a center for inspiration in its splendid chautauqua attractions. Lectures, concerts, pageants and other features will be open to students of the summer school without any cost. Sight-seeing trips to Mount Mitchell, Mount Pisgah, Chimney Rock, Smoky Mountain National Park, and other spots of extraordinary scenic interest will be arranged for week-ends during the session of the school.

PASTORS SCHOOL

The North Carolina Pastors summer school which is to be conducted at Duke University June 6-20 is to be in many respects an outstanding event for the Methodist preachers of this state. This school has been conducted for nearly a decade and has brought to it some of the nation's most celebrated preachers to make addresses and conduct classes.

This year an attractive announcement is being made from the office of the dean, Rev. J. M. Ormond, to the effect that there will be a large attendance on the part of preachers, perhaps greater than ever before. Special emphasis is being placed this time upon evangelism and the country church. It is expected that not less than 250 rural Methodist preachers will attend this school.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the church is participating this year by offering two courses which will make appeal to missionary leaders, and all courses will be open to laymen and laywomen.

The enlargement of the dormitory capacity at the University has made it possible for the school to accommodate more preachers than ever before, even while the regular Duke summer school is in progress.

Among the distinguished preachers and teachers who are to have a part in the summer school program are the following: Dr.

Henry Howard, Dr. Frederick Shannnon, Bishop Mouzon, Dr. G. Walter Fiske, Dr. Calloway Robertson, Dr. E. D. Soper, Dr. Elbert Russell, Dr. F. S. Hickman, Dr. G. L. Morelock, Dr. L. F. Sensabaugh, and Mrs. F. S. Love.

JUNALUSKA SCHOOL OF RELIGION

The first session of the Junaluska School of Religion will be held at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, from July 24 to September 3, 1928. This school will be conducted by Duke University in conjunction with the General Sunday School Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the coöperation of other boards, such as the General Board of Missions and the Woman's Missionary Council.

Summer schools are fulfilling a real function in the American educational world. They exist for all kinds of purposes. This school is being started in order to meet the growing demand for vacation study in the Bible, theology, religious education and allied subjects.

There will be two classes of students. Certain courses will be open to high school graduates and those who have one or more years in college. The credits received for work done in this school will be given by Duke University and may be applied on the A.B. degree. These courses will appeal, we believe, to many young men and women who are in the midst of their college course and have the opportunity of adding to their credits and of taking work which will train them the better for church work wherever they may be, in Sunday schools, young people's societies and other forms of activity. They ought, also to appeal to men and women who have not finished their college courses but who have been out of educational circles for a number of years. The opportunity is offered them to take courses, the best that can be offered, which will fit them the better for the lines of church activity in which they have been deeply interested but for which they realize they are only partially trained.

The school is also planned to meet the needs of college graduates some of whom are looking forward to taking a few theological courses and who may use this as an opportunity to secure certain credits, by the securing of which they will be able to cut

down the length of time required for the theological degree. It is also intended to meet the needs of many ministers and others who are anxious to take certain courses on subjects which they have not been able to study alone but for training in which they feel deeply in need. All courses given to college graduates will count toward the B.D. degree in the School of Religion.

Ten courses will be offered, five for college students and five for college graduates. These courses will meet five times a week with fifty-minute periods. Each course satisfactorily completed will receive a credit of two semester hours in Duke University. It is possible for a student to enroll for three courses, but the recommendation is that they enroll for two courses only.

The following instructors will compose the faculty of the Junaluska summer school: Professor Edmund D. Soper, dean of the School of Religion of Duke University, will teach courses in the History of Religion and Comporative Religion, and will also act as dean of the school. Professor Harvie Branscomb of the School of Religion of Duke University will teach two courses in the New Testament. Professor Elbert Russell of the School of Religion of Duke University will teach courses in the Old Testament. Professor B. S. Winchester, formerly of Yale University and at the present time executive secretary of the Commission on Christian Education of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, will teach courses in Religious Education. Dr. W. W. Pinson of the General Board of Missions, Nashville, Tennessee, will teach two courses in Christian Missions.

A matriculation fee of \$15 will be collected from all those who matriculate in the school. All the sessions of the school will be held in the Sunday school building at the west end of Lake Junaluska. Students desiring room and board in the Sunday school dormitory are requested to write A. L. Dietrich, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn. Those desiring to room elsewhere will write to Ralph E. Nollner, Lake Junaluska, North Carolina. Those desiring further information concerning courses and conditions of work should address John Q. Schisler, General Sunday School Board, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn., or Edmund D. Soper, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

THE GRADUATE

SCHOOL OF ARTS

AND SCIENCES

By WILLIAM H. GLASSON, Ph.D., Dean



The promotion of graduate studies is not an entirely new undertaking in Duke University. Although prior to 1916 there was no separate organization within Trinity College to develop and supervise graduate work, there had been for many years a limited number of graduate students who completed a year of post graduate work and received the degree of Master of Arts. Many of the students were permanently enlisted for a career of scholarship and went out to continue their studies at other colleges and universities. Glancing through the present faculty list of Duke University, one notes that many of those who lead as scholars and administrators received the Trinity A.M. degree. A goodly list of the post graduates who left Trinity not to return have achieved distinction in other institutions and fields of endeavor.

In September, 1916, President Few took an important step when he appointed a Committee on Graduate Instruction as one of the standing committees of the faculty to deal with the problems involved in the promotion and administration of graduate work. However, the entrance of the United States into the World War interfered for several years with plans for developing graduate studies. After the war, colleges and universities grew more rapidly than ever before. By 1923-24 the enrollment of graduate students in Trinity College was thirty-five, exclusive of the college graduates in the professional School of Law. The growing importance of graduate work caused the Committee of Graduate Instruction to make a careful study of the subject in all of its aspects during the first semester of the

academic year 1923-24. The Faculty adopted a comprehensive report of the committee which provided a new plan for the conduct of graduate work in the college. A sharper distinction was made between graduate and undergraduate work. Provision was made for the granting of two advanced degrees, Master of Arts and Master of Education. Every candidate for a graduate degree was required to prepare an acceptable thesis. The Committee on Graduate Instruction undertook a closer administrative supervision of graduate work. Thus, when Trinity College became Duke University in December, 1924, noteworthy progress had already been made in organizing a graduate department with high standards. The number of persons who received the Master's degree from the establishment of the Committee on Graduate Instruction in 1916-17 through the Commencement of 1927 was 128.

So much for the past. For the present and immediate future, the trustees have set up a Graduate School of Arts and Sciences as a member of the university organization. There are many sound reasons for this action.

The establishment of the Duke Graduate School means the acceptance of a great educational opportunity. As compared with other sections of the country, the South is poorly provided with facilities for graduate work. This remains true even when full credit is given for the progress made in graduate studies at the University of North Carolina, the University of Virginia, and the University of Texas. The North and Northeast have great graduate schools at Harvard, Yale, Columbia and other institu-

tions. In the Central West and Northwest, there are leading centers of graduate study at Chicago, Michigan and Wisconsin. On the Pacific Coast, there are important graduate schools at the University of California and at Stanford. The border state of Maryland has in Johns Hopkins a school of high rank. South of the Potomac and the Ohio and of a line drawn from the mouth of the Ohio to a point on the Pacific a little south of San Francisco, genuine graduate schools are few in number and far behind the northern and western schools in personnel and material resources. In using a generous part of Mr. Duke's benefaction to establish in the South a graduate school of strength and high quality, the trustees of Duke University will embrace an opportunity to perform a distinctive and distinguished service. No project gives better promise of bringing prestige and far reaching influence to the new university. In fact no real university as distinguished from a nominal one can exist and gain recognition and reputation without a Faculty and a group of students devoted primarily to research and the advancement of knowledge. Duke University can never be separated and distinguished from the large number of pseudo-universities so common in the United States, it can never be welcomed to the company of genuine American universities, unless we develop here a graduate school that shall command respect by the known ability of its teachers and by the quality of its human and intellectual output.

The existence of a strong Graduate School will have a most important and helpful relation to the college and professional schools. Colleges and professional schools are primarily training their students in the existing body of knowledge. Their courses will be vitalized and enriched by contact with, and understanding of, the methods and results of research. Training in accepted methods is necessarily the work of a professional school. But it is certain that teachers and students of professional schools will be benefited by constant contact with men of more than usual ability who are engaged in directing and carrying on new investigations.

Many observers in Northern Universities are pointing out in recent years that the

best graduate students are coming from the South. They have been obliged to go to northern institutions for their training. Certainly the South should offer opportunities for advanced study to its own promising youth and should be in a position to attract a goodly number of northerners to its universities. Many of the ablest scholars of the South stay in the North after they have completed their university work. They might, if trained in the South, remain at home to devote their ability to dealing with the problems of their native section.

President Few has recently pointed out the great work a graduate school can do for southern colleges in enlisting and training able teachers. In its work of training men in the discovery of new truth, the Duke Graduate School does not propose to overlook the importance of sending men into our college faculties who have skill and enthusiasm in imparting truth to others.

A review of what has already been accomplished in developing graduate work at Duke University affords much reason for gratification. The alumni have read from time to time of the appointment of distinguished faculty members who are especially concerned with graduate instruction. As the building plans of the University go forward, new laboratories are becoming available. This year more than fifty thousand dollars has been spent for research material in the Library, and important committals have been made for the future. Next September one of the new dormitory buildings will be set apart especially for graduate students. During the present spring fellowships and scholarships amounting to \$13,600 have been awarded to aid promising students to attend the Duke Graduate School next year.

The following statistical information regarding the development of graduate work at Duke may be of interest:

Since the appointment of a Committee on Graduate Instruction by President Few in September, 1916, the attendance of graduate students has increased from 6 to 128 in the present academic year. The figures, year by year, are given in the following table which does not include college graduates enrolled in the Law School.

<i>Year</i>	<i>No.</i>
1916-17	6
1917-18	5
1918-19	8
1919-20	6
1920-21	20
1921-22	30
1922-23	30
1923-24	35
1924-25	41
1925-26	66
1926-27	86
1927-28	128

The growth of graduate instruction is also shown by the large increase in the number of master's degrees conferred at Commencement. The following table exhibits the number of such degrees conferred in each year beginning in 1917 and going through the Commencement of 1927. The figures for 1927 include one degree of the Master of Education.

<i>Year</i>	<i>No. of Degrees Conferred</i>
1917	2
1918	3
1919	5
1920	3
1921	6
1922	8
1923	10
1924	16
1925	26
1926	22
1927	27
	—
	128

A considerable increase in the number of master's degrees is expected in June, 1928.

In comparing the attendance in the Graduate School for the present academic year with that of the academic year from September, 1926, to June, 1927, a very gratifying increase is shown. In the whole year 1926-27 the attendance was 86. The registration for the academic year 1927-28 has reached 128. It is interesting to note that twenty states and one foreign country are represented in the Graduate School registration this year. Seventy-one students come from North Carolina and 47 from other states. States beside North Carolina send-

ing students are South Carolina 10, Georgia 6, Virginia 5, New York 4, Tennessee 4, Ohio 3, Kentucky 2 and thirteen other states and China represented by one student each.

The Graduate School has attracted this year students representing 48 different universities and colleges in all parts of the country. Among the institutions from which our graduate students have received degrees are Yale, Harvard, Columbia, University of Chicago, University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota, University of Illinois, University of Texas, University of Virginia, University of North Carolina, University of Tennessee, University of Georgia, Emory University, University of Colorado and Syracuse University. From some of these universities several graduate students have come. Whereas a few years ago none of our graduate students possessed the degree of Master of Arts, in this year's registration are twenty members of the Graduate School who already have the degree of Master of Arts or Master of Science. Two have the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Many of our graduate students are now in their second year of graduate work, and a few are in the third year.

New appointments to the faculty have increased in a notable way the courses offered to graduate students. This year there are sixty professors offering graduate courses in fourteen departments. We have already brought together a group of teachers and investigators in the Graduate School capable of giving work of high quality which attracts students from all parts of the country. In building up a Graduate School of national influence and importance, the many fellowships and scholarships which have been established are proving of the greatest value. They make it possible for many students who come from a distance at considerable expense to attend the Duke University Graduate School. The fact that about forty percent of our graduate students this year are from other states and represent a large number of the leading universities of the country gives the School a background and a spirit far different from that of a merely local institution.

It is also interesting to point out that graduate work at Duke University goes on during the summer months as well as during the regular academic session. There

were 133 graduate students in attendance at the first term of the summer school in the summer of 1927. In the second term of the summer school there were 73 graduate students. Professor Webb included in his summer study group at the University of Dijon, France, 6 graduate students. Thus the total registration of graduate students in the summer schools and in the study group in France was 212 in the summer of 1927. Adding the summer registration of 1927 to that of the present academic year, we have a total of 340 graduate registrations in the calendar year between Commencement 1927 and Commencement 1928. It should be noted, however, that there are some duplications in these registrations, many students taking graduate work both in the summer and in the regular academic year.

While 60 professors in the University are offering one or more courses open to graduate students, there are certain professors who are especially concerned with graduate instruction. The University has been fortunate to secure in this group of professors a number of men of outstanding scholarship and achievement. Several of these men have had international experience and influence and bring to the Graduate School far seeing leadership and a cosmopolitan spirit.

45 Receive Graduate Aid Next Year

The Angier B. Duke Fellowship of one thousand dollars has been awarded to Isaac Newton Carr, A.B., Carson-Newman College; A.M., University of North Carolina; Fellow in History, Duke University, 1927-28. Mr. Carr is on leave of absence from Mars Hill College.

An eight hundred dollar fellowship has been awarded in Zoology to Raymond W. Root, A.B., Milton College; M.S. to be conferred, Battle Creek College. Mr. Root is instructor in Zoology at Battle Creek College.

A seven hundred dollar fellowship has been awarded to Ruth W. Stokes, A.B., Winthrop College; A.M., Vanderbilt University. Miss Stokes is a member of the mathematics staff at Winthrop College. She has had graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

The following persons have been appointed to fellowships of a value of six hundred dollars:

Donald M. Kumro, B.S., University of Buffalo; M.S., University of Illinois—Chemistry.

Dennis H. Cooke, A.B., Duke; M.Ed., Duke, to be conferred—Education.

William W. Everett, A.B., A.M., Mercer University—Zoology.

Herbert W. Sugden, A.B., Harvard; A.M., Duke, to be conferred—English.

James A. McCain, A.B., Wofford, Duke, 1927-28—English.

E. Taylor Parks, A.B., Carson-Newman; M.A., University of Tennessee—History.

Ivey Allen, Jr., A.B., Duke; Graduate student, Duke, 1926-28—Chemistry.

William K. Sharkey, A.B., De Pauw University; Brown University, 1927-28—Economics.

John C. Patterson, A.B., A.M., University of Texas—History.

John C. Swanson, A.B., University of Richmond—Physics.

William Hays Simpson, A.B., Tusculum College, A.M., Duke, to be conferred—Political Science.

Richard A. Fennell, A.B., Birmingham-Southern, 1927; Graduate work Birmingham-Southern, 1927-28—Zoology.

Charles F. Echterbecker, A.B., Dartmouth; Columbia University, 1919-21—Psychology.

Charles S. Pettis, B.S., M.S., University of Wisconsin—Mathematics.

John Ehrlich, B.S., Cornell—Botany.

Clyde C. Allison, B.S., University of Minnesota—Botany.

The number of well prepared applicants was so great that the Committee on Fellowships found it necessary to combine certain fellowships and scholarships and to use the resulting amount to provide for a number of additional fellowships. These were awarded to:

Ernest C. Kolb, A.B., Furman; Th.B., Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; Duke University, 1927-28—History of Religions.

Frederic Kuder, A.B., University of Arizona, University of Michigan, 1927-28—Psychology.

William A. Mabry, A.B., Duke; A.M., Duke, to be conferred—History.

James N. Truesdale, A.B., Duke, to be conferred—Greek.

Graduate scholarships of the value of three hundred dollars each were awarded to the following:

Karl Ashburn, A.B., A.M., to be conferred, Texas Christian University—Economics.

Vernon Blalock, A.B., to be conferred, Duke—Latin.

Kenneth R. Lagerstedt, A.B., to be conferred, Duke—German.

William L. Maden, A.B., Tusculum—French.

Climmont C. Loew, A.B., Illinois College—Economics.

Henry H. Rogers, B.S., N. C. State, to be conferred—Physics.

William Y. Chen, A.B., A.M., Syracuse, Duke, 1927-28—Psychology.

Helen D. Chandler, A.B., Duke, to be conferred—English.

Newel Mason, Ph.B., University of Chicago, A.M., Columbia—Psychology.

The following is a preliminary list of graduate assistants:

J. C. Mathews, A.B., Furman—English.

Harold P. Wheeler, A.B., Wofford to be conferred—English.

Gay Allen, A.B., Duke—English.

H. L. Shelby, A.B., Davidson College—English.

W. A. Jenkins, A.B., to be conferred, Duke—Botany.

H. M. Hefly, B.S., M.S., University of Oklahoma, Graduate student University of Wisconsin and Duke—Zoology.

John K. Hodges, A.B., Wofford; Graduate work at Yale and Duke—Chemistry.

S. N. Wrenn, A.B., Duke, Graduate student, Duke, 1927-28—Chemistry.

G. B. Ruddick, A.B., Swarthmore; Graduate student, University of Pennsylvania—Economics and Political Science.

C. A. Kirkpatrick, A.B., to be conferred, Duke—Economics.

Mary Swan Carroll, A.B., University of Tennessee, A.M., University of Wisconsin; Duke, 1927-28—History.

R. W. Barnes, A.B., to be conferred, Ohio Wesleyan—Physics.

R. G. Plaster, A.B., to be conferred, Le-noir-Rhyne—Physics.



PROGRESS ON UNION AND DORMITORY

In the foreground appears the Union foundation. The frame work in background is for group "C" dormitory; some of the stone work and limestone trimming is pictured.

MEDICAL SCHOOL AND HOSPITAL CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

The real beauty of the greater Duke University is just beginning to be visualized as the walls of the Medical unit, the Union and Group C Dormitories rise from the foundations. Steel girders and beams have been set in place and the work above ground is beginning to indicate what the finished buildings will look like. After spending months on foundation work that will insure the stability and permanence of the upper structures, stone masons have actually begun work on the largest stone masonry project in the South. Gondolas bearing the beautiful stone from the Duke Quarry at Hillsboro, flow in a steady stream to the new campus where an army of workmen have transformed a wooded plateau into a beehive of construction. Chief Engineer A. C. Lee is busily directing construction that leaves no detail unprovided for, and which contemplates the needs of the University not for a decade but for countless years to come. The screech of the dinky locomotive, the rit-a-tat-tat of the riveters, the booming of the cranes, and the quiet chipping of the stone masons all reflect steady progress on this great work.

The Medical Unit will have approximately five acres of floor space, considered ample for the conduct of an educational enterprise in medicine of the first magnitude. Dean Wilburt C. Davison has been in close touch with the work at all times and ably directing the proper placing of hospital utilities and laboratory equipment. This project, in itself a big undertaking, has been given careful consideration to the end that the Duke Medical School might be equipped to render the best possible service in the training of physicians of the future. Good roads and quick transportation will make the three hundred bed hospital of the medical school quickly accessible to a large part of North Carolina.

The beautiful English Gothic buildings, admirably set in wooded surroundings, will soon evoke the praise of the most critical. The vari-colored walls of North Carolina stone, trimmed with Indiana limestone, are indeed a delectable sight.

RUTH MERRITT, '19, WRITES INTER- ESTING LETTER ABOUT MIS- SIONARY WORK IN BRAZIL

To attempt to write anything like a résumé of the impressions that I have received since my arrival in Brazil about two years ago is indeed a difficult task,—not because there has been a lack of impressions, but because there has been such a countless number of them that to get my own impression of the impressions is an undertaking far from easy.

I can say that my first close-range view of Brazil filled me with almost breathless admiration, for it was from the well-nigh unrivalled loveliness of the bay of Rio de Janeiro that I got this picture. Kipling has written—

“Great steamers, white and gold,
Go rolling down to Rio,
And I'd love to roll to Rio
Some day before I'm old.”

It is only those who have themselves gone “rolling down to Rio” that can appreciate the possible import of these words. I judge it to be useless to waste words trying to picture beauty that so eludes description as does that of this world-famous port. The city itself, set among its mountains and encircled about its crescent bay, fades into insignificance, but the charm of its setting is such that, having once felt, one could, it would seem, never forget.

Only ten days was I in Rio, after which time I went to the enterprising city of São Paulo, being the second city of Brazil and having, with its seven hundred thousand inhabitants, approximately half the population of Rio. In many respects, it might be difficult for a North American (here in Brazil we have to learn to call ourselves *North Americans* instead of just *Americans*) in São Paulo to recognize that he was not in the United States, for, in many ways, São Paulo is following us. I spent five months there, most of the time in the home of Brazilians, where I studied Portuguese and *tried* to speak and understand it. Perhaps I am not here called upon to confess the results of my efforts, especially since only those who have had a like experience would be able fully to appreciate what I might say.

At the end of five months I came to Piracicaba, a town with a rather provincial and insular air but with a long and interesting history. Here I immediately began teaching in one of our mission boarding schools. Our curriculum is not reputed to be above that of the high schools at home, but in reality I find it higher than that of the average high school, the course here including, in addition to the type of courses usually offered in North American high schools, comparative religions, ethics, various fine and practical arts, and more modern language and Bible than are usually offered in high schools in the States. In regard to the modern language department, it is interesting to observe the much greater emphasis placed upon learning languages by Brazilians than by North Americans. French and English are the main languages, besides Portuguese, that Brazilians study, and there are government schools in which the study of these foreign languages is begun in the sixth or seventh grade. It has been a marvel to me to see how the high school pupils in our school study sciences, history, and other subjects out of English texts and, as is exacted by the laws of the state, recite their lessons in Portuguese. It is not easy to imagine high school pupils in the States studying, for example, physics or history from a French text. Another fact to me interesting and revealing, has been the de-

gree of facility that some of our pupils have in the use of English, and the eagerness that many show to acquire not merely a reading but a speaking knowledge of English.

The process of teaching English to foreigners is interestingly different from that of teaching it to Americans. Because, for example, there is one Portuguese word that can translate both of our verbs *do* and *make*, the Brazilian pupil is continually confused in the use of them. In reality we are less consistent than we might think in the use

Budd-Piper Roofing Co.

Durham, N. C.

Contractors for

Richardson Roofing

Johns-Manville Asbestos Roofing

Slate and Tile Roofing

Sheet Metal Work

*Contracts Solicited in All Parts of
North Carolina*

W. P. BUDD, '04, Secretary

B. U. ROSE

Representing

The Equitable Life of New York

515 First National Bank Building
Durham, N. C.

"We Buy You What The Stars Buy."

Conrad Nagle's golf hose and sweater to match.....	\$11.50
Ken Maynard's dress gloves of perforated pigskin.....	5.00
Charles Farrell's brogue Oxfords.....	20.00
Lois Wilson's swimming suit in two colors.....	12.00
John Gilbert's monogrammed Russian Cigarettes, per 100.....	10.00
Billy Dove's mandarin coat.....	95.00
Dolores Del Rio's "Carmen Doll" with cigarette.....	22.00
Hoot Gibson's Hat.....	18.00
Valentino's slave bracelet of red and white gold links.....	90.00
Clara Bow's red-heeled slippers.....	15.00

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Correspondence Solicited—Write for Catalogue.

HOLLYWOOD SHOPPING SERVICE

P. O. Box 1044.

Hollywood, California.

of these words for we say, "The child makes trouble," but, "The child does wrong;" also, "They make happiness," but, "They do good." How is a teacher ever to make her pupils see the difference? Also how is a Brazilian to learn the position of adjectives: why, though he can say "the black turbulent waters," must he say "the pretty black dog" instead of "the black pretty dog?" The one Portuguese preposition that translates the English prepositions *in* and *on* are also the source of endless trouble, the difficulty giving rise to such statements as that some one burned his finger *on* the fire, that he had a key *on* his pocket, or that he lays a book *in* the table; why do we say *in a field* but *on a campus*; *in a city* but *on a farm*, though the latter is more likely to be inclosed than the former. No one need be deluded into thinking that teaching English to foreigners is lacking in means of diversion. Sometimes the act of reading an English composition is more genuinely entertaining than reading the comic section of our North American newspapers. The Brazilians among whom I live and attempt to speak Portuguese are in no sense denied this same type of diversion, for, as long as I make such mistakes as telling a pupil to *carry* her head instead of to *raise* it, and call an *elbow* a *rabbit*, the nationals have their share of the fun.

One of the most surprising discoveries I have made in Brazil has been about the climate. As yet, I have suffered considerably more from cold than from heat. Because, Brazil being nearer the equator than is the United States, the solar days here in summer are shorter than those at home, there are more hours at night for the earth to become cool and fewer hours in the day for the earth to become hot. Out in the sun I find the heat very penetrating and almost unbearable, but indoors I have found the summer weather almost ideal here in Piracicaba, as was the case in São Paulo. It is true that in Rio the weather is decidedly hotter; yet indoors I did not suffer greatly from heat, feeling as the main result of the weather a kind of inertia. The winter I find much more of a problem, for in this part of Brazil there is seldom a means of heating the houses, spite of the fact that the cold is as penetrating as the torrid sun. The Brazilians, too, are duly sensitive to the cold. I have seen the amus-

ing sight of gloved hands at the dining table. It seems a paradox to say that instead of feeling here the advisability of buying an electric fan, my preference has been for an electric heater. Spite of this rather trying cold of which I am speaking, those in this part of Brazil are not privileged to know the charm of our autumn, winter, or spring, for all about is a kind of eternal summer. Fall fails to bring the gay riot of color familiar at home; winter comes and goes without ice or snow; spring reveals no re-birth of nature; much the same the vegetation remains the year around.

Not all nor anything that I have said can adequately express the impression that I have received since coming to Brazil. Sometimes I'm hardly sure of an impression. Sometimes all about seems puzzlingly topsyturvy: north is hot and south is cold; the Fourth comes in winter, and Christmas is summer; Easter in autumn, and Thanksgiving (not observed by Brazilians, of course) in spring. In this part of Brazil we talk to a person and regularly use the third person instead of the second. We may pay ten or fifteen cents for an apple and a third of a cent for a banana. On the other hand, it is surprising to observe how North American, Brazil is in certain respects: our automobiles, our movies, our fashions, to an extent our governmental system, and increasingly our educational system are to be found here. It is hardly a comfortable feeling to see how Brazil looks toward us, many wanting to know about us, from the accepted style of manicuring to the success of prohibition.

As to the missionary's task in Brazil, it is not easy to speak. First of all, it is, in my mind, impossible to think of one who is under a greater necessity to maintain an attitude of charity of judgment and of sympathy of feeling than is the missionary. Among his obligations is that of having a genuine regard for what is sacred to the people whom he serves. The missionary, spite of the necessity of his being convinced of the validity of the faith he claims, can be no ruthless iconoclast. To take away the image of worship is a crime unless one pure and good is offered to claim the former misplaced affection. Thus our task is to live and to give Christ. Those who have not come and seen may have their fine spun theories about the necessity of letting a

people enjoy undisturbed the religion that they already claim, but to us who have come with eyes that see and hearts that care, the application of this theory is not less than a crime. Gross superstition, blind credulity, and empty formality,—these cast their lengthened shadow over the Land of the Southern Cross. Twisted and wasted bodies, and warped and hardened consciences,—these are some of the fruits of a dominant ecclesiasticism that has not linked morality and religion. The truth of “like priest, like people” has all too often written tragedy upon the horizon of this land.

Let not the missionary task be thought of as one consisting simply in standing under a palm tree and forcing strange dogma upon a strange people. It is a task worthy of challenging one's very highest powers, one that calls him to help toward the solution of problems individual, national, and international, a people no less worthy of the abundant life than are we. The success of the undertaking demands that there be something really worth while to offer and that we be unselfish and charitable in our manner of giving. Not by any means are all clamoring for our message. One of the potent situations conducive to a skeptical attitude toward it is the fact that Brazilians know too much about North Americans at home and North Americans in Brazil. Too often the nationals see greed where there should be charity, selfishness where there should be altruism. These people are too often the victims of North American exploitation, and, in some instances I wonder that we have as much opportunity to serve as we really do.

DURHAM INVESTMENTS



As a major banking institution in Durham the Fidelity Bank will be glad to assist and advise Duke University Alumni concerning Durham investments.



THE FIDELITY BANK
DURHAM, N. C.

After College—What?

THE DREXEL INSTITUTE LIBRARY SCHOOL

Offers a one year course for college graduates. The degree of B. S. in L. S. is granted.

Philadelphia

W. L. ELKINS, C. P. A.

GEORGE T. DURHAM, C. P. A.

ELKINS & DURHAM

Certified Public Accountants
Richmond, Virginia

Members of
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ACCOUNTANTS
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
VIRGINIA SOCIETY OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

AUDITS - SYSTEMS - SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS - TAX SERVICE

'08, '13, '18, '23, '25, '27 ALUMNI DAY

BLUE DEVIL NINE STARTS SEASON WITH STRONG OUT OF STATE TEAMS, SCORING HEAVILY IN FIRST ENCOUNTERS

Under the tutelage of George Whitted the Blue Devils reached top form for the opening game with Penn State College, continued brilliant play against Northern invaders, only to lapse into a slow moving machine after the double header on Easter Monday. The outstanding events of the season thus far have been the development of Belue as a southpaw ace, the heavy hitting of Werber, versatile shortstop, and the brilliant twelve inning fracas with Princeton.

In a pre-season game, the Blue Devils went on a hitting spree to trim the Durham Bulls 15 to 8. Coach Whitted had ample opportunity to try out his players and gave Johnson, Jenkins and Belue a chance on the mound; all three hurled well.

DUKE 6—PENN STATE 1

The Nittany Lion from Penn State roared on Hanes Field, April 3, but failed to impress the Duke slab artists, who emerged from the game on the big end of a 6 to 1 score, with a minimum of two errors behind the masterful pitching of Lefty Jenkins, who yielded up only three safe hits to the visitors. Penn State scored first in the second inning; Delp walked, advanced to third on a sacrifice and an error by Dean, and scored on a long sacrifice fly. Duke chalked two tallies in their half of the second, when Adams beat out an infield hit, Warren hit through third and short for a safety; Adams scored on a passed ball, and Warren came home on Farley's single.

Bill Werber hit to centerfield for a double in the fourth, followed by a home run by Dean. Again in the sixth Duke scored on two hits and two errors.

DUKE 5—W. & L. 2

Playing his first intercollegiate game, Jean Belue turned in a win over the Generals from Washington and Lee on April 4. This young southpaw held the Generals to four scattered hits and figured in a number of infield plays, as well as getting a couple of safeties.

W. and L. scored singly in the first and sixth innings, first on a walk and single, and second by a walk and two errors. None of the Generals hits was worth a tally.

Duke's scoring began in the first when three singles and a double registered three runs. Sluggish infielding aided considerably in helping Blue Devils homeward. Warren's clouter came in the fifth with none on, a long drive down the right field foul line. A passed ball and an error in the sixth accounted for Duke's last run.

Flashes of brilliant fielding alternated with unpardonable errors to keep the game from being better than an early season affair. Fresh from a victory over Cornell on Monday the Generals were forced to check their pace in the face of young Belue. For the Blue Devils, however, the game marked two successive victories, they having defeated Penn State the day before.

Last year the Generals took the two opening games from Duke, but today they found a stronger nine as their opposition. While the Devils are largely in their first varsity uniform, the Generals' line-up included Tips, Egleback, Spotts, Folliard and other well known veteran athletes.

DUKE 10—W. & L. 12

The second game of the series with W. & L. went to the Generals after Cy Hawkins, another new southpaw, went wild on the mound for Duke, and was relieved by Johnson in the third. Johnson lasted until the ninth when Belue was sent in. The Generals managed to stack their hits and came off with hitting and scoring honors. Radford hurled for the Generals for eight frames, but was withdrawn in favor of Folliard. Duke garnered twelve hits, two of which were circuit clouts by Werber and Adams.

Duke opened up with an erratic sluggish brand of ball, but tightened up in the final innings to threaten the visitors. Murray, Farley and Werber continued their consistent hitting, with two each; Adams and

Weaver rose from a slow start to clout the ball for two safeties. The Generals took advantage of breaks and passed balls, scoring twice in the third on slow action and errors.

DUKE 8—PENN 8

Darkness put an end to a three-hour nine-inning game here April 6 and left the University of Pennsylvania and Duke University in an 8 to 8 tie. The game opened a three-game series between the Pennsylvanians and Duke, and was chock full of slow performance. The teams also tied at batting, with ten hits each.

The Quakers in the sixth came from behind a 6 to 1 lead to register four additional counters, and in the seventh tallied their remaining three runs. Meanwhile Duke scored two to knot the totals. The ninth inning was played without a score; shadows had lengthened and disappeared, so Umpire Morgan ended the contest.

"Hook" Walker opened the mound work for the Quakers, and was relieved in the seventh by Slover "Lefty" Jenkins began for Duke and it was with his compliments that the visitors registered four in the sixth,

on four passes, two hit batsmen, and a double by Thomas. Cole's failure to touch third ahead of Thomas' two-bagger robbed the Quakers of two runs and ended a rally which would have placed the visitors in the lead.

Johnson and Belue in turn took the box for Duke, and it was Belue's offerings that mystified Pennsylvania while Kistler followed up Murray's single with a single for the tying run. A. Walker, Penn shortstop, contributed to Duke's four runs in the fifth by an error, while Weaver and Jenkins augmented this with a double and a single.

Henry Kistler, Duke leftfielder, came out of a batting slump today to hit a triple and a single. It was his one-bagger which scored "Red" Murray for the run that prevented the Devils from taking a defeat. Kistler was out when he attempted to stretch his triple into homer.

R. SHELTON WHITE, '21

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

G. D. Ray, 'ex '22, Mgr. Ins. Dept.

711 First National Bank Building

Durham, N. C.

School Desks
Opera Chairs
Domestic Science Desks
Laboratory Furniture
Assembly Chairs
School Supplies

*All Made
in the
South*

THE SOUTHERN DESK COMPANY

(George F. Ivey, '90)

Hickory, North Carolina

DUKE 7—PENN 6

The University of Pennsylvania was administered a 7 to 6 defeat here Saturday, April 7, by the Blue Devils in a game marred by many errors and erratic hurling by pitchers of both teams. Throughout the game the tallies see-sawed and it was not until the seventh that Duke clinched the contest. Belue, Duke moundsman, aside from occasional ragged pitching, kept the Quaker hits down to seven scattered, and brought in the winning run himself in the seventh by a liner back of first which Perlman permitted to speed between his ankles. Pennsylvania took the lead in the fifth, 5 to 4, when a single by Perlman, a sacrifice by Gruhler, Quaker pitcher, a walk by Duetsch, coupled with a muffed fly from Thomas' bat by Adams, Blue Devil centerfield, sent two runs across the plate. Adams, however in the second had slammed a hard single to center to push Kistler and Barker across the plate. Duke scored first in the second on a single by Kistler, an error on Thomas which placed Werber on first, a free pass from Dean and a double by Weaver. Alternating with the errors were streaks of brilliant fielding by both teams, including fast double plays by Belue and Dean and Gruhler, Connell, and Perlman.

DUKE 2—PENN 1

Easter Monday and El Toro Park provided the setting for one of the best exhibitions of baseball seen in these parts, when the Duke nine played errorless ball behind "Iron Man" Belue, who held the Quakers to four bingles. Foster Sanford, captain of the Pennsylvania nine, also pitched a beautiful game but was bested in the duel with Belue.

The Blue Devils got underway in the third inning when Bowley Farley sent a hot one to left field, stole second and advanced to third on Weaver's sacrifice; he scored on Kistler's grounder to second. The other Duke run came in the sixth when Adams beat out a slow one to first, advanced to third on Warren's hit, and came home when Perlman, Penn first sacker, let a throw get away from him. Penn's single run came in the eighth when Thomas walked and had an easy run home on Wilner's long fly to left field.

DUKE 3—PRINCETON 4

The pitching of Heydt outlasted that of Lefty Jenkins and the Tiger came home in the 12th to win the second game of the Easter Monday bill. It was a great day for Heydt, who received numerous predictions from the stands during the first part of the game that he would not last a half dozen innings. Heydt struck out only two and by the same token walked only one. He was touched for nine scattered hits and none of them were hard hit balls. Jenkins allowed seven hits, struck out eleven but undid himself by giving six Tigers free trips to first base.

The teams tied up at three all in the seventh inning. Princeton got her run when Beard singled and came home on Heydt's two base blow over second base. Duke tied the score when Dean singled to centerfield, was sacrificed to second by Adams and scored on Warren's hit to center.

Princeton came up in the twelfth to win the game by pushing this same Heydt across the plate. The lad in question worked Lefty Jenkins for a walk, was sacrificed to second by Strubling and won the game on Heydt's hit to centerfield.

DUKE 4—STATE 8

John Kidd and Lawrence Allgood kept the Blue Devil batters at bay at Raleigh, April 14, while the Wolfpack attacked Belue, Jenkins and Thomas for 15 hits to give North Carolina State College an 8 to 4 win over Duke University.

It was the second upset staged within a week by the Wolfpack, which bested Wake Forest on Easter Monday with the same Allgood pitching.

Home runs by McDowall, Mayfield and Eatmon with a man on base each time cinched the outcome for the West Raleigh aggregation. Werber, Duke shortstop, also got a Rutharian with one on base.

Kidd walked three men in the fourth inning when Allgood took the mound for State and turned Duke back for the rest of the game with five scattered hits.

Jean Belue lasted three innings against the State attack. Ernest Jenkins fared just as bad for two, their lefthanded offerings proving healthy diet for the home team. Thomas then took up the burden in the sixth inning, his right-handed offerings proving more effective but coming too late.



"That poster reminds me . . . a horseback scene like this would make a good cigarette advertisement . . ."

"Sure, call it '*Thoroughbreds*' and it would be perfect for Chesterfield!"



THEY'RE MILD
and yet **THEY SATISFY**

©1928, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The box score:

Duke	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Farley, 3b	4	0	1	4	1	1
Murray, rf	1	1	0	1	0	0
Hawkins, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Weaver, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0
Kistler, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Werber, ss	4	1	3	3	1	1
Dean, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Adams, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Warren, c	3	1	1	6	1	0
Belue, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Jenkins, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Thomas, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	6	24	8	2
State	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Woodworth, ss	5	1	2	2	3	1
McDowall, 1b	5	1	2	8	0	0
Outen, 2b	4	1	2	2	1	0
Eatmon, c	4	1	1	5	1	0
Snipes, cf	4	2	1	3	0	0
Mayfield, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
White, lf	3	0	1	1	0	1
aWester	1	1	1	0	0	0
Seal, 3b	2	0	1	4	3	0
Kidd, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Allgood, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	35	8	15	27	9	2

aBatted for Seal in 8th.

Score by innings:

R.

Duke	000	100	120	—4
State	200	230	01x	—8

Summary—Two base hits: Outen 2; Mayfield. Three base hit: Farley. Home runs: McDowall, Mayfield, Eatmon, Werber. Sacrifices: Adams, Seal. Double play: Woodworth to McDowall. Bases on balls: off Kid 5 Belue 1; Jenkins 0. Struck out: by Kidd 1; Allgood 3; Belue 2; other none. Stolen bases: Mayfield, Kidd, Murray, Seal. Hits: off Kidd, 1 hit, 1 run in 3 1-3 innings; off Belue 5 hits, 4 runs in 3 innings; off Jenkins 5 hits, 3 runs in 2; off Allgood 5 hits, 3 runs. Winning pitcher, Kidd; losing pitcher, Belue. Wild pitch: Allgood. Left on bases: State 6; Duke 6. Time: 1:55. Umpire: Walker (Piedmont).

DUKE 3—FURMAN 4

Furman invaded Hanes Field on April 18 to connect up with a few hits and take advantage of free passes to first, emerging on

the safe margin of a 4 to 3 count. Belue, star southpaw was called to the mound again and would have suffered a more disastrous defeat had it not been for excellent support. Ellrod, twirling for Furman, held Duke to five hits and figured prominently in the playing otherwise.

Neither team scored the first two innings but a pass issued to Dew, followed by a hit by Rawl and a three-bagger by Bonnett, resulted in Furman's two first runs. In Duke's half of the inning Adams got a scratch hit down third-base line and Farley sailed one over the center-field fence. Furman scored again in the fourth when Byrne got a base on balls, Laney secured a hit, and Byrne scored when Werber erred Williams' grounder. In the last of the fifth an error by Byrne let Adams on base and Farley brought him in with a two-bagger.

Furman's winning run came in the ninth when Williams was walked, Ellrod sacrificed him to second, he went to third when Dew was out, Dean to Hawkins, and scored when Werber threw Rawl's grounder wide and Hawkins muffed. Duke went out 1-2-3 in the ninth.

DUKE 1—WAKE FOREST 4

Hitting opportunely and taking advantage of every chance to score, the Wake Forest Demon Deacons established a three-run lead over the Duke Blue Devils in the second inning April 21, and won 4 to 1. The Deacon corps of left-handed batters faced Amos Johnson, Duke right-hand tosser, and pounded seven singles and a double. K. Joyner pitched a steady game, allowing but six hits and issuing one base on balls.

Inability to hit, combined with a couple of bad throws and catches made the Devils easy victims for the Deacons. The game was the fourth consecutive defeat for Duke. Excepting occasional wildness, Johnson twirled a good game and the defeat did not rest upon his shoulders.

Wake Forest scored thrice in the third when Reynolds, issued a free pass to first, was followed on base by Lassiter who singled, and Kuykendal by an error, were batted in by a smashing double by Dowtin. There were two outs when the Deacons began to chalk up three tallies in this frame. In the fifth they scored again on two singles by P. Joyner and Faust.

Duke's only counter was registered in the fourth after Werber singled and was pushed home by Kistler's stinging double to center-field.

The teams played under leaden skies upon a diamond soaked and heavy. Two double plays broke the monotony of ordinary fielding for both teams.

Weaver was retired from the game in the second inning when he was hit by a pitched ball by Joyner. Hawkins played at first in Weaver's place for the rest of the game.

BLUE DEVIL TRACK STARS WIN TWO MEETS

Opening the track season with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, March 26, Duke sprint artists are demon-

strating great ability; however, the strong Carolina aggregation, undefeated in a dual meet since 1922, scored heavily in the track events to amass 80 points while Duke registered 46.

W. & L. MEET

The Washington & Lee field generals didn't score heavily in the dual meet on Hanes Field, March 31. Coach Buchheit's cinder artists sped forward from the beginning and copped most of the first places. The final tally gave Duke 71 2-3 points to W. & L.'s 54 1-3. Sandifer was high scorer for the meet with a total of 12 points for Washington & Lee. Bob Tuttle led the field in the two miles race and staged a spirited finish with his teammate Winecoff. Brummitt tossed the shot for a total of

BUY YOUR FORD CAR FROM
PAUL H. WADDILL

AUTHORIZED
FORD DEALER
CLAYTON, N. C.

D. W. NEWSOM

(CLASS '99)

Real Estate Specialist
507 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
DURHAM, N. C.

The Washington Duke-reflecting the spirit of a progressive community, invites YOU to make your headquarters during Commencement at this hotel. Comfort and Service.

For reservations write the Manager. Rooms with bath from \$2.50 up. Dining Room and Coffee Shop unexcelled.



Hotel Washington Duke
DURHAM, N. C.

2

forty-one feet two inches, setting a new collegiate record. Pomeroy (W. & L.) ran nip and tuck with Reed (Duke) but emerged winner of the pole vault with eleven and one half feet to his credit. Bob Bruton did the 100 yard dash on a slow field in ten seconds.

100-yard dash—Time 10 flat; Bruton, Duke; Edwin, Duke and Sandifer, W. & L., tied for second place.

220-yard dash—Time 22:2-5: Sandifer, W. & L.; Bruton, Duke; Erwin, Duke.

440-yard dash—Time 52:2: Backus, W. & L.; Pegram, Duke; Baum, Duke.

Half-mile—Time 2:3 2-5: Backus, W. & L.; Doxey, Duke; Candler, Duke.

One mile—Time 4:37 2-5: Ashworth, Duke; Woodard, Duke; Brock, W. & L.

Two mile—Time 10:5 1-5: Tuttle, Duke; Winecoff, Duke; Nance, W. & L.

120 High Hurdles—Time 17 flat: Sproul, W. & L.; Baum, Duke; Reardon, W. & L.

220 Low Hurdles—Time 26 4-5: Erwin, Duke; Patterson, W. & L.; Sproul, W. & L.

Javelin—Distance 168' 2"—Bennett, Duke; Reardon, W. & L.; Janney, W. & L.

Pole Vault—Height 11' 6"—Pomeroy, W. & L.; Reed, Duke; Pilley, Lyons, Finley tied.

High Jump—Height 5' 8" 1-2—Futrelle, Duke; Roberts, Duke; Sproul, W. & L.

Broad Jump—Distance 20' 6"—Sandifer, W. & L.; McFarlan, W. & L.; Reardon, W. & L.

Shot Put—Distance 41' 2"—Brummitt, Duke; Jones, Duke; Sommerow, Duke.

Discus—Distance 112' 5"—Fisher, W. & L.; Brummitt, Duke; Painter, W. & L.

Total Score—Duke 71 2-3; Washington and Lee 54 1-3.

Timers—Capt. Card and B. E. Powell of Duke.

Judges—Dr. Childs, Virginia; Dr. Rankin, Princeton; Dr. Jordan, Duke; Dr. Landon, Illinois.

Starter—Steiner, Springfield.

DAVIDSON MEET

The Davidson Wildcat had one great contender for track honors in John Currie who stepped off the 100 yard run in 9.9 seconds, a new record for Hanes Field. Although Currie also took honors in the 220 and 440 yard events, Duke won the meet by the score of 78 2/3 to 47 1/3.

Brummitt, Duke star, set new school rec-

ords in both the shot put and the discus. In the former event Brummitt pushed the shot 42 feet 2 1-4 inches, and later in the afternoon hurled the discus 115 feet 9 inches. He was second to Currie in individual scoring. Tuttle, Duke, also set a new record in the two-mile run, when he broke the tape in 9:57-2.

100-yard dash: Currie, Davidson, first; Bruton, Duke, second; Whittle, Davidson, third. Time 9:9 seconds.

Mile-run: Woodard, Duke, first; Ashworth, Duke, second; Ely, Davidson, third. Time 4:39.

120-yard high hurdles: Whittle, Davidson, first; Brown, Davidson, second; Baum, Duke, third. Time 16.8 seconds.

440-yard run: Currie, Davidson, first; Kell, Davidson, second; Baum, Duke, third. Time 52.2.

220-yard dash: Currie, Davidson, first; Bruton, Duke, second; Flynn, Davidson, third. Time 23.6.

Two-Mile run: Tuttle, Duke, first; Winecoff, Duke, second; Ashworth, Duke, third. Time 9:57.2 (new school record).

220-yard low hurdles: Whittle, Davidson, first; Erwin, Duke, second; Brown, Davidson, third. Time 26.2.

880-yard run: Doxey, Duke, first; Chandler, Duke, second; Goldwin, Duke, third. Time 2:12.4.

Field events:

Shot put: Brummitt, Duke, first; Leftwich, Davidson, second; Summerow, Duke, third. Distance 42 feet 2 1-4 inches, (new school record).

High jump: Futrelle and Roberts, both of Duke, tied for first; Domas and Gardner, Davidson, tied for third. Height 5 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault: Reed, Duke, first; Finlay, Duke, Lyons, Duke, and Smith, Davidson, tied for second. Height 10 feet 9 inches.

Discus: Brummitt, Duke, first; Leftwich, Davidson, second; Wray, Duke, third. 115 feet 9 inches, (new school record).

Broad jump: Futrelle, Duke, first; Zachary, Duke, second; Gardner, Davidson, third. Distance 20 feet 9 inches.

Javelin: Bennett, Duke, first; Brown, Davidson, second; Hunter, Duke, third. Distance 164 feet.

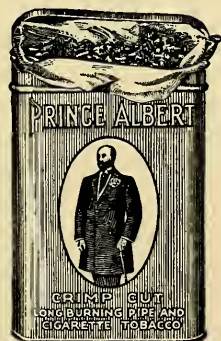
Timers: Card (Duke) and Burke (Illinois). Judges: Childs (Virginia), Aldridge (Duke), and Landon (Princeton).



P.A. wins on every count

ANY way you figure it, P.A. is better tobacco. Take fragrance, for instance. Your well-known olfactory organ will tell you. And taste—who can describe that? And mildness—you couldn't ask for anything milder.

Yes, Sir, P.A. is cool and comfortable and mellow and mild. Long-burning, with a good clean ash. You never tire of P.A. It's always the same old friendly smoke. Get yourself a tidy red tin and check everything I'm telling you!



PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

*The more you
know about to-
baccos, the more
you appreciate P.A.*

CLASS NOTES

'78

Rev. John Edwin Thompson, a superannuate of the Western North Carolina conference, makes his home at 209 E. Marion Street, Shelby, North Carolina. During his 47 years of active service in the conference he never missed an annual, district or quarterly conference.

'83

William Randall Harris, ex-'83, lives at 15 Woodvale Avenue, Asheville.

'95

Dr. George B. Pegram, professor of physics and administrative officer in Columbia University, has been chosen to represent Duke University at the inauguration of Dr. Frederick B. Robinson as President of The College of the City of New York which will take place May 7, in the college stadium.

'98

John Allen Sharpe, editor and publisher of *The Robesonian*, lives at Lumberton, North Carolina. He is vice-president of the National Editorial Association.

'03

Don L. Culberson, ex-'03, has a daughter in the junior class at Duke this year. He is superintendent of the Ledbetter Manufacturing Company, at Rockingham, North Carolina.

Dr. Mark T. Frizzelle is a successful physician at Ayden, North Carolina. He is also vice-president of the First National Bank of Ayden.

Rev. Charles M. Lance is pastor of the Methodist church at Pittsboro, North Carolina.

Rev. Frank Bascom Noblitt is located at Garland, North Carolina.

'06

"Walking With God" was recently published by the Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tennessee, and was reviewed in the *Wesleyan Christian Advocate*, April 6, 1928. This book was written by Rev. Costen J. Harrell, who is pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, Norfolk, Virginia.

'07

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Spence have had a very happy year at the University of Chicago. They are living at 5520 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. Their many friends will welcome them back to the campus next fall.

'08

L'Arrabiata, (Spit-Fire), a German story by Paul Heyse, was translated into English by C. M. Bivins, ex-'08, and recently appeared in the *Albemarle Press*. It is a very interesting and colorful story of peasant life in Naples.

Prof. William Wallace Carson is head of the History and Political Science departments of DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana.

Alfred W. Horton lives at Ponca City, Oklahoma.

Margaret Landis is a freshman at Duke this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Landis, (Carrie Suther, ex-'08).

Dr. James B. Sidbury is a physician at Wilmington, North Carolina. He specializes in the diseases of children.

Mrs. L. P. Wilson, (Lela Parrish), lives at 762 Brookline Street, Atlanta, Georgia. She has two daughters and one son. Frances will soon be ready for college.

'10

Ned McIntosh, ex-'10, is on the staff of the "Herald-Tribune" and is located at 91 Charles Street, New York.

In the recent State Contest that was held in Greensboro, the Lenoir High School Band won first place. They were again honored when one of their students won first place in the Violin contest and was given a place in the special concert program. C. S. Warren is superintendent of the Lenoir Public School, and is to be congratulated upon the fine work that is being done in his system.

'12

"The Democrats and the Tariff in 1928" is an article by J. N. Aiken that appeared in

COME BACK '78, '83, '88, '93, '98, '03

the April 4, 1928 issue of *The Nation*. Mr. Aiken, who is assistant editor of the *Virginian Pilot*, Norfolk, Virginia, points out in this article that leaders in Congress have much to say about making the tariff the issue in the next Presidential Campaign. It could not be made a major issue, he says, but a collateral one of extreme effectiveness since it bears directly upon the most important of our economic problems of today from the political point of view—the question of agricultural relief.

'13

Rev. C. B. Culbreth has been pastor of the First Methodist church of Washington, North Carolina since 1926.

Dr. Kemp Prather Neal received his M.D. from Harvard in 1917. He is now a surgeon and makes his home at 1812 Park Drive, Raleigh.

Thomas Edgar Story, ex-'13, after leaving Trinity attended University of North Carolina, receiving his A.B. in 1913 and M.A. in 1919. He is now principal of the High School in Wilkesboro, North Carolina.

Building Durham

For about thirty years the organization of the Cary Lumber Company has supplied lumber to build the Greater Durham.



CARY LUMBER COMPANY

Established 1894
DURHAM, N. C.

ENGRAVING

OFFICE SUPPLIES

We Print the Register

PROMPT SERVICE BY EXPERTS

PUBLICATIONS

STATIONERY

BULLETINS

FORMS

BINDING



BOOK WORK

The Seeman Printery, Inc.

Established in 1885

CORCORAN STREET

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Wanted: The address of Henry L. Wilson. His last known address was c/o The Fraternity Club, 22 East 38th. Street, New York City.

'16

Robert M. Johnston, who was formerly with the *Asheville Times*, is now a member of the staff in the Editorial Department of the Cleveland Press, Cleveland, Ohio. He has had a very successful career as a newspaperman and in 1925 was part time instructor in the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

Austin Willis Wilson is supervisor of the Policy Loan Division of the National Life and Accident Insurance Company, National Building, Nashville, Tennessee.

'17

David Brady recently made a visit to Alma Mater. He is in the law office of Toney A. Hardy at 535 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Rupert N. Caviness has been in the Contracting business in Tampa, Florida for the past three years. During his spare time, he has taken up flying, owning two aeroplanes, and during the last six months has been teaching flying. His home address is 1611 Virginia Avenue.

H. Carson West is connected with the State Department of Education at Raleigh.

'18

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Allison are planning to send Sarah Long Allison to Duke in 1944. She was born February 11, 1928 at their home in Franklinton, North Carolina.

Paul Franklin Evans, superintendent of the Sunday School extension work in the Western North Carolina conference of the Methodist church, lives at Route No. 4, Lexington, North Carolina.

Dr. Wyman Wilson Harden, ex-'18, is a popular physician of St. Petersburg, Florida. His home address is 1640 19th. Avenue South.

Rev. Dwight A. Petty received his B.D. from Yale in 1927. Since that time he has served as pastor of a Methodist church in Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

Mrs. R. H. Watkins, (Kathleen Hamlen), has moved from Winston-Salem to Durham and makes her home at 109 East Trinity Avenue.

George Willis Wilson, ex-'18, a loyal alumnus and interested in the great progress

made by Alma Mater, lives at 104 Poplar Street, Martin, Tennessee. He is chief clerk in the district office of the Kentucky-Tennessee Light & Power Company.

'19

Robert E. Fox graduated from University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1926 and served one year at Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, Pennsylvania, as an intern. He is now on the staff of this hospital, but plans to locate in North Carolina in the near future.

J. Bryan Griswold, Jr., was born December 10, 1927. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryan Griswold (Eleanor Erwin, ex-'19), 1416 University Drive, Forest Hills, Durham.

Dwight Wilson Lambe, ex-'19, now makes his home in Florida at Zolfo Springs where he is cashier of the Citizens Bank of Zolfo.

Mary Elizabeth Latta, who is head of the Latin Department of the Oxford High School, Oxford, North Carolina, is also an artist. She sells quite a number of oil paintings.

Samual Cates Long, ex-'19, Mebane, North Carolina, is manager of the A. P. Long & Son, which is a Ladies Ready-to-Wear and Dry Goods Store.

Alan Krebs Manchester, ex-'19, a student at Trinity in 1917-18, returned this year for graduate work. He received A. B. in 1920 from Vanderbilt University and M.A. from Columbia University in 1922. From 1925-27 he was president of Porto Alefre College, Brazil.

The application for entrance has been filed for Vera Elizabeth McCown who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McCown, nee Vera Wiggins. She was born on March 27, at Cheraw, South Carolina.

Phillip Sidney McMullan, ex-'19, is assistant treasurer of the Edenton Cotton Mills at Edenton, North Carolina.

Massey Gordon Noblitt, ex-'19, is principal of the High School, Taft, Tennessee.

Mary G. Pettit is an instructor in the History department of State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Henry Preston Pitts, ex-'19, manager of the Piedmont Building Supply Company, lives at the Carlheim Hotel, Lenoir, North Carolina.

Gilbert Egerton Powell is a member of the firm, Moseley & Powell, Attorneys, with

offices at 519 Jefferson Building, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Albert Osborne Roberts, ex-'19, makes his home at 135 Gregory Avenue, Dearborn, Michigan. He has a position with Ford Motor Company.

'20

Dr. Jacob Frederick Crane, ex-'20, attended Emory University after leaving Trinity. He received his M.D. in 1922, taking his interne work at Grady Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia and later became a member of the staff of Warren State Hospital, Warren, Pennsylvania. He is now at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota.

Edwin Patterson Jones is research fellow for Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company in the Chemistry Department of Duke University.

On Easter Sunday in the Galloway Memorial Church at Jackson, Mississippi, Dr. John William Roy Norton and Miss Juanita Furguson were married. Roy attended law school at Duke after receiving his A.B. He later attended University of Virginia, University of North Carolina and Vanderbilt, where he will receive M.D. degree in June.

"Just a Whisper Off the Campus"

THE OWL PHARMACY

D. S. CHAPMAN, X-'15

DRUGS

SUNDRIES

STATIONERY

FOUNTAIN PENS

CANDY

CIGARS

SODA

IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR
HEALTH AND REFRESHMENT

Visit

THE OWL

PHONE L-6461 1115½ WEST MAIN STREET

DURHAM, N. C.

Kewaunee

Laboratory Furniture

for the Teaching of
*Physics, Chemistry, Biology,
Physiography, Zoology, Electricity,
Domestic Art and Science, Manual Training*

Kewaunee Laboratory Furniture has been endorsed by authorities in every state in the United States. Its superior design, better construction and finer finish have made Kewaunee Equipment the choice for thousands of laboratories. You will find features of added usefulness, convenience and durability in Kewaunee that cannot be obtained in other equipment.

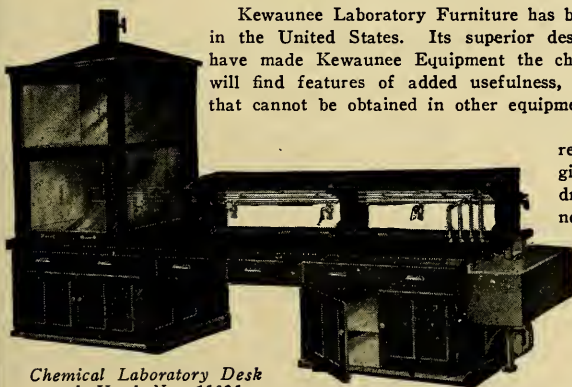
We shall be glad to correspond with you regarding your laboratory equipment and to give you the benefit of our experience. Address all inquiries to the factory at Kewaunee.

Kewaunee Mfg. Co.
LABORATORY FURNITURE EXPERTS

C. G. Campbell, Treas. and Gen. Mgr.
188 Lincoln St., Kewaunee, Wis.

Chicago Office: New York Office:
25 E. Jackson Blvd. 70 Fifth Avenue
1511 Kimball Bldg.

Offices in Principal Cities



*Chemical Laboratory Desk
and Hood No. 15025*

11 ft., 11 in. long by 2 ft., 3 in. wide.
Top of birch, body of selected oak.
Alberene stone sink.

He will take his interne work at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Michigan.

'22

J. W. Prince, Jr., who is with the Republic Tobacco Company at San Jose, Costa Rica, writes, "I am too far away to keep in close touch with what is going on at Duke, but from all reports, great things are happening. Don't forget to send me the ALUMNI REGISTER."

'23

David Sidney Harper, ex-'23, Washington, North Carolina, is ticket agent for the Atlantic Coast Line railroad company.

Mrs. Thomas Baxter Harton (Emily Mathis), has a little daughter two and a half years old. She lives at Route No. 7, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Mrs. A. D. Shore (Gertrude Ferrell, ex-'23), lives at Hope Mills, North Carolina.

Marcus Q. Tuttle is pastor of the Methodist church at Biltmore, North Carolina. He was married to Miss Jennie Bon de Leon Lee on May 25, 1927.

'25

Our only alumnus in Arizona is Speight Barnes who lives at 408 East Drachman Street, Tucson, Arizona. He is a senior in the Law School of the University of Arizona.

Rolf Brown writes that he will not be able to attend his class reunion this year for he sails in June to spend one or two years in Germany working on his doctor's degree. He has recently been awarded a German exchange fellowship.

Ralph Raymond Chesson, assistant chemist for the Connecticut State Department of Health, receives his mail at Box 1001, Hartford, Conn.

One of the teachers of the Wardlaw Junior High School, Columbia, South Carolina is Eloise Daniel whose address is Box 1411, Columbia, South Carolina.

Nancy Louise Kirkman has joined our alumni in the great Metropolis. She is Library assistant in the George Bruce Library at 518 West 125th. Street, New York City. She is living at 78 West 11th. Street.

J. Ed. Roberts holds a position as engineer for the State Highway Department at Dixon, Illinois.

Detlaw Sanderson practices law at Whiteville, North Carolina.

The United Airways of North Carolina will open a commercial airport in Charlotte, April 22, according to an announcement made by J. Ray Shute, Jr., ex-'25, head of this corporation which is developing a chain of airports in this State. The Charlotte tract includes approximately 40 acres.

'27

Hal H. Brown, ex-'27, holds a position with Bon Marche, Asheville. He is a clerk in the Men's Department.

Orren Edwards Dowd lives at 18 Clifford Street, East Orange, New Jersey. He is an insurance underwriter for the American Foreign Insurance Association, 80 Maiden Lane, New York City.

William Samuel Grant's address is c/o Glenn Tobacco Company, Cavalla, Greece. He is an accountant for the Glenn Tobacco Company which is a subsidiary of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Lawndale, North Carolina is the address of Marvin Atkin Grigg who holds a position with the Duke Power Company.

Lois Guffy and James DeHart, director of athletics and coach of football at Duke, were married Monday, April 23 in Elizabeth City, North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. DeHart are making their home at the Washington Duke Hotel, Durham.

Calvin O. Hall's address is Smithfield, North Carolina.

D. D. Holt is an instructor of Religious Education at Rutherford College, North Carolina.

Virginia Laughridge, who is assistant to Bursar, National Research Council, lives at The Alabama, Apartment 406, 11th. and N. Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Oma Bliss Lewis teaches Mathematics in the high school at Creedmore, North Carolina.

The engagement has been announced of the approaching marriage of Rev. Manie Arthur Lewis, Elk Park, North Carolina, and Miss Kenna Lizette Bashford. The wedding will take place in May.

Mrs. David T. Long (Anna Newton, ex-'27), is located at 1421 Main Street, Menomonie, Wisconsin. David Thomas Long, Jr. was born November 7, 1927.

Irene Margaret Lynn taught Science and History at Hall's High School, Clinton, North Carolina during the past school year.

179

**Gray Manufacturing Co.
Parkdale Mills, Inc.
Flint Manufacturing Co. No. 1
Flint Manufacturing Co. No. 2
Arlington Cotton Mills
Arrow Mills, Inc.
Myrtle Mills, Inc.
Arkray Mills, Inc.**

*Spinners and Doublers Fine Combed
and Double Carded*

LONG STAPLE PEELER and EGYPTIAN YARNS

20's to 120's

Put up in all Descriptions for the Following Industries:

ELECTRICAL

LACE

MERCERIZERS

WEAVERS

KNITTERS

THREAD

MAIN OFFICE:
Gastonia, N. C.

DIVISION OFFICES:
Boston
Philadelphia
Chicago
Chattanooga

GENERAL SALES OFFICE:
New York City

Read the Truth



*—when they learn to smoke
for pleasure they flock to*

CAMELS

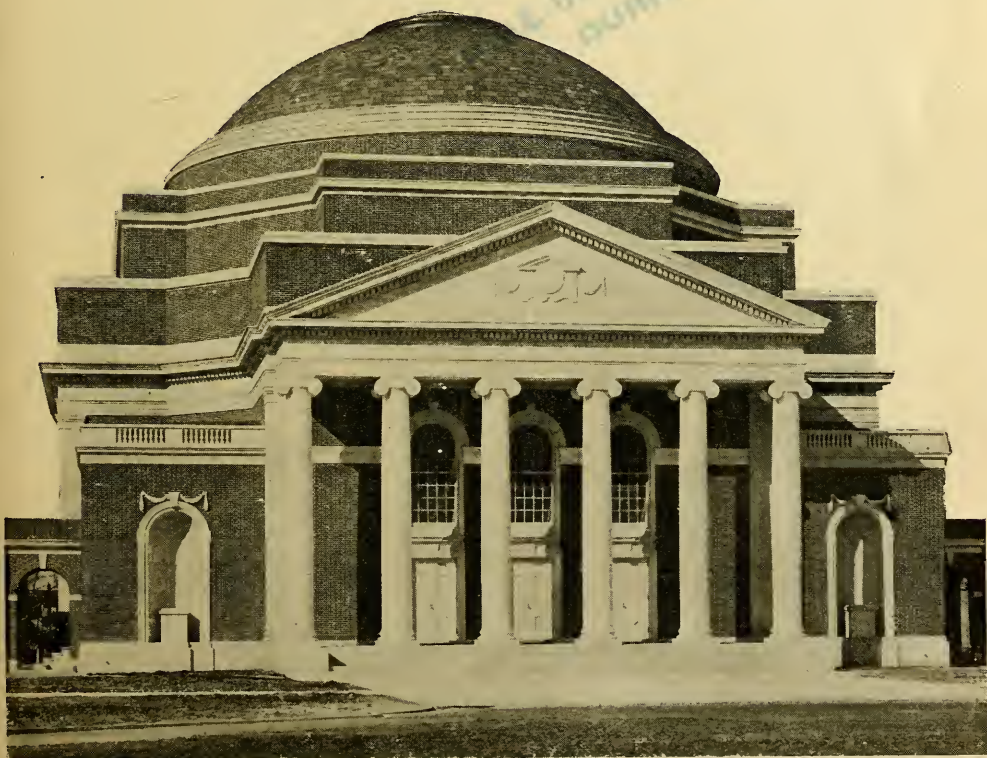
© 1928, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco
Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

181

DUKE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
DURHAM, N. C.
MAY 5 - 1928

The
Alumni Register
of
Duke University

Durham, North Carolina

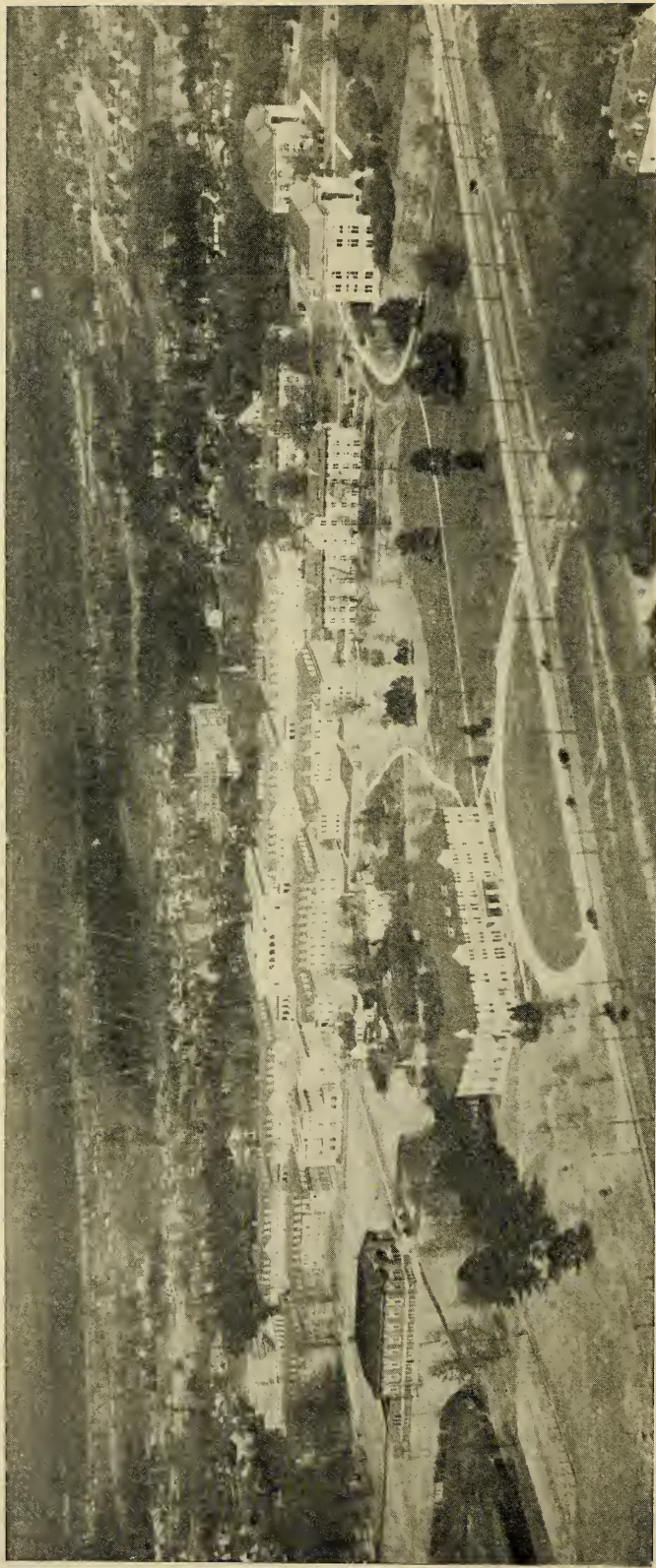


PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

Vol. XIV

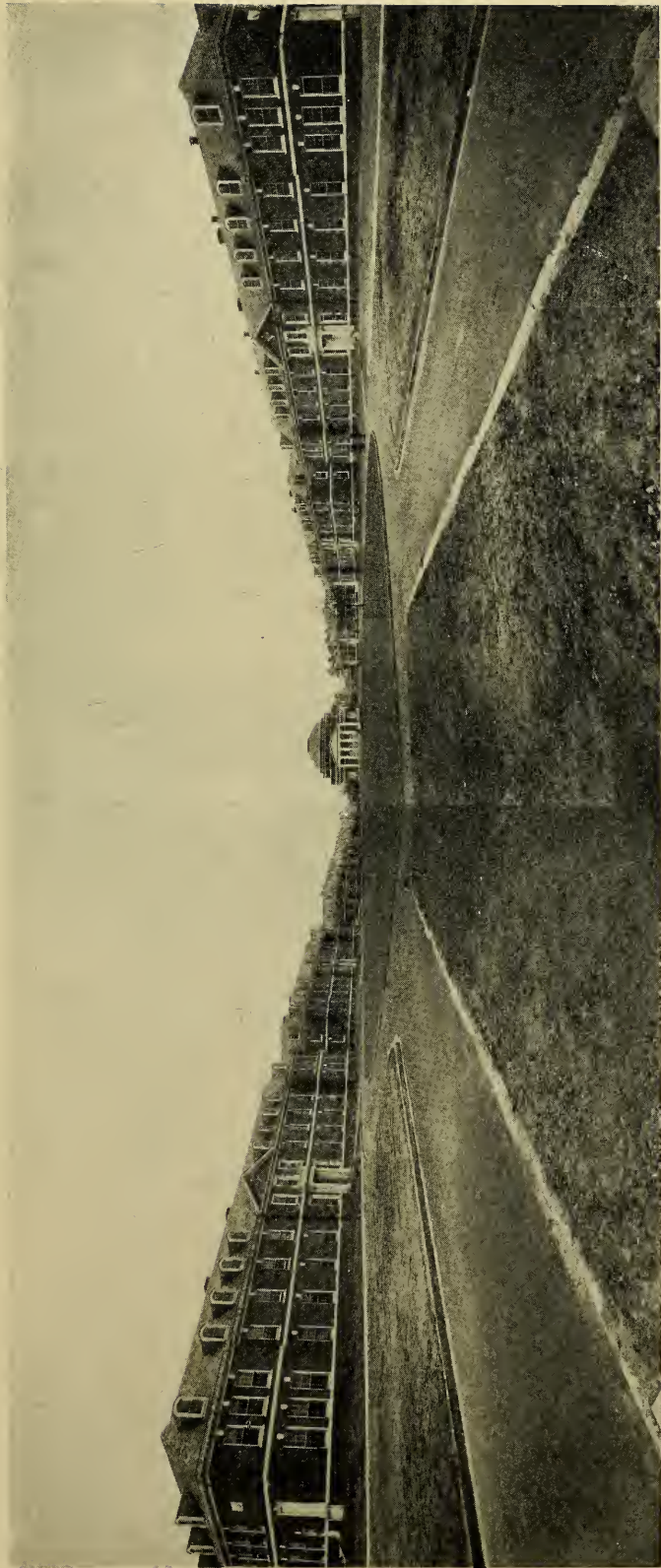
MAY, 1928

No. 5



AERIAL VIEW OF DUKE UNIVERSITY

The present campus of 110 acres is pictured above by means of the Aerial View. In the foreground is Southgate Building, the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium, Hanes Field and the girls tennis courts; the homes of the President and Secretary are to the rear of Southgate. On the extreme right of the picture is the road and underpass connecting the old and new campuses. East and West Duke, at the right of the picture, form the southern end of the quadrangle; next may be seen Aycock and Jarvis dormitories, with the Old Inn in the immediate background. The remainder of the buildings in the group are the eleven new ones just finished.



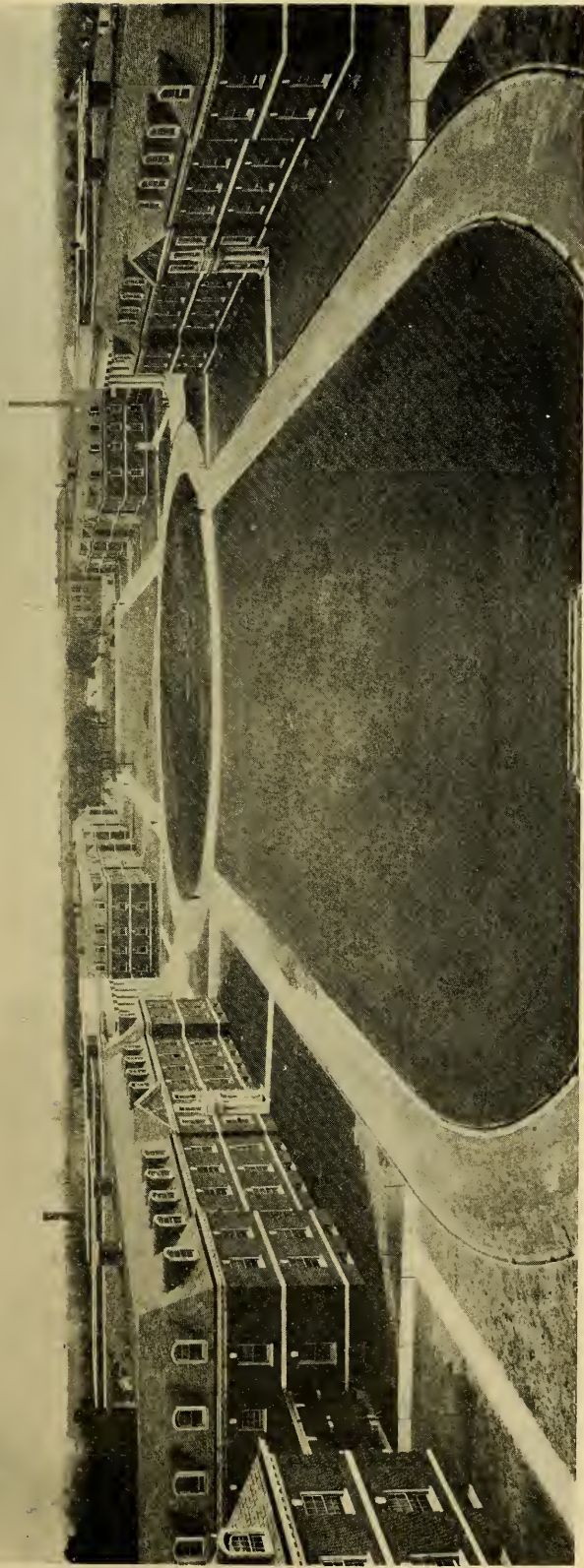
NEW QUADRANGLE

The majestic Auditorium is a fitting capstone for the Quad with its eleven new buildings. The new buildings form a pleasing contrast to the other buildings; the red brick and marble trimmings of the Georgian architecture in this unit will make the Coördinate College for Women one of unusual grace and beauty. The Library and Union, set back a few feet from the line of the other buildings, do not show to advantage in this picture. This group contains five dormitories, a classroom building, a science building, the Union, the Library and the Auditorium.



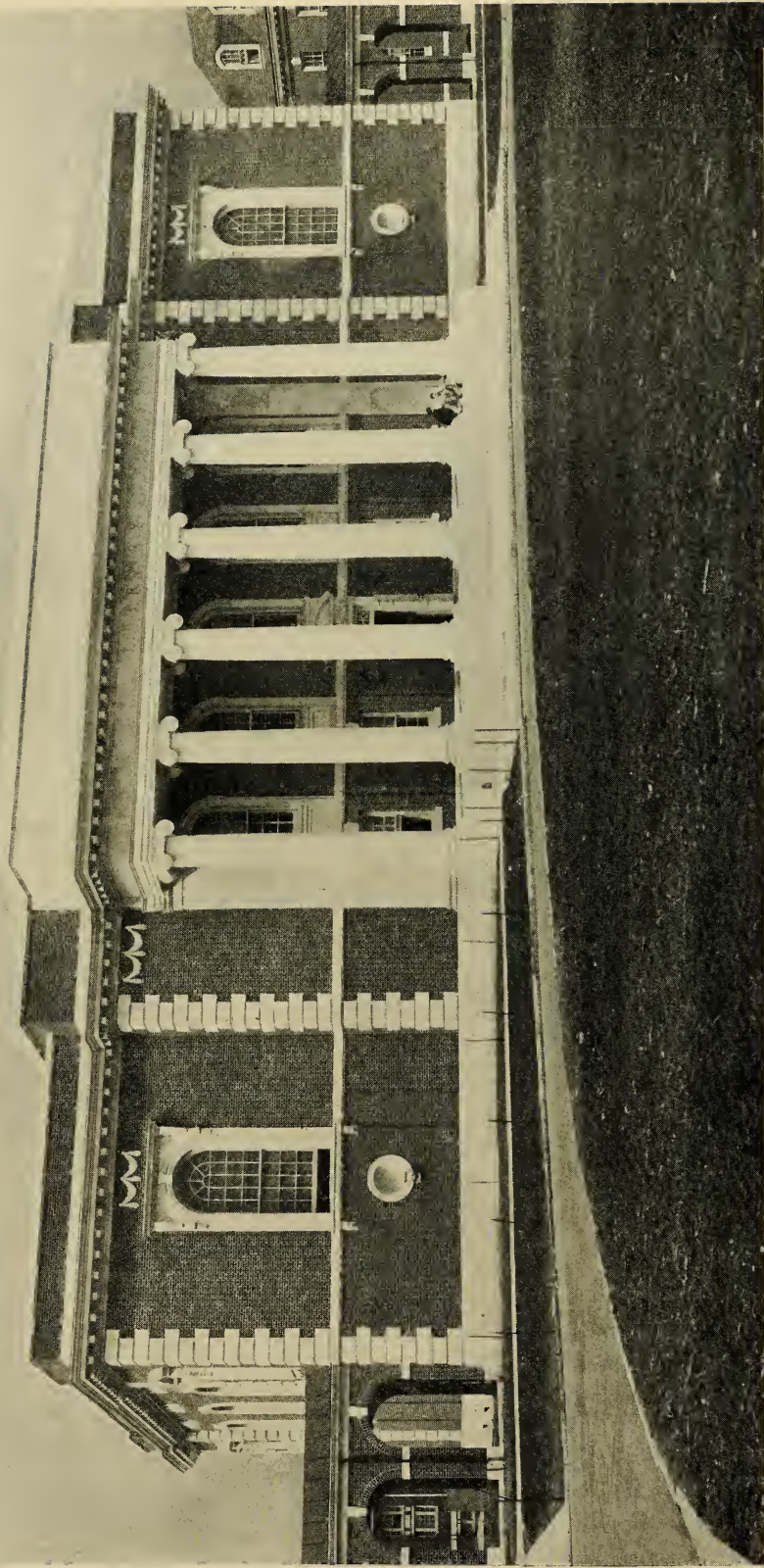
AS A BIRDMAN SEES THE QUAD

Future generations of students who fly to Duke will get this view of the Quad as they approach from the South. In the foreground is the stack of the heating plant; to the left is the underpass connecting the Coördinate College with the main university campus. To the right of the Quad may be seen the Old Inn, Crowell Science Hall, the old Kilgo Home and the old Angier Duke Gymnasium Building. The above picture is a progressive contrast to the old race track and meagre facilities of Trinity College in 1893.



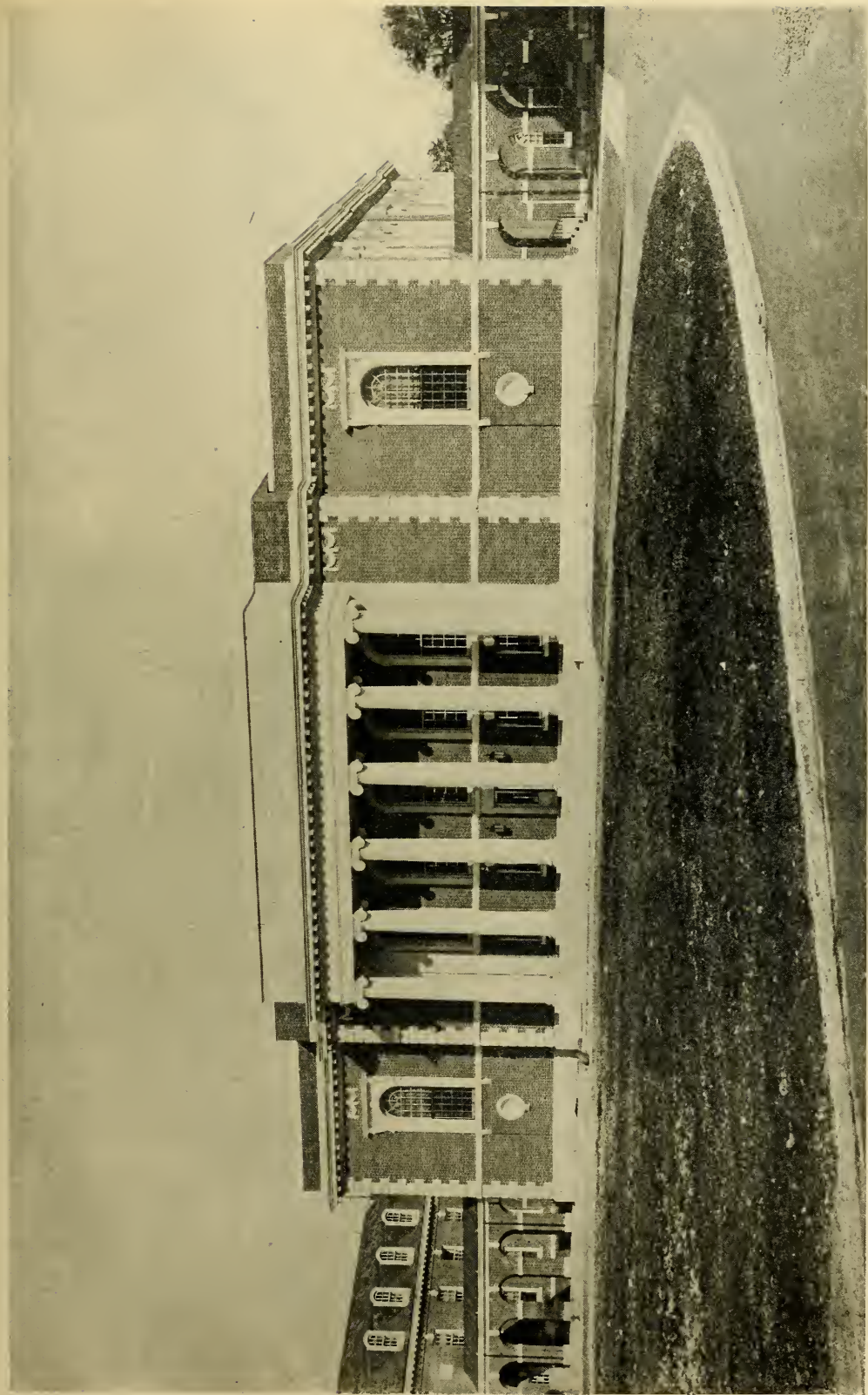
LOOKING SOUTH FROM THE AUDITORIUM

The above picture, taken from atop the Auditorium, shows the harmonious blending of the old with the new—East and West Duke stand majestic at the south end of the campus. For many years much of the work of the institution was conducted in these buildings, now, however, the center of activity is shifting to the new buildings above. The buildings in the foreground are dormitories; on the west side of the circle is the Library, on the east side is the Union.



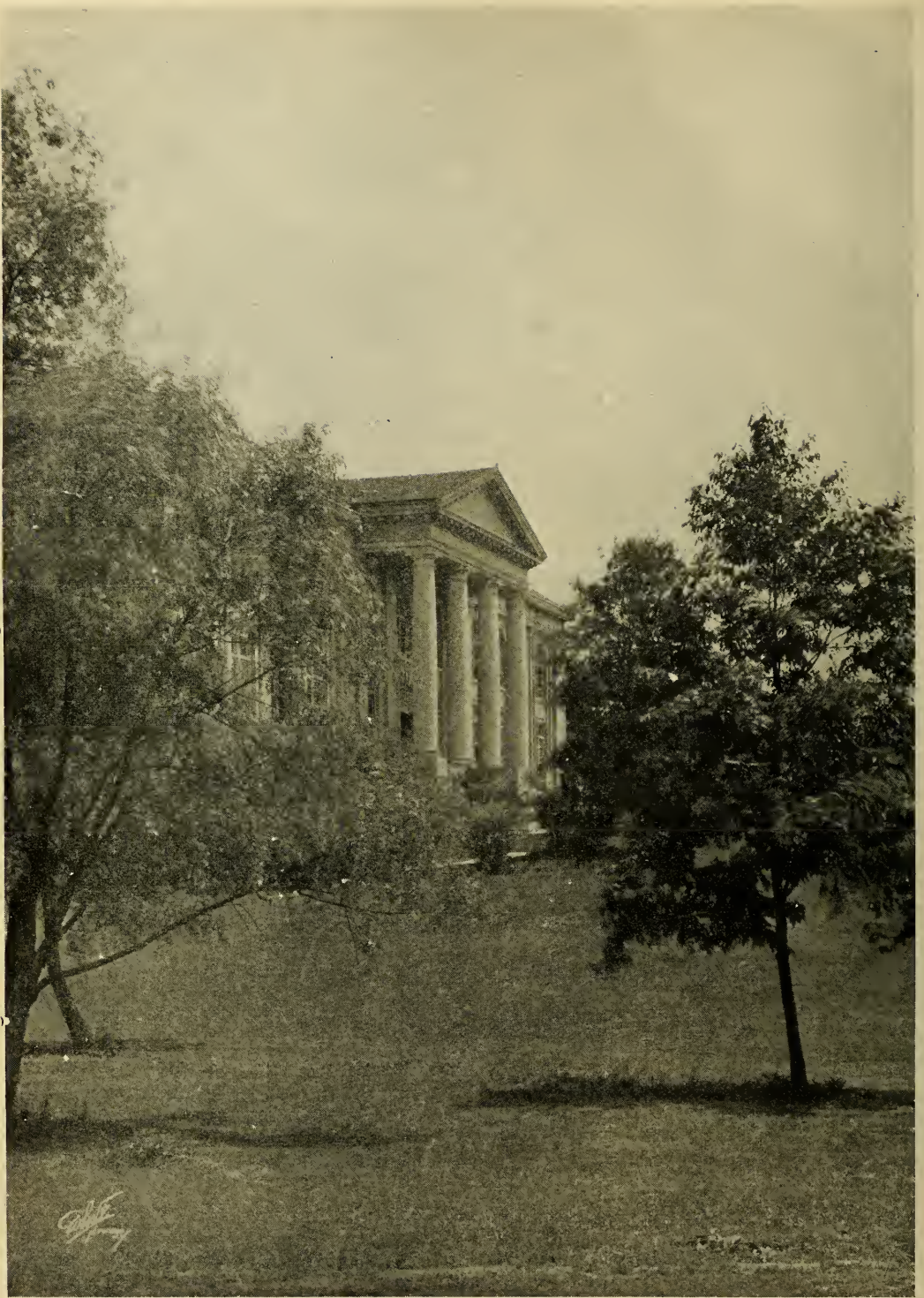
THE LIBRARY

In 1903 a splendid Library was dedicated at Trinity College; after twenty-five years of service that building gave way to the magnificent structure above. The Library, designed primarily for the Coördinate College, but which at present houses the 125,000 or more volumes of the University, will be an important adjunct to the main library on the new campus in later years.



THE UNION

Duke University for many years, has sought to provide a wholesome social atmosphere for undergraduates. The Union has all of the features of the modern hotel dining room equipment, lounges, organization rooms, etc. Nearby are the University Store and Post Office.



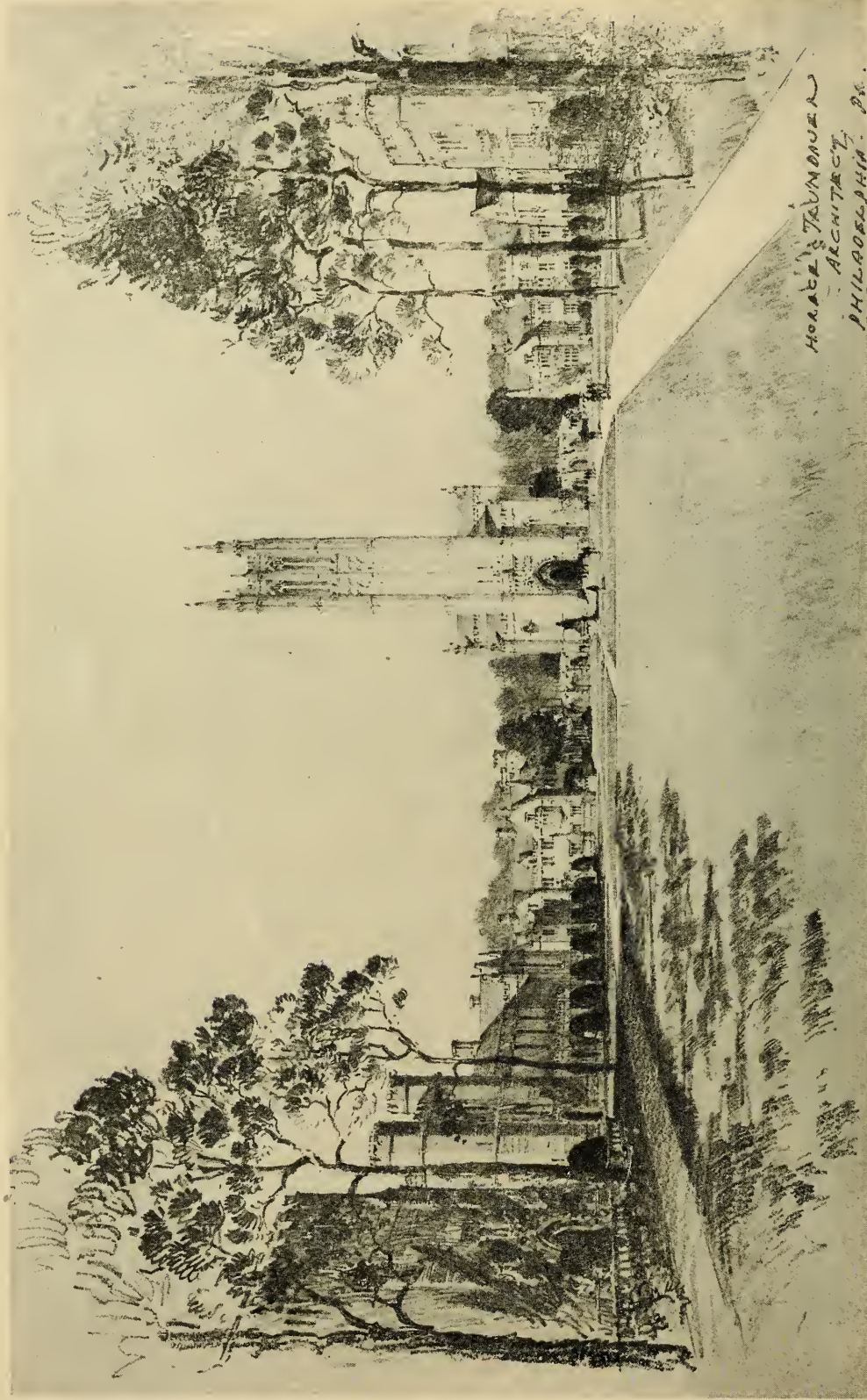
WEST DUKE

For many years the main classroom building, West Duke has played an important part in the life of the average undergraduate. The campus in the foreground reveals the general beauty of the physical surroundings at Duke.



EAST DUKE

The beautiful carpet of the front lawn is surmounted by the stately columns of East Duke, the administration building. Rising from the ashes of the Old Washington Duke Building, East Duke, and its counterpart, West Duke, have impressed generations of students with the faith of one family in education.

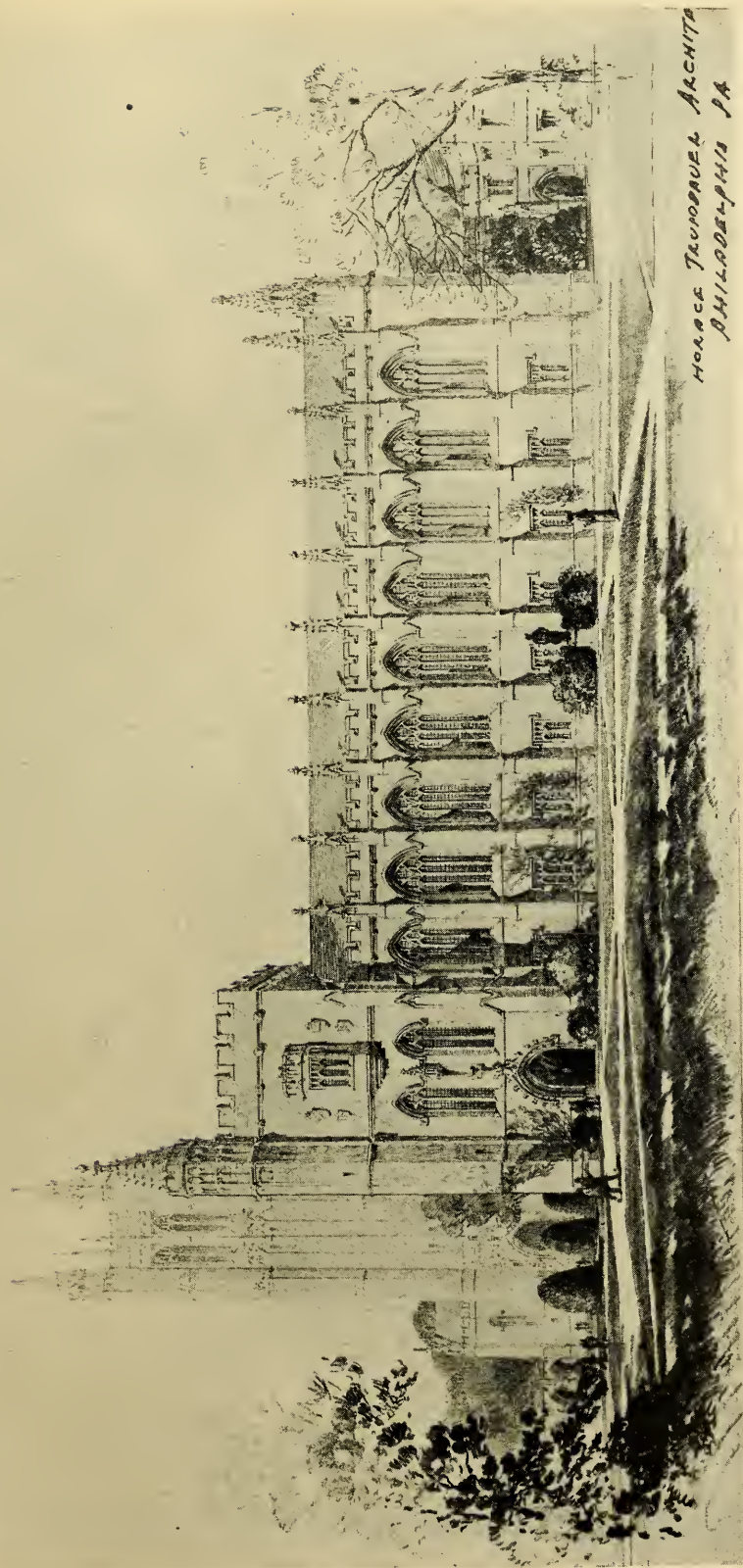


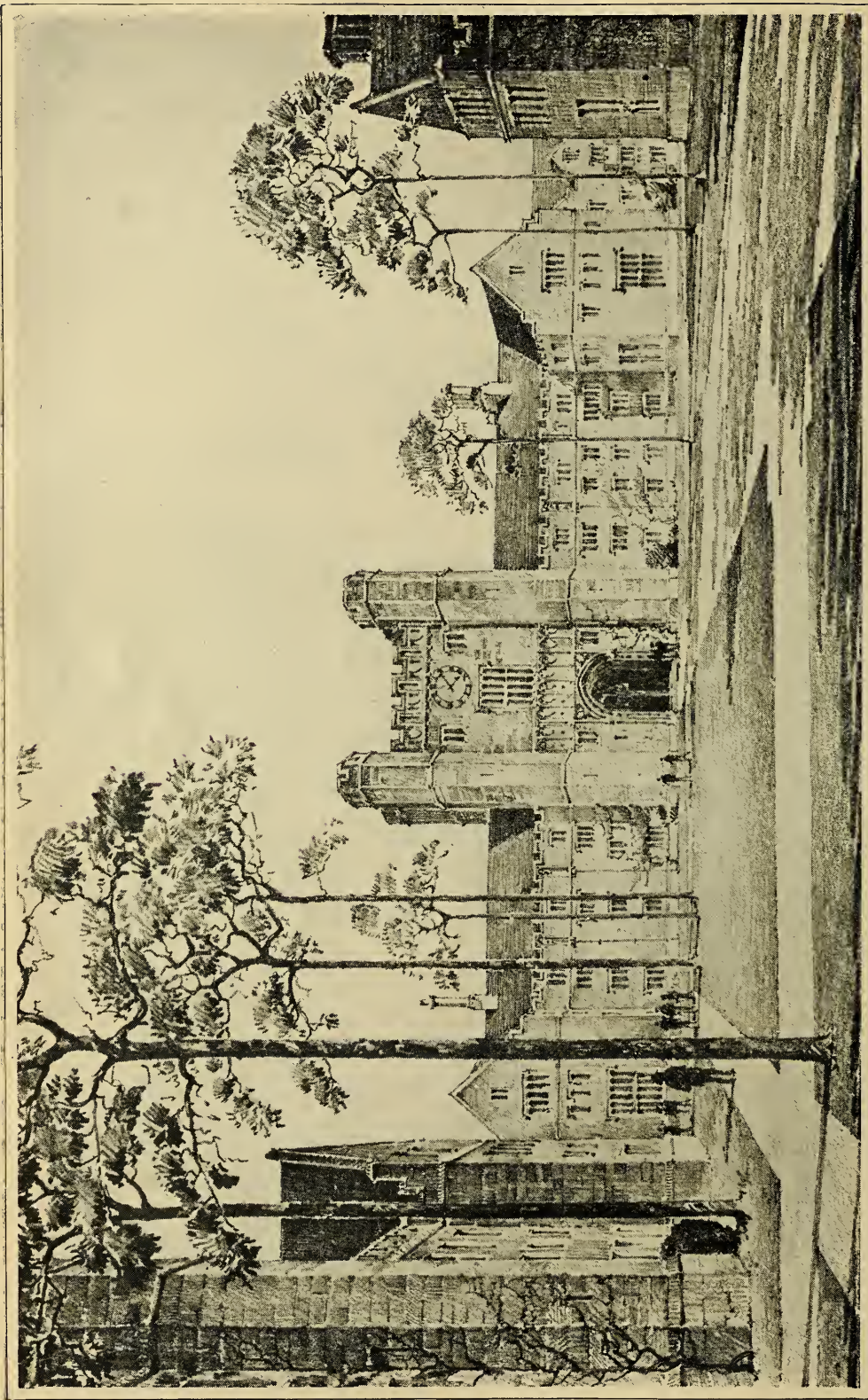
MAIN APPROACH TO THE NEW UNIVERSITY

For some months work has gone forward on the main university project, the Chapel, Campus will become the pivot of the new group. The Cathedral like tower rising 260 feet heavenward, flanked by The Union and The Library, will point the way onward and upward for *audilio et religio*."

THE LIBRARY

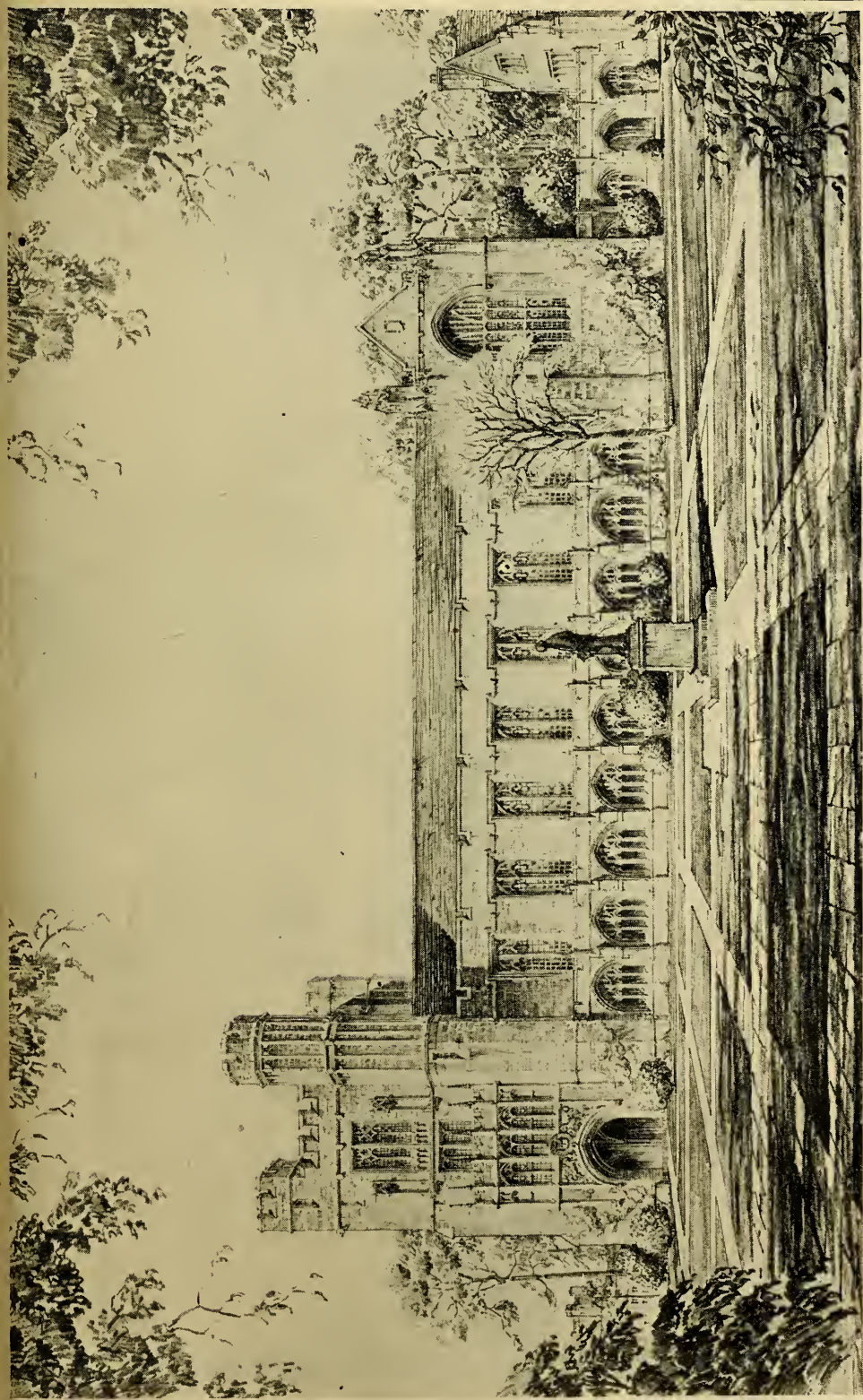
Already equipped with one of the finest libraries in the South, Duke University is making arrangements to properly care for a library that will have in excess of a million volumes,





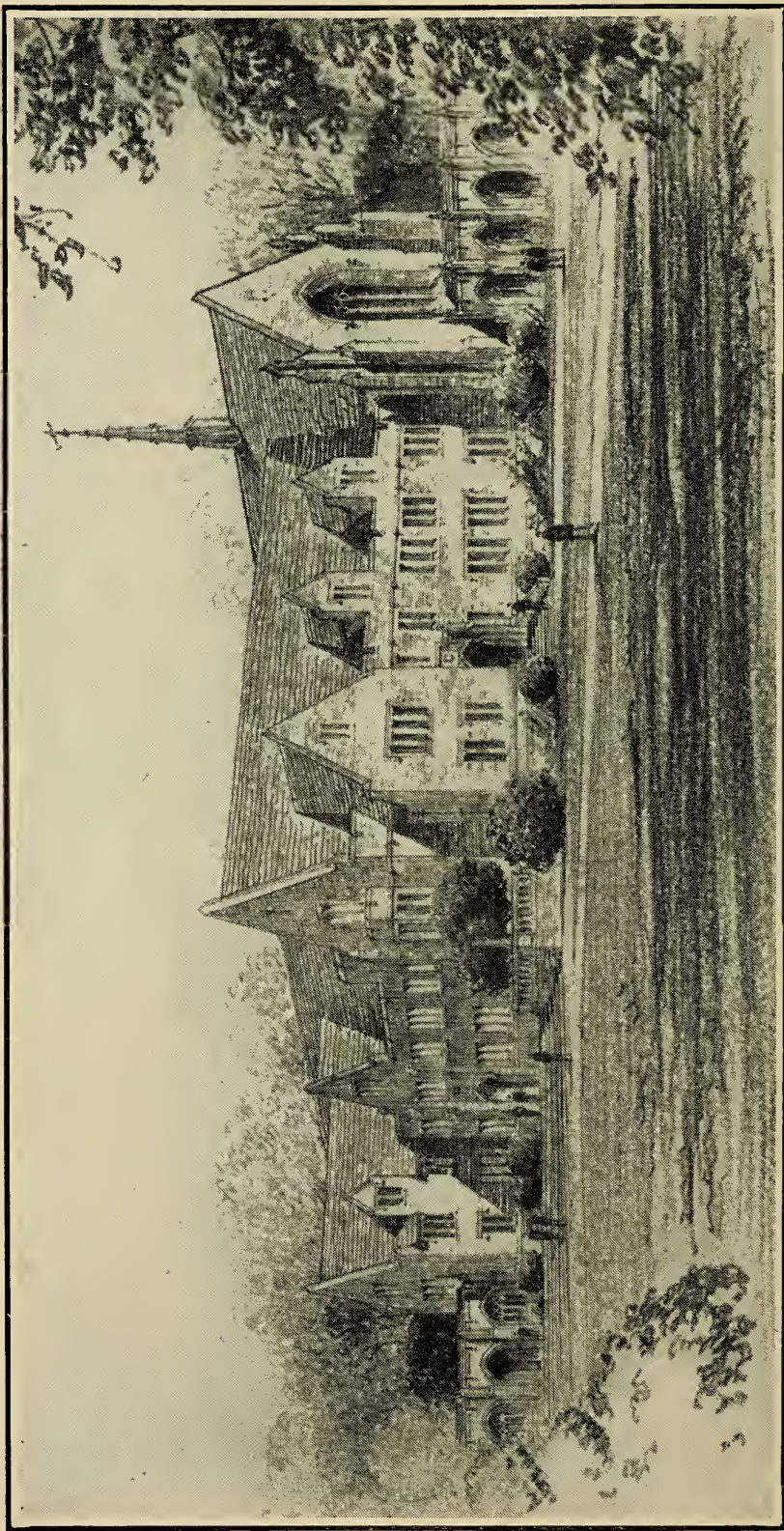
THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

Construction of the Medical School and Hospital has already begun and indications are that this will be the first unit finished on the new campus. The Hospital will have over three hundred beds.



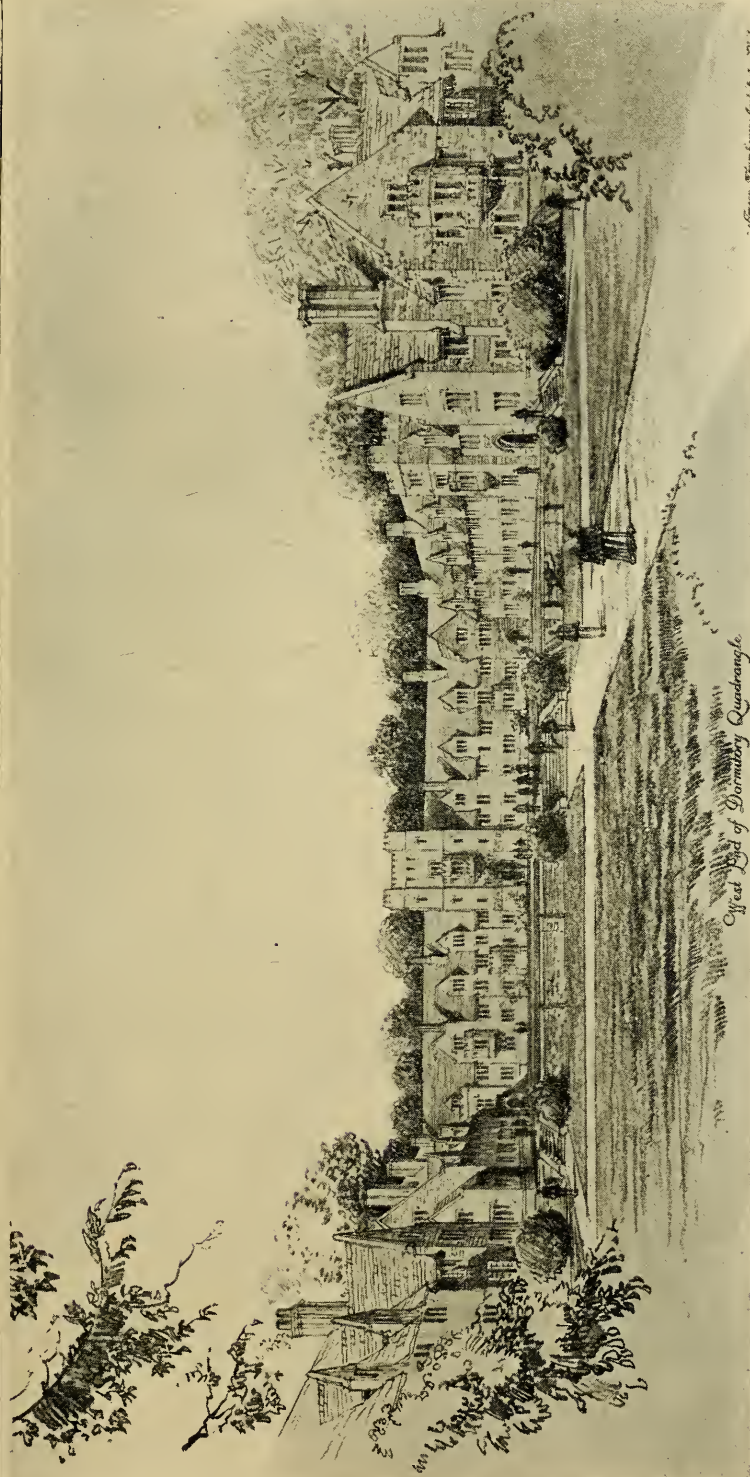
THE UNION

The center of student life is rapidly taking shape and The Union will be one of the first structures finished on the new campus. In this building will be found spacious dining rooms, organization rooms, telephone and telegraph offices, barber shop and store, post office, etc.



SCHOOL OF RELIGION

Continuing and enlarging the traditions of Trinity College, Duke University is making ample provision for the proper training of preachers—in accordance with Mr. Duke's expressed desire.



West End of Dormitory Quadrangle

Thomas Hamilton Architects, Baltimore

DORMITORY QUADRANGLE

An unique feature of the New Duke Campus will be the arrangement of the dormitories; on the south end of the campus will be located the dormitories or living quarters, while on the north end will be found the classrooms and laboratories. The dormitories will be divided into units housing one hundred students, with accomodations on the first floor for the host and social quarters.



SPIRES OF LEARNING

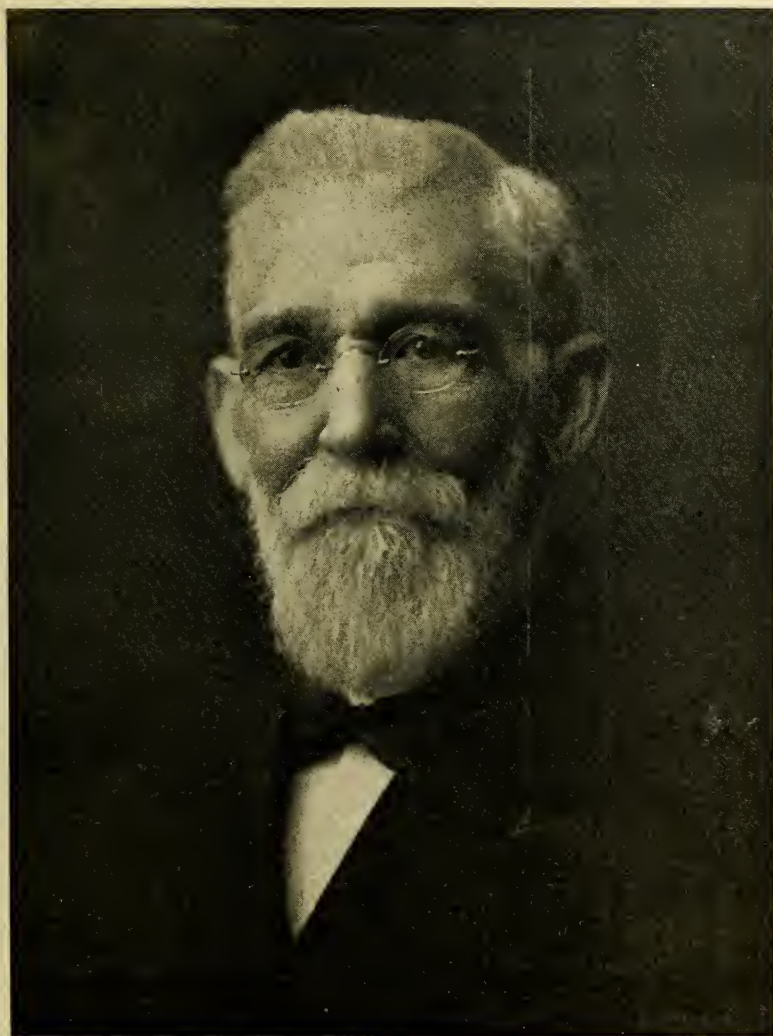
197

✓

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
DURHAM, N. C.

JUN 5 - 1928

The
Alumni Register
of
Duke University



Vol. XIV

JUNE, 1928

No. 6

PUBLISHED MONTHLY ENTERED AT POST OFFICE AT DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER
TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A COPY

"The National Joy Smoke" is no mere catch-phrase

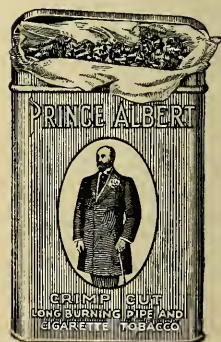


YOU can prove it. Prince Albert is the Nation's largest-selling brand of pipe-tobacco. It brings joy to more smokers than any other brand. Q. E. D.! Your first fragrant whiff will set your mouth a-watering.

And your first taste of good old P. A. in a pipe will satisfy your pipe-hunger as nothing else ever has. Cool as the first period. Welcome as the last. Mellow and mild and long-burning, right to the bottom of the bowl. Try P. A., Fellows, on my say-so.

PRINCE ALBERT

—the national joy smoke!



*A snappy roadster,
a wonderful girl,
and a pipeful of
good old P. A.!*

The Alumni Register of Duke University

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, North Carolina.
Published on the first day of each month.

Editor and Business Manager—RICHARD E. THIGPEN, '22.

Board of Managers

W. K. BOYD, '97, Durham
M. A. BRIGGS, '09, Durham
WILLIS SMITH, '10, Raleigh

Associate Editors

HOLLAND HOLTON, '07, Durham
JULE B. WARREN, '08, Raleigh
H. E. SPENCE, '07, Durham
S. S. ALDERMAN, '13, Greensboro
LOUIS I. JAFFE, '11, Norfolk

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 A YEAR

Vol. XIV

JUNE, 1928

Number 6

The Grand Old Man

The passing of William Howell Pegram, '73, the Grand Old Man, removes from *Alma Mater* one who, for nearly sixty years has been actively identified with her progress. Outliving his allotted span of life, Dr. Pegram retained a virile interest in the world about him, that partially accounted for his longevity. Throughout a long and useful life he walked with God, a fine example of Christian living; acting courageously, counseling wisely, with head erect and face ever turned toward the future.

As a soldier under Lee and Jackson he developed a stately carriage that remained with him unto death; as a student he learned to love *Alma Mater* with a passion that characterized his every act in her behalf; as a teacher, he rendered untiring service regardless of conditions or problems that confronted the institution in the march of progress. And later, after his retirement from active teaching, his presence on the campus was a benediction to all.

A product of the era following the Civil War, reflecting the great courage of the leaders of that conflict, William Howell Pegram lived not in the past but in the future, visualizing a New South, which he was able to see take form before his stalwart gaze. Trinity College produced men of great capacity, men who achieved success and distinction, among the foremost of these was Dr. Pegram. Choosing the struggling *Alma Mater* that

had inspired him with a wholesome outlook on life, William H. Pegram cast his lot with her and never once faltered in his determined course. From the very beginning his work was regarded in the highest terms by his colleagues; his meticulous care, his willingness to labor over experiments, and his untiring research marked him as the true scientist. His experience, his devotion and his vision made his counsel valuable to each administration—from Craven to Few.

Generation after generation of students found in Professor Pegram inspiration not only for the task of the classroom, but for the problems of life. He touched the life of the community in many places, always to make life better. To come in contact with him was like visiting an oracle presided over by seer and saint—you came away feeling that you had been in the presence of true wisdom and eternal goodness. His life was lived in the service of others, for no one can say that he ever sought preference for himself. Truly he walked with God and blessed mankind.

O Tempus Fugit!

In just a little while new faces will appear in the ranks and new names will appear in the headlines—life is moving on and time is passing with ever increasing rapidity. Just a few short years ago and other sons and daughters of *Alma Mater* left the classroom for the world of affairs; in a few days over two hun-

dred Seniors go forth to wrest the prize of success from life.

Members of reunion classes have promised themselves a visit to *Alma Mater*; events often preclude them from enjoying the many occasions provided for alumni and alumnae. Alumni Day of Commencement is always a good time to revisit the scenes of our undergraduate days—to find out what our classmates are doing, and to see with our own eyes the progress of *Alma Mater*. A few years hence, unless the habit is cultivated, the urge to return to the campus will not be the irresistible impulse that is paramount in those sons and daughters, who, have for generations, been coming back to *Alma Mater*.

To the Class of 1928, the REGISTER bids welcome into the larger relationship with *Alma Mater*, and would urge the early habit of returning to *Alma Mater*. Alumni of other years welcome the Class of 1928 into their ranks, hoping that '28 will fit quickly into the plan of things in such a way as to insure to *Alma Mater* a thoroughly organized, interested and enthusiastic constituency.

Before the years fly away too far, renew that vital touch with *Alma Mater*.

BUST OF MR. B. N. DUKE PRESENTED ON BIRTHDAY

Members of the family of Mr. B. N. Duke have presented to Duke University a beautiful marble bust of Mr. Duke. The bust was received on April 27, the seventy-third birthday of Mr. Duke. The following telegram was sent him: "The faculty and students at chapel exercises today by a rising vote requested that a telegram be sent to you on this your birthday expressing to you their love and appreciation and gratitude for what your life has meant to them and wishing for you all the blessings you so richly deserve."

Professor Flowers spoke in part as follows:

"Seventy-three years ago today, three miles from where we are now assembled

there was born a man the story of whose life reads like a romance. Mr. Benjamin N. Duke this morning is confined to his room in New York City in pain and suffering, and we would like for him to know that we are thinking of him today with gratitude and affection for all his deeds of goodness and especially for what he has done for us. We are glad to have this bust, the gift of members of Mr. Duke's family, and it will be to us and those who come after, a reminder that he was our friend and benefactor.

"If Mr. B. N. Duke had not been born, Trinity College would have never been in Durham, but would have remained at the old site in Randolph County with resources insufficient to enable it to fulfill its mission; and Duke University would never have existed. The advantages and opportunity which are ours today would never have been possible. Those who know the history of the removal of Trinity College to Durham, know that it was Mr. B. N. Duke who influenced his father, Mr. Washington Duke, to give the money which made possible the removal of the College under the leadership of Dr. John Franklin Crowell. And it was Mr. B. N. Duke's interest and loyalty that influenced his father and his brother to join with him in making possible the growth and development of the institution. Only those who are connected with the College in this transition period can appreciate fully just what he meant in the life of the college."



CLASS CONCLAVES ON PLAZA OF YEARS FEATURE ALUMNI DAY

The Seventy-sixth Commencement of Duke University will be replete with big events, but the most important event for alumni and alumnae will be the class conclaves on the Plaza of Years. The class headquarters will be established in the several tents provided for that purpose and an attendant will be in charge of each tent to look after the comfort of the classes. The twelve classes staging the Big Come Back this year will find the campus most alluring and inviting, and a commencement program to arrest the interest of the most indifferent.

Officers and committees of '78, '83, '88, '93, '98, '03, '08, '13, '18, '23, '25 and '27 have been at work for some time arranging for the class festivities. Class dinners and picnics will be held during the day, culminating

in the brilliant reception for the Class of 1928. Advance information shows that Tuesday, June 5 will find a vast horde of former sons and daughters back on the campus for the purpose of paying homage to Alma Mater and to renew the contacts of undergraduate days. Dr. Mike Bradshaw, Rev. J. D. Bundy and Dr. E. T. White, of '78, will be on hand to show the youth of today that the boys of '78 still have the class spirit. Dr. Albert Anderson, B. C. Beckwith, Samuel W. Finch, Rev. J. B. Hurley, Rev. Frank M. Shamburger, and others, are coming back for the forty-fifth anniversary of '83. Forty years out for '88 will bring back Dr. John C. Montgomery, Theodore E. McCrary, Honorable Daniel C. Roper, and a host of others who have distinguished themselves in the



'93 CELEBRATES 35TH ANNIVERSARY

Seated—T. T. James, J. F. Shinn, R. H. Willis, H. P. Boggs.

Standing—F. R. Shepherd, J. A. Baldwin, Chas. E. Turner, W. D. Sasser, and W. C. Merritt.

world of affairs. James F. Shinn and a host of stalwart sons of Trinity of the old regime will come back to show that '93 is still young and enthusiastic over the growth of Alma Mater. '98 is ever with us in the person of Joseph P. Breedlove, but several of his classmates will be on hand to assist him in furthering the prestige of the class: among these, Dr. Wade Anderson, Reverend J. C. Wooten, Benton R. Craven, L. W. Crawford, John P. Gibbons, George H. Humber, Eugene C. Ivey, James R. Poole, Robert T. Poole, John A. Sharpe, Silas O. Thorne and Rev. J. T. Stanford. 1903, headed by the next Lieutenant Governor of North Carolina—Colonel John D. Langston, and Reverend William Walter Peele, the Alumni speaker, Wright T. Dixon, Charles F. Lambeth, C. E. Edgerton, Inez Angier Stokes, Mark T. Frizzelle, Charles K. Robinson, Fredica P. Jenkins, and Edna Kilgo Elias, will celebrate their 25th anniversary in a most delightful manner by actively leading the host of alumni and alumnae on Alumni Day; Miss Irene C. Pegram is looking after local arrangements for the Class. Sally Beavers, Rose Cole Duke, Nell Umstead and R. T. Howerton are making arrangements for a warm reception to 1908 on the occasion of their twentieth anniversary; Don S. Elias, Luther J. Carter, Robert S. Brown, Jim Daniel, and a great throng of others will come back for Alumni Day. The fifteenth anniversary of 1913 will be celebrated with the return of Ni White's classmates in large numbers; W. A. Cade, Arnold W. Byrd, Ethel Abernathy, C. B. Culbreth, H. A. Dennis, W. B. Duncan, Walter M. Edens, C. C. Hatley and Quinton Holton will place '13 in the forefront of the Alumni Parade. Ten years out for 1918 marks the first maturity of the first class after the War; Luke Gobbell, Merle Pritchett and Cathleen Hamlin Watkins are providing an enticing program for the class dinner; advance *dope* indicates that half the class will be back for the day that will be a red letter one for all Eighteeners. Jay Jackson, Tom Neal, Elodia Yancey and Dinty Moore, officers of '23, are lining things up for the first big conclave of that class on the occasion of their fifth anniversary. Annie W. Garrard has started the machinery for 25's big Return, with Jim Farriss coming back from New York and Arthur Kale laying aside his reverential dignity for the Day. A large number of the

members of '27 are hereabouts and will be extending the glad hand to all comers, despite the fact that Furman McClarty, the President, is over in England as a Rhodes Scholar; W. A. Mabry, Elizabeth Ramsey and Rebecca Land will do the host and hostess act and gather in a large crowd of new fledged alumni and alumnae.

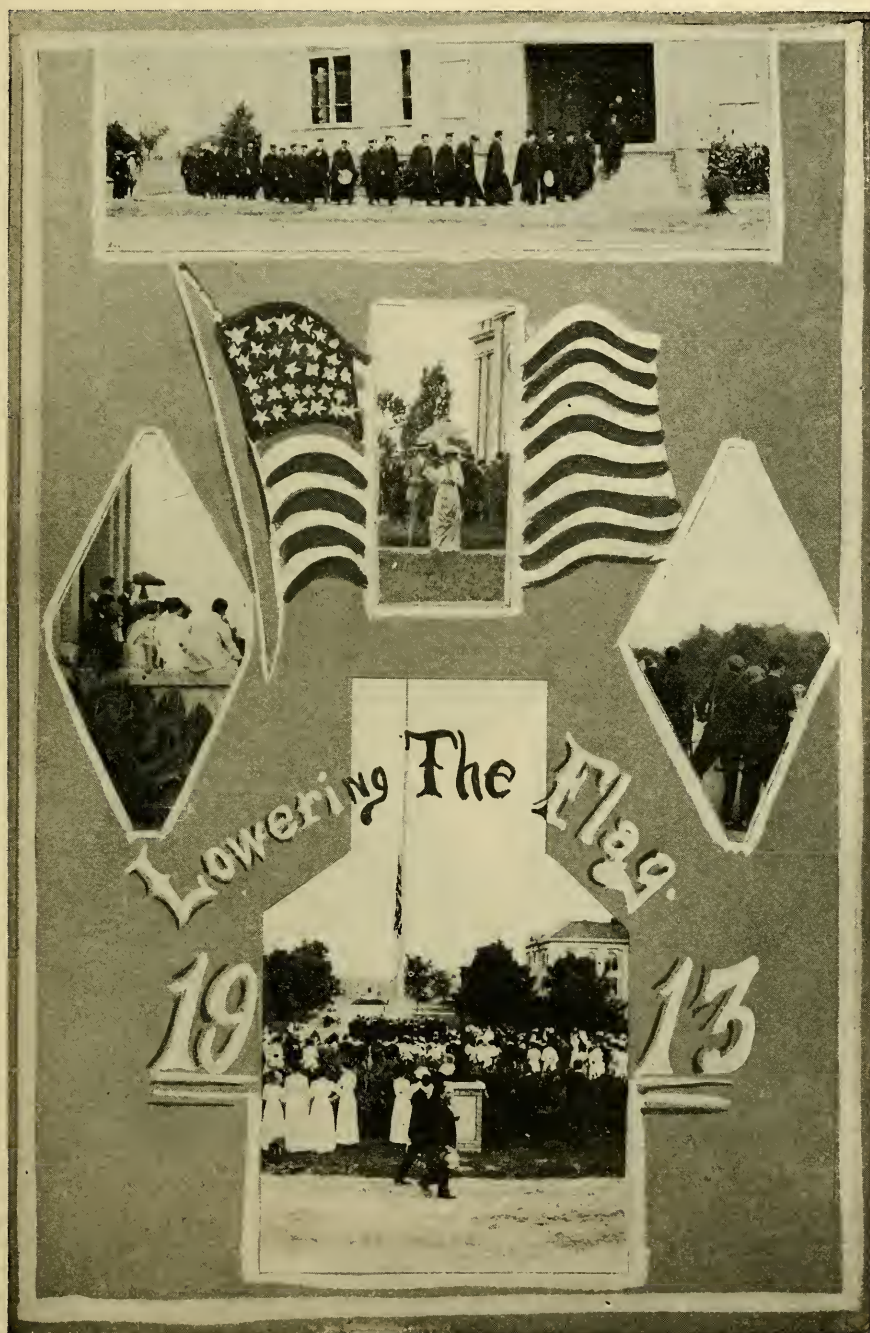
The Alumni Parade will be colorful and entertaining, providing a panorama of passing years, reflecting the spirit of yesterday, today and tomorrow. Colonel John D. Langston will serve as Chief Alumni Marshall for the Parade and will be assisted by several alumni from the tenth year class.

The Union will be used for the Alumni Dinner and the Alumnae Luncheon this year for the first time and will enable all former students to dine close together. This will facilitate the events of the day and will enable everyone to attend one of the luncheons.

Tuesday, June 5, will be a Red Letter Day for everyone, if you are on hand.

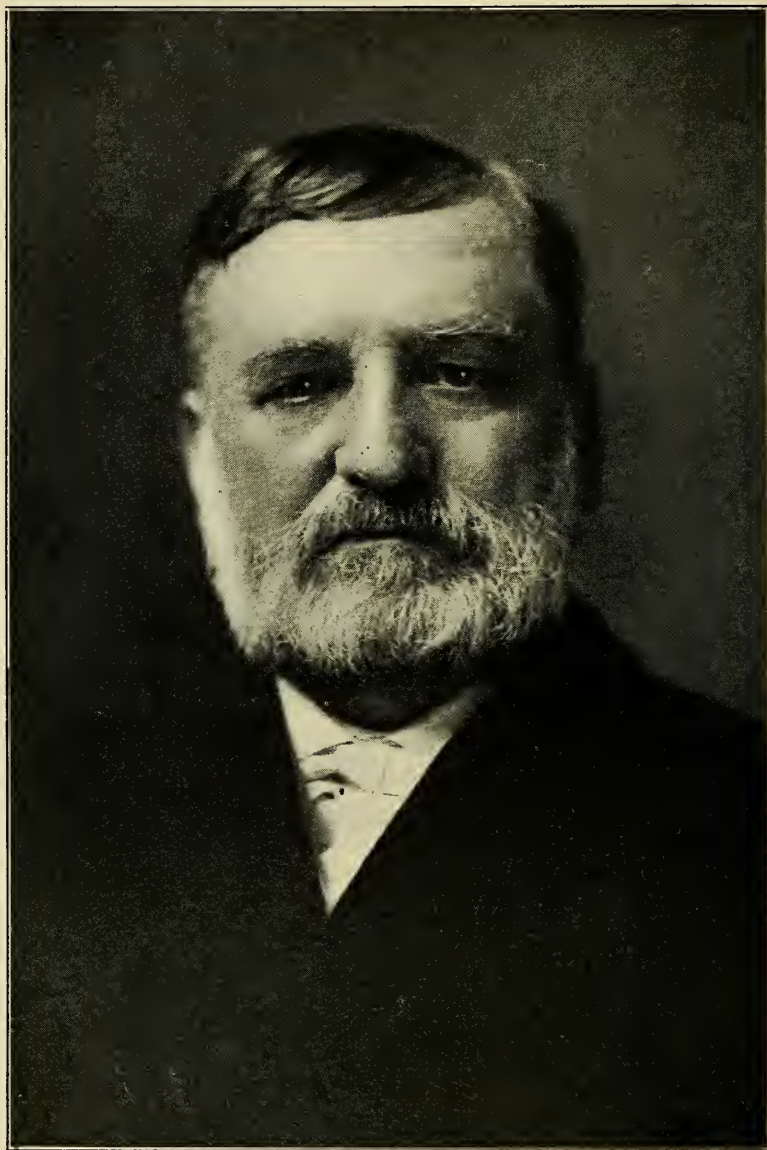
CONTRIBUTORS TO THE LOYALTY FUND FOR APRIL 1928

James F. Brown, '78
M. L. Marsh, ex-'95
Charles F. Lambeth, '03
S. A. Johnson, ex-'40
Fred Flowers, '08
E. R. Hines, ex-'08
J. B. Sidberry, '08
Florence Green Lockhart, '12
D. W. Maddox, '12
S. W. Marr, '13
E. B. Gray, '14
George W. H. Britt, '16
A. W. Wilson, '16
C. M. Wilson, '16
H. K. King, '20
B. C. Reavis, ex-'20
J. W. Prince, Jr., '22
J. D. Johnson, Jr., '23
C. E. Summers, '23
L. D. Moore, '23
Alene McCall, '25
Lucy Glasson, '25
Athalia Kline, A.M. '25



THE FLAG CEREMONY FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The Class of 1913 will Re-une this year—recalling the scenes pictured above.



MORDECAI MEMORIAL SERVICE SUNDAY, JUNE 3

Former students of Samuel Fox Mordecai will gather to do honor to his memory during commencement; a special memorial service has been planned for Sunday, June 3, at five o'clock in the afternoon. Indications are that all law students of Dean Mordecai will be on hand for the occasion. Paul Frizzelle, '04, the silver tongued barrister of Eastern Carolina, president of the Law Alumni, will

speak for the alumni of the Law School. Dr. A. C. McIntosh, former colleague and collaborator in the writing of text books, will deliver the address for the legal profession.

The Samuel Fox Mordecai Law Society has just published an attractive booklet containing the constitution, the charter members of the Society, an excerpt from the Indenture of Trust, and a tribute to Dr. Mordecai

by Sidney S. Alderman, '13. The foreword is as follows: "In order to unite the class with a sense of fraternity in the quest of knowledge of the law; to provide a forum for debate and secure the fruits of such interchange of opinions—the application of knowledge imparted in the classroom, the sharpening of the wits, the cultivation of ready and deliberate speech, the acquisition of the demeanor and grace of manner which properly belong to a science whose place in the scheme of government rests upon the primacy of reason over passion; to cooperate more effectively with the faculty and to profit in the fullest measure by the opportunities which the university and its benefactors have so munificently provided; to nurture a spirit of appreciation of their philanthropy, to the end that we shall serve and adorn society as custodians of a knowledge which is the bulwark of human liberties and constituted rights. We the Class of 1930 of the Law School of Duke University, do hereby associate ourselves under the name of the Samuel Fox Mordecai Law School."

The tribute to Mr. Mordecai by Sidney S. Alderman, '13, follows:

"This is not the time nor the place for a biographical note. And there is not sufficient space for an appreciation. Let it be merely an affectionate tribute from one who loved him.

"It is safe to say that no North Carolina lawyer, who has not written as a judge of our Supreme Court, has so vigorously and effectively left his impress on the law of this state as Samuel Fox Mordecai. And only a few of the judges have made comparable contribution. It is striking tribute that Mordecai's Law Lectures are repeatedly cited by our court as authority on the common law and on the present law of North Carolina.

Of his fine record as a practising lawyer, one of an older generation, and of the county of Wake, will have to write. We see his name frequently as counsel in the reports of his day, and usually in causes involving abstruse and difficult questions. A collection of his briefs, were they available, would be priceless as legal documents and as Mordecaiana.

But it is as a teacher of law that we know him and revere him.

His students will unanimously agree that he was the greatest natural teacher under whose influence they have ever come. He

had a trenchant quality, an inexorably cutting quality, of mind. It slashed through all superficialities, all pedantic veneer, all sophomoric vapidness, all the accumulated crust of formalism, tradition, preconceived ideas, and cant. His every class was conducted with the technique of the exploratory incision, chiseling through the ivory to discover if any marrow or tissue of brain matter pulsed within. If it did, he brought it out into the sunlight and caused it to grow and develop. If not, he mercilessly exposed the vacuum or the solid core as the case might be. Fortunate, those who sat in his small, intimate classes of six to a dozen! The incisions came so often.

His mind shot more accurately than the French *soixante quinze*. Its trajectory was precalculated, and it placed its high explosive straight on the mark. In the highest sense his was the legal mind. It attacked a problem from all sides at once, invested it as a modern army would invest a fortress and instantly caused it to capitulate, cracked its shell *à la paire de pincettes* and instantly brought out the kernel.

And such profound learning! He knew his humanities as he knew his humanity. He was at home, took his ease in his inn, in Greek, in Latin, in French, in English old and new, in the masters of all tongues and climes. He was one of the few men who can quote accurately whole pages of prose. His mere daily jests were recondite. He affectionately termed the bald-headed college barber "*tonsor de pilis*". Even his devoted canine companion, Pompey Ducklegs, knew the footstep of a pedant from that of a genuine spirit, as he knew the right brand of chewing tobacco and how to use it.

Dean Mordecai had a profound disrespect for pedantry, for the academic spirit *quoad hoc*, just as he had a profound respect for any verity that lay beneath. A considerable dissolving off with the caustic of his wit and part of his educational method consisted in satire the fatty agglomerations which his students had accumulated through years of high school and college. By his animadversions on "fly flapping" ("lan" tennis), "cow pasture pool" (golf), "pink teas" (social activities), he drove his students to their case books. By his strictures on professors and doctors of philosophy he filled them with a real passion to become practising lawyers.

His inexhaustible supply of anecdotes has

become part of the spiritual equipment of a generation of lawyers. Those anecdotes, and part of his influence, with them, passed beyond Trinity College Law School and permeated the other schools of the state. They ran the gamut of tone, from the Gargantuan enormities of Rabelais to the real sentiment of Tristram Shandy, and as the recording angel entered them in the court records of another world we firmly believe he blotted out the rabelaisian flavor with a tear wrung from him by his appreciation of Dean Mordecai's profound humanity and love of man and devotion to truth.

He had no peer in his familiarity with the monuments of English law, Littleton, Coke, Blackstone, Fearne. In his Preface to his First Edition of his Law Lectures he says: "I would like to say a word to express my love and reverence for Blackstone." And then he excuses himself with an anecdote which constrains us, in turn, to forbear entering into any encomium on that master. But at least we may say, Thank God that he gave us no Ewell's Essentials, no dehydrated pabulum passed through the desiccating process of extraction, but Blackstone *tout pur*, and then 'Mordecai on Blackstone.'"

As he says again in the same preface, he did not always treat "apotheosized legal dogmas with that deferential solemnity and 'reverential gloom' which is usual in law books." He had no more patience with sham and pretense in his own profession than in that of the "professors" of the academic school. And his dissent from unsubstantial legal dogmas was as caustic as any of his utterances. But he had a firm faith that the common law would, in the picturesque language of one of our judges, "work itself pure." And he was a potent yeast cake in this refining process of fermentation.

He himself was his law school. He had worthy and able associates, but the spirit of Mordecai was the leaven that leavened the whole lump. It was his aim to turn out no graduate who would drift out of the law into the more easily lucrative fields of the realtor and the insurance agent and the loan broker. A few have been beguiled away by the richer rewards of commerce and industry. But most of his students are now laboriously and devotedly following the craft of the most "jealous mistress" to whom he introduced them. And one and all, be they rich or be they poor, they love and revere Dean Mordecai.

CORNERSTONE EXERCISES ON NEW CAMPUS

MISS DORIS DUKE TO OFFICIATE

The Seventy-sixth Commencement will be replete with important events, one of the most important being the formal exercises at the laying of the cornerstone on the new campus. For several months construction work has been underway, but the formality of laying the cornerstone for the main group of university buildings has only recently been arranged for. Miss Doris Duke, only daughter of Mr. James B. Duke, will guide the cornerstone into its resting place, where for ages it will hold the several memorable documents and articles of interest to be placed therein.

The Trustees of the Duke Endowment will meet at the University in the early afternoon, prior to the cornerstone exercises at 6 P. M. Mrs. J. B. Duke will be on hand for the occasion and participate in the ceremonies. Dr. Frederick Franklin Shannon will make the address on this most significant occasion, symbolizing great construction program undertaken.

Many prominent educators and statesmen have been invited to attend the exercises, and indications are that the academic procession at that time will be one of the most distinguished from the standpoint of personnel ever to gather at Trinity or Duke. Mr. George G. Allen, Chairman, and the following members of the Trustees of the Duke Endowment, will be on hand: Mrs. J. B. Duke, Mr. W. R. Perkins, Mr. W. S. Lee, Mr. E. C. Marshall, Mr. N. A. Cocke, Mr. C. I. Burkholder, Mr. B. E. Geer, Mr. A. H. Sands, Jr., Mr. W. C. Parker, Mr. W. B. Bell, Mr. A. J. Drexel-Biddle, Dr. W. S. Rankin, Dr. R. L. Flowers, and Mr. J. Elwood Cox.

BUSINESS APPEALS TO STUDENTS

Enrollment in the courses in the Department of Economics and Business Administration indicate that 1,039 students, both men and women are concerned with the business problems of life, whether they are inclined toward professions or business. All classes in these departments are filled to capacity. Courses in business affairs have steadily expanded in recent years and ample opportunity is given the average student to discover his latent possibilities for a business career.

WILLIAM HOWELL PEGRAM, '73

August 18, 1846—April 30, 1928

For Nearly Sixty Years Identified With Alma Mater

Beloved teacher for more than fifty-five years, identified as student, teacher and administrator of the institution, William Howell Pegram died at his home on Buchanan Road, just off the campus, on April 30, after a lingering illness of several months. He died as he had lived, quietly and peacefully close to Alma Mater, which was close to him in every conceivable way.

William Howell Pegram was born at Chalk Level in Harnett County, North Carolina, on August 18, 1846, the son of George W. and Sarah McKinnie Pegram. As a youth he dreamed of a bigger and better world, devouring the few books that came into his hands, and kindling the fires of ambition that later were realized in the classroom. Although a mere lad at the time, William Howell Pegram battled for fifteen months in the cause of the Confederacy; neither the battlefield nor the prison camp warped his high purpose nor made him sordid; he came forth from the conflict determined to make some contribution to the rehabilitation of his native state, and steadfastly set his face toward the future, without compromise. He returned to his home and began immediately to prepare himself for college.

In January, 1869, a tall, rigidly erect young man presented himself at the office of Dr. Craven for admission to Trinity College. This young man, between crops, had taught in the log cabin schools of Harnett County and had thereby gained some little

teaching experience which later proved invaluable. His experience had been varied, all the while stirring his ambition to do something to relieve the ignorance of his fellowmen. From the date of entrance as a Freshman, William Howell Pegram was actively connected with Trinity College and Duke University in various capacities.

Within a few brief months he had firmly established himself as a student and leader, and became an ardent disciple of the dynamic Craven. His close application to the sciences and English literature admirably equipped him for the teaching of these subjects. As an undergraduate he often assisted in the teaching of the lower classes. His scholastic record was higher than any of his contemporaries. The men who attended college in those lean years following the war, were there for a purpose and really applied themselves, to the end that such men as Simmons and Overman, Allen and Adams, Odell and Brown, et al, went forth to carve their niches in the Hall of Fame, whether it be as statesmen, jurists, manufacturers, bankers, preachers or teachers.

The catalogue for the year 1873-1874 listed the Reverend William H. Pegram, A.M., as Tutor of Natural Science. The following year he became Professor of Natural Science and set about to develop, with limited resources, a department of science that was the forerunner of the present Departments of Chemistry, Biology, Physics and Engineering. As a young professor, he continued



1875—THE GROWTH OF ALMA MATER—1928

his study and research in order that he might become better equipped for his high calling.

Commencement of 1875 was a gala occasion for Old Trinity, for it marked the completion of the new addition to the one building of the college. From the very beginning William Howell Pegram enjoyed the hospitality of President Craven's home, fitting into a beautiful family life. Miss Emma L. Craven, daughter of Braxton Craven, and Professor Pegram were married in the new chapel on June 10, 1875. Their sons and daughters are graduates of Trinity and are to be found in the high places of their professions. Miss Annie M. Pegram, '96, a member of the faculty of Greensboro College; George B. Pegram, '95, Dean of the School of Engineering at Columbia University; Miss Irene C. Pegram, '03, a teacher in the Durham High School; J. Edward Pegram, '00, an attorney at Durham; and William H. Pegram, Jr., '06, a manufacturer of San Antonio, Texas.

In addition to his duties as Professor of Natural Science, Professor Pegram taught English for several years after 1879. President Braxton Craven died on November 7, 1882, and Professor Pegram was made chairman of the faculty for the remainder of that year. In 1883 he became Secretary of the Faculty, occupying this position until 1910. In 1889 he became a member of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society. The catalogue for 1892-93 listed Professor Pegram as Professor of Chemistry, Astronomy and Geology. It was not until 1900 that the resources of the institution were such as to permit him to confine his teaching to Chemistry, the branch of science that held his especial interest. Throughout a long and distinguished career as teacher, Dr. Pegram proved his versatility by teaching several subjects, settled down to one branch of science and made distinctive contributions in the field of chemistry. Always being meticulously careful in his calculations his experi-



HERE HUNDREDS PAID SILENT TRIBUTE TO THE DEPARTED PRECEPTOR

ments were successful and quite clear to his students; many successful physicians and surgeons recall the inspired training in Dr. Pegram's laboratory.

Generations of students received their training in the mechanics of public speaking under Professor Pegram, who had patience and an appreciation of the niceties of public speaking. At Commencement in 1916 the Hesperia and Columbia Literary Societies paid tribute to the fine work that Dr. Pegram had done for many years for members of the two societies, by presenting to him a handsome silver loving cup.

The 1917 Commencement was the occasion for the conferring of the LL.D. degree upon Professor Pegram. "This degree was conferred on a professor who has seen many years of service; an alumnus of the College, whom other alumni delight to honor. William Howell Pegram, of the Class of 1873, bound with intimate ties to the founder, and to the College in its heroic origin, its devoted son and lifelong servant; to its students

these forty-four years of unfailing inspiration and guidance; scientist by profession, in sympathies and the practice of a lifetime the friend and aider of all those would live in the spirit'." In this way, as in numerous others, the College sought to honor a son who had been faithful and who had wrought diligently, in its service.

When Professor Pegram became Professor Emeritus of Chemistry in 1919, he was relieved of any regular teaching duties, but was left free to come and go about the campus at will, giving advice and counsel whenever and wherever needed. His presence was always appreciated and his colleagues held him in high esteem. On this occasion the faculty addressed the following letter to Dr. Pegram: "You have reached that high point in the long upward career of a noble life from which you have the right to look downward without regrets, with satisfaction and even joy, on what your youth has accomplished, and upward with a clear vision and unafraid to that which yet



COLLEAGUES BEAR THE REMAINS OF A LOYAL SON FROM THE PORTALS OF ALMA MATER

remains unfinished. As few men of our acquaintance you have earned the unique privilege to pause between the work of moulding into actuality the visions of your youth and the prophet's duty of giving voice to the great dreams that your old age will dream. As a symbol of this pause in your career and with no thought of its immediate need to support your erect figure, this cane is presented to you by your colleagues. They ask that you accept it as a simple expression of their admiration and love for you. And they take this opportunity to express the hope that you will long remain in their midst to be to them what you have been to the long line of Trinity teachers that have come and gone in all these . . . years of your unselfish, able, and devoted service to the high calling of the teacher—an inspiring model of a Christian gentleman and a scholar."

At the Golden Anniversary of the Class of 1873, the Alumni Dinner program gave way to Professor Pegram and his classmates. In presenting his class he said a few things that hold good today, and which he would doubtless say on this the 55th Anniversary of '73: "All signs indicate that we belong to another era. Yes, belong to that generation of students whom President Craven made believe that he was the greatest man in the world, and that they were the next in order of greatness. We would have you remember in this connection that early impressions are vivid and indelible. . . . We are glad to be present, and from all tokens we believe you are glad to have us present on this golden day in the history of Trinity College—a day surpassing all others in respect to material and visible equipment, variety and magnitude of interests involved and, above all, in respect to the rank, distinction and influence attained by the little college born and nurtured for a distinguished career. It is a far cry from Trinity in 1870 to Trinity in 1923! (To Duke in 1928!) But with a heart shot through and through with the vision of Learning and Religion, Truth and Righteousness, yoked together in the service of humanity, she has come to the goal on this happy day, crowned with the splendor of her achievements."

The progress of the institution was always uppermost in his mind and always on his heart; during the trying times of transition and expansion, Professor Pegram perceived in the trend of events not the breaking down

of old alliances, but rather the strengthening of these and the addition of new friends, able and willing to aid in the forward movement of Trinity College. He worked faithfully and courageously during all periods, bearing in mind always the best interests of the institution. His vision was never clouded, his perspective toward bigger and better things. Nurtured in the cradle of hardship, struggling through adversity, overcoming obstacles and beset with false dogma, Trinity College survived and grew to its present status during the service of William Howell Pegram, who contributed largely of himself toward that development. When the terms of the Duke Endowment were announced, Dr. Pegram immediately grasped the purpose of this magnificent benefaction. He wrote: ". . . on the first public announcement of Mr. Duke's magnificent benefactions, I committed myself at once in favor of complying with his proposition relating to Trinity College. Having subsequently been informed of the fine legal and business talent utilized in the negotiations, and of the great care exercised to preserve the identity of the institution in all its interests, relations and functions, I have become and ardent advocate of the proposed change of name. Should this be done the institution will continue to function just as before, with the same charter, the same Board of Trustees, the same related Conferences, the same body of alumni—all things, indeed, that constitute the being, power and glory of the institution."

Graduates and undergraduates, as well as faculty and trustees, have frequently expressed their admiration for this outstanding scholar and Christian gentleman. William Howell Pegram was a charter member of the Trinity College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Throughout his residence at Durham he was actively interested in and partook of the civic life of the community. As a member of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, he was a fine example of the highest type of stewardship. The following illustrates his outlook: "Yes, the progress of Durham is keeping pace with the progress of the State; and while memory brings up the treasures of the past in pleasing review, current experience and a well-founded hope are laden with treasures that give an added zest to life." A newcomer on the faculty, after spending an half hour with The Grand Old

Man, said, "Coming from that presence had one asked me, Do you believe there is a heaven? I should have answered without hesitation, I know there is for I have been there for this half hour at least."

Dr. Pegram and Mr. Washington Duke spent many pleasant hours together. "Association with him was always pleasing, sometimes inspiring as revealed in the following incident: Sitting with me on his south porch one summery day, he related the successive stages of his career in the tobacco industry, beginning without capital after the Civil War and culminating in that mammoth enterprise, The American Tobacco Company. Pointing with pride to the great factory partially in view on an adjacent block, he said, 'And there it is.' This was an impressive climax, and suggested to me that I could match it with this equally significant anti-climax: 'After my Civil War experience I spent four years on my father's farm, and then four years as a student in Trinity College; graduated in 1873; was called the same year to the chair of Natural Science in said College and have been with it ever since. From this last statement you know my financial rating.' He saw the point, and countered with the following significant words, 'Yes, but you have made something better than money; you have helped to make men'."

In recent years it has been a source of

inspiration to watch Dr. Pegram wend his way about the campus, keeping in touch with the various movements and lending his co-operation wherever possible. Despite his advancing years he maintained a virile interest in events and radiated a spirit of perpetual youth. His erect figure, his delicately molded features, the beautiful white hair, all made for beauty of character as expressed in his outward appearance. The pleasant greeting, the courtly manner, and the appreciative smile were never lacking. The veneration due the *Seer* was justly accorded him, and his place in the lives of generations of Trinity and Duke students is well made. Through long years of communion with God he has been able to hold aloft the light of scientific truth and never waver in his allegiance to Him. Always a scholar he has sought out the eternal truths and held to them; as his professional field broadened, he kept abreast of progressive science; literature and history have been his boon companions; and the workaday world has continually been under his observation.

Professor Pegram's body was brought from his home to the East Duke Building, where amid flowers and floral tributes without number, the steady stream of students and other admirers filed past throughout the evening to pay silent tribute. Dr. J. W. Smith, pastor of Trinity Church, and Dr. Edmund D. Soper, of the School of Religion,



DR. PEGRAM'S GRAVE AT OLD TRINITY—THE OBELISK AT THE RIGHT MARKS THE GRAVE OF BRAXTON CRAVEN

officiated at the beautiful service in Trinity Church; Reverend W. W. Peele, '03, former pastor of the deceased, spoke the eulogy. The honorary pallbearers were President W. P. Few, Dr. R. L. Flowers, Dr. W. H. Wannamaker, Dr. W. H. Glasson, Dr. F. C. Brown, C. M. Carr, Charles H. Livengood, Southgate Jones, J. D. Pridgen, M. E. Newsom, Rev. J. C. Wooten, L. J. Jones, President S. B. Turrentine of Greensboro College, and President E. C. Brooks of State College. The active pallbearers were former colleagues: Dr. W. I. Cranford, Prof. C. W. Edwards, Prof. A. M. Webb, Dr. Paul

Gross, Dr. R. N. Wilson, and Dr. W. T. Laprade.

On May 1, Dr. Pegram was laid to rest alongside of his wife, the daughter of Braxton Craven, whose grave is close by; the family cemetery at Old Trinity has claimed another son who contributed his life to the cause of the institution, just as did Braxton Craven, to whom he was bound by the most intimate of ties.

The Grand Old Man of Trinity and Duke—patriarch that he was, lives on in the hearts and lives of those privileged to know him, and knowing him loved him.

Eulogy by Dr. Peele Great Tribute to Christian Character of Dr. Pegram

(Delivered at Trinity Church, Durham.)

It is impossible to appraise adequately the life of any great man. While this is true of any life it is more particularly true of the life of a man who has spent three-score years in contact with the choice young men and young women of his state. Some things cannot be properly valued. There is no unit of measurement. Such is the case with a great personality. True greatness is within, not without. So any attempt to evaluate properly the life of this great, good man must of necessity be an attempt to do the impossible.

There are, however, certain things that are the outward manifestation of an inner greatness which we can study with profit. It is said that President Benjamin Harrison, during his lifetime, was sometimes called "The Gentleman Unafraid." Dr. William H. Pegram might well be called "The Gentleman of Purest Nobility of Character." I do not believe a greater thing can be said of any man than that his record is a clean one, and I do not know of any man of whom it can be said more truly than of this "Grand Old Man of Duke University." He was immaculate in dress, erect in carriage, clear and straight in thinking, spotless in character, and genuine within and without. He was a gentleman with a record clean.

Though he was more than four-score years of age his heart was young. We call him the "Grand Old Man," and I do not objection to the appellation, but we all know that he was young in spirit. Contact with young life kept him young. His face was not turned toward the west, he faced the rising sun, he was ever looking for a fresh, new day, his tread was the forward tread,

he ever kept step with the ever enlarging institution with which he was connected. At the age of 82 he counted himself only upon the fringe of life. He allowed nothing in the past to unnerve him for the opportunities of tomorrow. He allowed nothing in the past to cheat him out of the riches which still beckoned him forward. He was always with the forward moving men and women of his day, always leading out into new fields of endeavor, crossing new thresholds, exploring new possibilities. Dr. Pegram was ever pressing upward, onward, forward, to the City of Light and of Life. He never grew old.

Who will ever forget that characteristic tread as he walked through the groves on the campus, or in the halls of the buildings, or on the streets of this city which he loved, or down the aisles of this great church into which he poured the treasures of his life and which is richer today because he worshipped here! A characteristic forward tread it was, firm, simple, resolute, neither fast nor slow, no hurry and no swagger, but which evidently meant getting there. And as we remain on the campus of Duke University and on the streets of this city and in the Holy Place of this church, may that tread never pass from our memories because it was the tread that meant getting somewhere. That tread was heard in Randolph County where his tired, faithful body will soon lie down and rest for awhile, and it helped to mark the way in the Transition Period of Trinity College when that institution was moved to this good city, and that tread has also helped to mark the way in the period of Enlargement through which

the institution is now going. May we never get so deaf and so blind that we cannot hear that tread or see the path trod with unerring feet by this man who was old in body but young in spirit.

Another characteristic of Dr. Pegram was his long, continuous, unselfish service to Trinity College, the institution which he loved so dearly. There are two ways open to one in life. One may live somewhat a life at random or one may concentrate upon the accomplishment of one ideal. Dr. Pegram chose the latter and hence we cannot think of Trinity College without Dr. Pegram, neither can we think of Dr. Pegram without Trinity College. They are united and inseparable. His life it is, more than any other life, that gives unity to this ever growing and expanding institution. He connects and unifies the separate periods of its growth. He toiled with Dr. Craven in the period of Foundation and helped to lay the principles upon which it was built, he was an advisor of Dr. Crowell in the period of Transition and labored to bring the college to Durham; he was a coworker with Bishop Kilgo in giving to the people a truer and more liberal conception of education, and he was, to the day of his death, a wise counsellor to President Few in the period of Enlargement. His is the only life that runs through the entire history and unifies and makes one the institution in its different periods of growth. This, in part, accounts for the history of Trinity College. Blessed is any institution that can claim as its servant such a noble character.

Dr. Pegram had the grace of gentleness. He was no noise-maker. He never entered into the business of self-advertising. His strength was the strength of gentleness and never on any occasion did he serve with the desire to get public applause. His was always the service with the true and purest motive. In this day of noise-making and self-advertising we can profit greatly by meditating upon the power of silence and gentleness which was ever seen and felt in the presence of Dr. Pegram. It was by his quiet gentle life on the campus that he stimulated youth to love of truth.

He was a man of patience. How patiently he taught in the class room! How patiently

he drilled, and drilled, and drilled again the contestants for the Wiley Gray Medal! No one who has had the privilege of this training will ever forget with what untiring patience Dr. Pegram gave himself to his task. How interestingly he followed each speaker on the evening of the contest! Nor did his interest stop there, but out into the world of achievement he followed his boys with a father's concern and affection.

His mind was one of fraternal brotherhood toward all humanity. He thought meanly and contemptuously of no man. He was a friend of all.

Dr. Pegram loved his church and gave liberally to its support. Only the members of the Board of Stewards of this church know with what power he projected himself upon the cause of the church. It was my privilege to be pastor of this church during four years of building and expansion. More than once have I seen this man of faith arise in the moment when younger ones were wondering what could be done and with deliberate, yet firm and confident words, increase their faith and inspire them to greater effort.

Dr. Pegram valued most the abiding things of life. He cared not for controversy in the realm of religion. Well do I recall one beautiful afternoon I met him on the campus and asked him if he could give me a few minutes of his time. We sat in the automobile for some time and among other things he said: "Life is too short for controversy. Our faith needs not to be defended, it needs only to be affirmed. Let us preach Christ to dying men and women."

He was a Christian. If anyone ever asked the question, "Is it possible to live the Christian life?" here is the answer. It has been done. There is no ground for further argument. "Come and see." This noble, pure soul has gone from us and in his going Duke University loses one of her most faithful and unselfish servants, Trinity Church one of its most loyal and useful members, and thousands of young men and women a friend who has been an inspiration to love and to live a higher life.

“Loyal and Wise Counsellor” states President Few

William Howell Pegram graduated at Trinity in the class of 1873. He at once became an instructor and continued to teach even after he was made professor Emeritus in 1919. Through these fifty-five years Professor Pegram has been to generation after generation of students a constant inspiration and guide. He was a scientist by profession, but in sympathies and the practice of a lifetime he was the friend and aider of all those who would live in the spirit.

As student or teacher he was for fifty-nine years a devoted son and servant of Trinity College and Duke University, of which the College became a part in 1924. Bound with intimate ties to Braxton Craven and to the

institution in its heroic origins and continuing as an outstanding teacher and force in every succeeding administration, Dr. Pegram's radiant character and unfailing helpfulness have run like a golden thread through all the intervening years. What he has meant to me it is not in the power of words to say. I have many times relied upon him, and the record is that his understanding heart and infallible judgment have not disappointed me once. The final estimate of any man's value to a college must be made up not on brilliant spurts but on “faithfulness unto death.” Judged by this measurement the name of William Howell Pegram is sure to stand among the first in our annals.

“True Friend and Courtly Gentleman” declares Professor Flowers

It falls to the lot of few men who serve so long and so faithfully a cause to which they were devoted as did our departed friend, William Howell Pegram. Then, too, he retained down to the end a spirit of enthusiasm and of youth. While he lived longer than the allotted period of human life, he never grew old. His interest in everything connected with the activities of the college community never grew lax. He was in a very real sense a part of Duke University, and we all feel a sense of loss which it is hard to describe. In a few days there will gather for Commencement many who were students at old Trinity and many others who attended after the removal to Durham. Professor Pegram was in a very real sense a connecting link between the two regimes. These representatives of different phases of the development of the institution as they return will not see this dignified, stately gentleman, they will not feel again his friendly hand clasp.

After a long association with Professor Pegram I can say of him that I have never known a student who did not have for him the very highest respect and who was not influenced by his moral character and integrity. I think no student in all the years of his service ever for one moment doubted

his fairness and his high sense of justice. I have seen him at more than one critical stage in the life of Trinity College, and as I look back over these trying times I am more and more impressed by the fact that his attitude was always fair, and his counsel always wise. He was a man of deep conviction and of undaunted courage, but he was always master of himself. -What a wonderful influence he exerted for a long period of years!

It frequently happens that as men grow older they live in the past and lose touch with things as they are, but his face was always toward the future. In the growth and development of Duke University he took the most intense interest, and no one was in more sympathetic relation with all the changes that have taken place than he.

Our friend is gone, but the institution to which he gave his life is richer and better because he lived, and all who had the fortune to be associated with him have a rich heritage in the consciousness of his influence on their lives, and a cherished memory of his virtues. He has demonstrated in his own life the efficacy of the Christian religion, the transcendent influence of moral integrity, and the possibility of living and dying “undaunted and unafraid.”

BASEBALL TEAM FINISHES SEASON IN GREAT FORM

Two Wins Over Carolina

The 1928 edition of the Blue Devils won thirteen out of nineteen games on the diamond, tying one game with Pennsylvania. The early season games, reported in the May REGISTER, revealed great possibilities among the players. The Duke infield has been accorded first honors for its consistent playing; with a strong aggregation of mound artists, supported by an outfield that could both field and hit, the Blue Devils developed into top form to finish second in the state race. Lefty Jenkins and Jean Belue shared honors at pitching, both developing into real southpaws with baffling offerings. Johnson and Thomas, both right handers, did their share of pitching and were usually effective. Bill Werber played a great game at short and led the team in batting with an average of .360. Henry Kistler covered the left garden with a fielding average of one thousand, scored fifteen runs and had a batting average of .291. Charles Weaver carved a niche for himself in the baseball hall of fame, when, with two runners on bases, he knocked a home run over centerfield fence in the Carolina game; his work at first base throughout the season was duly reflected in a fielding average of .990. Farley, at third, suffered injuries toward the close of the season that cut down his showing, but his work at the hot corner was excellent. Dean, captain elect, played a star game at second, and hit close to the three hundred mark.

DUKE 2—DAVIDSON 0

The first game with the Wildcats at Davidson on April 25 resulted in a 2 to 0 win for Duke. Jenkins pitched a great game, supported by a team that played errorless ball. The offerings of Davidson's star, McInnis, were touched for five safeties, three of these for extra bases.

DUKE 11—VIRGINIA 0

In the first game of the northern trip, Duke trounced the Cavaliers at Charlottesville on April 30, to the tune of 11 to 0.

Jenkins, the diminutive southpaw, let the Virginians down with five scattered hits that were perfectly fielded, while his colleagues collected fourteen hits off Melrose. Every Duke player except one got from one to three hits.

DUKE 5—PENN 1

On May 1 Duke invaded Philadelphia and took the third game of the series from the University of Pennsylvania, again besting Sanford, Penn's star pitcher, to the tune of 5 to 1. The offerings of Jean Belue were indeed baffling to the Quakers, while the Duke players hit the old pill about the lot for ten hits to score the five winning runs.

DUKE 5—NAVY 0

The next day, the Navy diamond artists were completely shut out, for the first time this season. Thomas let the midshipmen down with four scattered hits while his Blue Devils were gathering in eight hits for five runs. Kistler and Werber both hit for three bases during the game; the Duke nine made only one error, the second on the trip.

DUKE 6—MARYLAND 2

The Old Liners at Maryland went down before the Blue Devils at College Park on May 3. Amos Johnson pitched a wonderful game to keep the Maryland boys guessing and scratching for seven hits. Hawkins, Werber and Weaver knocked the offerings of two Maryland pitchers for extra bases—Duke registered eleven hits in all.

DUKE 5—GEORGETOWN 14

After playing big league ball for several successive days, Duke was defeated by Georgetown at Washington on May 4. Hawkins, Belue, Jenkins and Thomas all tried to stop the Georgetown sluggers, but were touched for a total of 16 hits, the highest of the season. Duke played a good game, notwithstanding the score, registering five runs off of seven hits.

DUKE 13—CAROLINA 1

Saturday, May 5, found Duke at Carolina. The Blue Devils played air tight ball and Jenkins let the Tar Heels down with six scattered hits, while his teammates gathered a total of fifteen hits off Westmoreland and Fulcher. Out of five chances, Kistler got a two bagger and a home run; Dean hit a home run and a sacrifice out of four tries at the bat; Adams collected three hits, as did Weaver. Werber easily proved himself to be the best shortstop of the day by fast fielding and excellent hitting, collecting two hits and scoring two runs. Every man on the Duke team scored one or more runs except Hawkins.

Score by innings:

R.

Duke	200 423 010—13
Carolina	000 010 000—1

Summary: Two-base hits, Kistler, Werber, Weaver. Three-base hit, Mackie. Home runs, Dean, Kistler. Sacrifice hits, Satterfield, Magner, Dean. Double play, Satterfield to Mackie. Struck out, by Jenkins 2; by Westmoreland 5; by Fulcher 1. Base on balls, off Jenkins 3; off Westmoreland 6 in 2 2-3; off Fulcher 8 in 5 1-3. Losing

pitcher, Westmoreland. Hit by pitcher, Lufty, Jenkins, Warren. Umpire, Holden. Time of game, 2 hours.

DUKE 9—DAVIDSON 7

The return engagement with Davidson was played on Hanes Field on May 9. The Wildcats and the Blue Devils divided batting honors with 13 hits each; Belue, Bennett and Jenkins were used in an effort to check a late rally by the Wildcats.

DUKE 3—WAKE FOREST 1

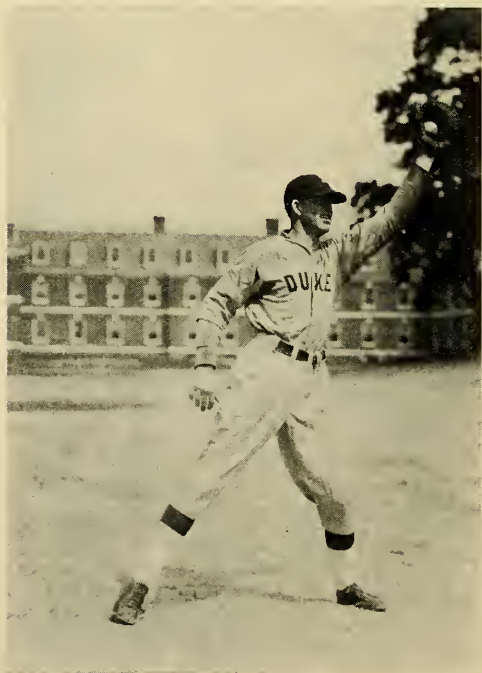
The Blue Devils beat the Demon Deacons at Wake Forest on May 10, in what appeared to be a pitcher's duel between Jenkins and Joyner (W. F.). Both teams played airtight ball and neither team hit heavily. Wake Forest scored in the second frame and held Duke scoreless until the sixth, when the count became knotted. However, a ninth inning rally by Duke pushed two runners across the plate for the margin of victory.

DUKE 10—STATE 11

On May 17 Hanes Field was the scene of a rather hectic ball game that reminded one of batting practice and fielding that was replete with thrills. Werber made an unassisted double play, catching two runners off the bag at third and tagging both out. One State batter fanned out, the ball bounced in the air, struck his bat and was fielded by the pitcher. Thomas started on the mound for Duke, became wild and was relieved by Johnson who held the Red Terrors for a few innings, to be relieved by Jenkins, who gave a few free passes before getting down to pitching form. This victory cinched the state championship for the Red Terrors, and definitely placed Duke in second place.

DUKE 7—CAROLINA 5

A proper climax to any Duke season is a victory over Carolina; May 19 was closing date for the Blue Devils and in conclusion they registered a very decided victory over the Tar Heels. When Weaver hit over center field fence in the fifth inning for a home run, scoring two runners ahead of himself, Duke stock soared considerably. Carolina used both Fulcher and Westmoreland in an attempt to stop the



CHARLES WEAVER, First Base

Blue Devils, but there wasn't a chance. Although Jenkins let up a little toward the end of the game, Thomas was touched slightly, Belue went in and proceeded to baffle the Tar Heels with offerings that were hard to see, let alone hit.

GEORGIA ALUMNI MEET

President Few addressed the meeting of the Georgia Alumni at the Atlanta Athletic Club on April 30. Colonel Walter P. Andrews, '88, presided at the dinner, attended by a score of alumni and alumnae living in the vicinity of Atlanta. Alumni Secretary Thigpen told of the work of the alumni organization and urged the Georgia alumni to make plans for the observance of Duke University Day next fall.

Keen interest was expressed in the rapid development of Duke University, many expressing the hope that Duke's football team would soon rival Georgia Tech's famous Golden Tornado and that games between the two institutions would soon be scheduled.

After an informal discussion of many terested in, President Few outlined in detail topics that the alumni were particularly in the plans and policies of the university in keeping with the desires of Mr. J. B. Duke.

TENNESSEE ALUMNI MEET

At George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, on the evening of May first, a group of Duke alumni from Tennessee, assembled for dinner and for speeches and

felicitations thereafter. Those present were as follows:

Z. P. Beachboard, Smithville; F. S. Carden, Chattanooga; J. M. Culbreth and wife, Nashville; Miss Ida Z. Carr, Nashville; Miss Mabel Cherry, Nashville; L. W. Crawford and wife, Nashville; Lee Davis, Nashville; Miss Mary Taylor Myers, Nashville; Miss Mamie L. Newman, Nashville; Massey

FANCY ICES

PUNCH

"Blue Ribbon Brand"

*Serve It
and
You Please Ali*

DURHAM ICE CREAM CO.

(INCORPORATED)
Main and Duke Streets
DURHAM, N. C.

"Ice Cream Specialists"

Phone L-963

SHERBET

BLOCKS

WILL YOU BE IN LINE ?



G. Noblitt Taft; J. Roy Norton and wife, Nashville; W. F. Tillett and wife, Nashville; Austin W. Wilson, Nashville; G. T. Rowe and wife, Nashville; Dr. Few, Dr. Flowers, Dr. Boyd, Dr. Mims, Nashville. Mr. Thigpen.

As these names indicate, it was our rare good fortune to have with us President Few, Professor Flowers and Professor Boyd. I doubt if any center so far from Durham as Nashville is could have had our President and two members of the faculty. It will be noted also that Doctor Edwin Mims, formerly professor at Trinity, was likewise present. Furthermore, there was our wide awake alumni secretary.

While all of us made speeches, filled of course with flights of oratory par excellence, the speech of the evening was given by President Few. With all that has happened to our Alma Mater, one might imagine its president a bit puffed up. Far be it from being so. There is a modesty and a dignity and a feeling of responsibility which give added weight and depth and feeling to every word which our president uttered. One feels that the affairs of an institution fraught with

such tremendous opportunities are, after hearing President Few, in safe hands.

The Committee on Findings recommended that an East Tennessee Association be organized with Mr. Frank Carden of Chattanooga as president. This committee likewise recommended that a West Tennessee Association be organized with Sanders Dent of Memphis as president. A third recommendation urged that an occasion like the one we celebrated be made an annual affair. L. W. Crawford was elected president of the Central Association, with Miss Mamie Newman as secretary.

A fine spirit of fellowship, comradeship and loyalty characterized this gathering. Our hearty support was pledged to our Alumni Secretary.

Unfortunately, Doctor Bruce R. Payne, President of George Peabody College for Teachers, was detained in New York and therefore could not be present. He sent his greetings, however, by long distance telephone.

Greetings to and best wishes for Alma Mater.

L. W. CRAWFORD.



HAZEL KNIGHT AS ALICE IN WONDERLAND—
MAY DAY

GOV. McLEAN AND ALUMNI INITIATE INTO O. D. K.

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, formally initiated Governor Angus W. McLean and several prominent alumni, together with a dozen undergraduates, on May 26. Mr. George G. Allen, chairman of the Duke Endowment; Colonel John F. Bruton, President of the Board of Trustees; Dr. A. S. Pearse and Dr. W. C. Davison of the faculty, and the following alumni were initiated: Sidney S. Alderman, '13, Greensboro; Henry R. Dwire, '02, Winston-Salem; J. Henry Highsmith, '00, Raleigh; Rev. A. W. Plyler, '92, Greensboro; Rev. J. C. Wooten, '98, Durham; and Richard E. Thigpen, '22, Durham. Student members elected at this time are: Joe Caruthers, Howard Ervin, Stewart Rogers, Fred Brummitt, Arthur Harris, Jennings King, Liston Pope, Alferd Holton, Harold Ellison, John Weber, Robert Johnson, Henry Bost, Fred Roper, Amos Johnson, and John Woodward.

CLASS NOTES

'78

Edward S. Abell, ex-'78, practices law at Smithfield, North Carolina.

We are glad to hear that James Fletcher Brower is planning to return for his class reunion. He is principal of Clemmons Consolidated School, Clemmons, North Carolina, which has a faculty of 19 and an enrollment of 632 pupils.

Mary Z. and Theresa Giles, two of the first three women to graduate from Trinity College, are members of the golden anniversary class. They moved to Old Trinity especially to educate their brother. The three sisters were teaching but after their brother had entered college they thought what a fine

thing it would be if they could take the same course he was taking. Professor Johnson agreed to take them in the afternoon. Dr. Craven consented to give them their diplomas if they completed the required work, and every professor taught them his course either in the afternoon or vacant periods when they could attend. This training enabled the Misses Giles to establish themselves as teachers of ability and after several years of teaching in the schools of North Carolina and Virginia, they established a school for girls at Greenwood, South Carolina, where Misses Mary and Theresa Giles now live. Persis Giles died March 1, 1912.



THE ALUMNAE ROOM IN THE FACULTY APARTMENT

J. K. Harris, ex-'78, is a successful farmer at Trinity, North Carolina.

For a number of years Dr. C. B. Ingram has been a physician at Mount Gilead, North Carolina.

Joseph Kinsey, ex-'78, has a very fine reputation in Eastern Carolina as a teacher. He is now living at LaGrange, North Carolina.

Edwin D. Steele, ex-'78, has practiced law since 1881. His home is High Point, North Carolina.

'83

B. C. Beckwith has practiced law for a number of years at Raleigh.

Rev. John B. Hurley joined the North Carolina Methodist Conference in 1883. He has served faithfully since that time. He is now located at Clayton, North Carolina.

Rev. Frank M. Shamburger has been a member of the North Carolina Methodist Conference since 1883. He is pastor of the Methodist church at Mount Gilead, North Carolina.

'88

Mr. T. E. McCrary's daughter, Helen (Mrs. Banks Arendell), graduated from Duke in 1921. He is postmaster at Lexington, North Carolina.

Dr. John C. Montgomery is a physician and lives at 912 South Tryon Street, Charlotte.

Honorable Daniel C. Roper, 830 Transportation Building, Washington, D. C., has a son, Fred, who is a junior at Duke this year. He is very prominent in student affairs and will act as coach for the Taurians next year.

'93

W. T. Rowland, ex-'93, has moved from Durham to Middleburg, North Carolina.

James Franklin Shinn has had three sons to graduate at Duke, Franklin Harris, 1925; James Harris, 1921; Thomas S. in 1927. All three sons were prominent in student activities. James Franklin Shinn is secretary and manager of the Norwood Manufacturing Company.

'98

Dr. Wade Hill Adams is a very prominent physician at Wilson, North Carolina.

John P. Gibbons is a very successful business man at Hamlet, North Carolina. He has had three children to attend Duke. Vir-

ginia graduated in 1925. Jack and Beth are in school now.

Rev. John C. Wooten is presiding elder of the Durham district and makes his home at 114 Watts Street, Durham.

'01

Frank S. Carden, who is a member of the firm, Shepherd, Carden and Curry, attorneys, has an office at 512 Power Building, Chattanooga, Tennessee. We hope that he is planning to send Alice, Frank, Jr., and Russell to Duke.

'03

Colonel John D. Langston, who is a candidate for lieutenant governor in the Democratic primary in June, is a member of the 25th year class.

Edna C. Kilgo (Mrs. Kope Elias), lives at 1910 Bay Street, Charlotte. Edna Kilgo Elias is a sophomore at Duke this year.

'04

For the past several years Zackery P. Beachboard has been Superintendent of the Smithville schools at Smithville, Tennessee.

Charles, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Livengood (Mary Johnson, ex-'04), 1104 Minerva Avenue, Durham, is continuing his enviable record that he started in high school. Although he is only a freshman he is well known on the campus being a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, making freshman honors and receiving the Freshman Debater's Medal.

'08

Alfred W. Horton, Ponca City, Oklahoma, is division manager in the retail marketing department of the Marland Refining Company.

The Board of Trustees of the Oxford Orphanage recently selected Rev. C. K. Proctor, former pastor of the First Methodist Church at Rocky Mount, North Carolina, as superintendent of the Oxford Orphanage to succeed the late R. L. Brown. He was chosen from a large number of applicants because of "his love for children, his executive ability, and by the high regard in which he is held throughout the state by Masons and others alike." Mr. Proctor will enter upon his new duties August 1.

'12

Albert DeWitt Byrd, who was formerly secretary-treasurer of the Carolina Mutual



"How do you like these new Chesterfield advertisements?"

"All right . . . but they couldn't be as good as the cigarette itself!"



THEY'RE MILD
and yet **THEY SATISFY**

©1928, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Exchange, has recently been elected manager. He makes his home at Calypso, North Carolina.

'13

Edna Lee Holtzclaw, after teaching for several years, is at her home in Roseland, Florida, recovering from ill health.

For the past few years Warren Duncan Matthews, ex-'13, has been an attorney at Vass, North Carolina.

'14

B. Whit Ruark has been with the Automatic Equipment Association for several years and was recently elected as Commissioner for this Association. His address is 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois.

'17

Our only alumnus in Montana, James Harvey Strowd, ex-'17, lives at Glendive where he is a very prominent osteopathic physician, mayor and president of the Kiwanis Club.

'18

Rev. John Bascom Hurley is pastor of the Methodist church at Rougemont, North Carolina.

Hugh G. Swan, ex-'18, vice-president of the New Bern Oil and Fertilizer Company and partner in the Swan Motor Company, lives at 119 Broad Street, New Bern, North Carolina. Since 1923 he has been actively engaged with the New Bern Oil and Fertilizer Company, manufacturers of fertilizer and cotton seed products.

The Sellars Manufacturing Company recently purchased a large cotton mill at Saxapahaw, North Carolina, a village 15 miles from Burlington. The mill had been idle for about two years awaiting a receivership sale, but the mill and community are both now "very much alive." T. L. Sellars, ex-'83, is a member of the board of directors and B. E. Jordan, ex-'18, who was formerly with the Gray-Separk mills at Gastonia, is secretary-treasurer and general manager of the mill. He has discarded much of the old machinery and put in its place new machinery of the latest design. He has put the latest methods into operation and made the mill one of the best in the country in points of equipment and production.

'19

Marvin O. Crane, ex-'19, was with the National Bank at Bessemer, Alabama, for

six years after leaving college, and one year on the Chautauqua Platform as cartoonist and entertainer. He is now in Atlanta, Georgia, where he is an accountant in the General Office of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

The announcement has been made of the marriage of Thomas Marion Wannamaker and Miss Agnes Mitchell Perkins of Memphis, Tennessee, which took place on April 14. They are living at Renmah Court, Tampa, Florida, where Marion is practicing law.

'20

Samuel Hilliard Barber has held a position with the Pennsylvania Atlas Chemical Company of New York City since graduation. He started out as junior engineer and is now superintendent of the Research Gas Plant with offices at Washington, Pennsylvania.

Crawford Paul Dawkins, ex-'20, travels for the Elliott Addressing Machine Company. His home address is Western Boulevard, Raleigh.

'21

James E. Ashe is affiliated with Mason & Company, Certified Public Accountants, 703 Jackson Building, Asheville. His home address is 108 Central Avenue.

Leslie J. Braudwell is studying medicine at the University of Chicago. His address is 6142 Ingleside Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. W. D. Carmichael, (May Waller), lives at 25 West 68th. Street, New York City. She has a little daughter, Margaret McCaull, who is three years old.

Lee Ballinger Durham lives at Middleburg, North Carolina. He is superintendent of Vance County Farm Life School.

Dr. R. Kirby Farrington and Miss Mary Louise Bailey of Durham will be married during the early summer. Miss Bailey has taught in the schools of Thomasville for the past two years. Dr. Farrington is one of the leading physicians of Thomasville.

Berry Burnett Hunter, ex-'21, 1012 Belmont Avenue, Charlottesville, Virginia, is bookkeeper for the Albermarle Oil & Gas Company, Inc.

Dr. Everette M. Leake, ex-'21, began the practice of medicine in July 1927. He has located at No. 6 Stratford Apartment, 356 W. Olney Road, Norfolk, Virginia.

"Levy Fashion Shop" in Charlottesville, Virginia is managed and owned by Israel Daniel Levy, ex-'21.

James Harris Shinn after receiving his M.B.A. from Harvard in 1925 accepted a position with the Associated Gas and Electric Company at 61 Broadway, New York City as an accountant. He lives at 222 Riverside Drive.

Robert Edgar Townsend, ex-'21. is engaged in the real estate and insurance business at Goldsboro, North Carolina.

James Kirk Vise, ex-'21, lives at Decaturville, Tennessee. He is county superintendent of schools.

Alexander Betts Wilkins, who is manager of the Wilrik Chevrolet Company, makes his home in Sanford, North Carolina.

B. U. ROSE

Representing

The Equitable Life of New York

515 First National Bank Building
Durham, N. C.

"Just a Whisper Off the Campus"

THE OWL PHARMACY

D. S. CHAPMAN, X-'15

DRUGS

SUNDRIES

STATIONERY

FOUNTAIN PENS

CANDY

CIGARS

SODA

IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR
HEALTH AND REFRESHMENT

Visit

THE OWL

PHONE L-6461 1115½ WEST MAIN STREET
DURHAM, N. C.

The Washington Duke-reflecting the spirit of a progressive community, invites YOU to make your headquarters during Commencement at this hotel. Comfort and Service.

For reservations write the Manager Rooms with bath from \$2.50 up. Dining Room and Coffee Shop unexcelled.



Hotel Washington Duke
DURHAM, N.C.

B. Hunter Barrow, Jr., ex-'21, is a member of the firm, Goode & Barrow, Attorneys at Law, at Dinwiddie, Virginia.

The alumni office received a most attractive little booklet entitled "Me" by Myra Jo Draper, who informs us of her arrival at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leon M. Draper at Borger, Texas, on April 21.

Henry E. Fisher, who is practicing law in Charlotte, North Carolina, is a candidate for county solicitor in the Democratic primary, June 2.

James Woodward Taylor, ex-'21, has moved from Huntington, West Virginia to New York City where he is a salesman for the Diamond Match Company.

'22

Rev. John Bascom Tabor, pastor of the Pleasant Grove Methodist Church, received his B.D. from Emory University.

Richard E. Thigpen, alumni secretary, returned to Duke May 8 after attending the annual meeting of the American Alumni Council at the University of Minnesota, at Minneapolis. Dick was honored by his election as a trustee representing alumni magazines throughout the country. He will continue as director of the third district of the organization, comprising the states of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. Next year the alumni council will meet with the University of Toronto, at Toronto, Canada. It is made up of alumni workers representing principal institutions in this country and Canada. There were more than two hundred delegates attending the recent meeting.

'23

Daily Moore recently moved into his new home at 2316 Queen Street, Winston-Salem.

Dave L. Suiter's address is Newton, Mississippi, where he is a salesman for the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company.

'24

Robert Stone Burke and Miss Alta Ruth Horman were married April 19. Stone is manager of the Stetson "D" Store at Lexington, Virginia.

Alfred Eli Hammond, ex-'24, has been clerk of Superior Court since leaving college in 1923. His address is Trenton, N. C.

William B. Leake after graduating at Duke continued his studies at Yale and Uni-

versity of California. He is now an instructor in English at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Since receiving his M.D. from University of Pennsylvania in 1927, Dr. James M. McAnally, ex-'24, has been resident physician at the Protestant Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia.

The wedding of John R. Abernethy and Miss Dorothy Dunning took place March 23 at Rosemary, North Carolina. John is an instructor of Mathematics at the University of North Carolina.

Adrian H. Beatty, ex-'24, lives at Mount Holly, North Carolina. He is paymaster and bookkeeper for the American Yarn and Processing Company.

The engagement has been announced of the marriage of Lula Hanes Caffey, ex-'24, of High Point and New York City, to Mr. Thomas Boss Congden of New London, Connecticut. The wedding will take place in the early autumn.

Mrs. M. V. Koontz, nee Marie Davis, lives at 1314 Glenwood Avenue, Raleigh. Elizabeth Ann Koontz was born November 23, 1927.

Helen Virginia Plybon, ex-'24, has been teaching in Lenoir, North Carolina this past school year. She will be in Greensboro during the summer months.

Roy Newton, ex-'24, received his A.B. in 1925 from Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky. Since 1926 he has been an instructor in the Normal Department of The Ferris Institute.

The assistant cashier of the Peoples Bank of East Durham is Hurley Irwin Parrish, ex-'24.

Morven, North Carolina is the home of Charles Edward Ratliff, ex-'24, who is in mercantile business with his father. Mary Malissa Ratliff was born December 10, 1927.

Bill Ricks is in the brokerage business with his father at Mount Olive, North Carolina.

Julian W. Ross, ex-'24, lives in Kinston, North Carolina. He is bookkeeper for Harvey C. Hines Company.

Viola Lee Seltz, ex-'24, teaches English in the High School at Aberdeen, North Carolina.

Robert Hoyle Smathers, ex-'25, is principal of the High School at Dallas, North Carolina.

B. Fritz Smith, ex-'24, who was recognized on account of his speed and accuracy as Reading Clerk for the North Carolina General Assembly in 1927, is now senior accountant in the Automobile Bureau of the North Carolina State Revenue Department.

'25

Percy Gray Bolich and Miss Margaret Elizabeth Folger were married May 12 at Dobson, North Carolina.

Jasper L. Clute and his bride, who was Claudine Johnson of Birmingham, Alabama, live at 212 West Gadsden Street, Pensacola, Florida. They were married April 22, in Birmingham.

'26

George B. Johnson, 131-34th. Street, Newport News, Virginia, is in the Hydraulic

BUY YOUR FORD CAR FROM
PAUL H. WADDILL

AUTHORIZED
FORD DEALER
CLAYTON, N. C.

DURHAM INVESTMENTS



As a major banking institution in Durham the Fidelity Bank will be glad to assist and advise Duke University Alumni concerning Durham investments.



THE FIDELITY BANK
DURHAM, N. C.

ENGRAVING

OFFICE SUPPLIES

We Print the Register

PROMPT SERVICE BY EXPERTS

PUBLICATIONS

STATIONERY



BULLETINS

FORMS

BINDING

BOOK WORK

The Seeman Printery, Inc.

Established in 1885

CORCORAN STREET

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Engineering Department of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

Julia W. Potts, a member of the faculty of Greensboro High School, and Mr. Erasmus Hardin Strickland were married April 7, at Danville, Virginia.

Charles Carroll Schoen, ex-'26, salesman for the Pass & Seymour Inc. of Slovy, New York, lives at 2642 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

Joe Brothers has been teaching at Rodanthe, North Carolina for the past year. He will be principal of the High School at Kitty Hawk next year.

Edgar Hunter Harris makes his home at Pinetown, North Carolina. He is a lumber contractor.

The baseball fans will be interested in knowing that Harvey Johnson is playing ball with the Jacksonville Baseball Club and his address is Hotel Jackson, Jacksonville, Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Judd announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Lucille to Harold E. Parker of Thomasville, North Carolina. The wedding will take place June 2.

Good reports have been received regarding the work of William Carey Maxwell, who has been a student at the University of Heidelberg on one of the American German Student exchange fellowships. He has applied for a renewal in order to have another year's study in Germany.

W. Freeman Twaddell has been taking graduate work in German at Harvard for the past year. He has received a Fellowship for 1928-29 and writes that he will be in Cambridge another year, to grow in wisdom and stature, and he hopes in German.

Walter E. Mustard teaches at Mechanicsburg, Virginia.

This is the second year that John Anglin Ramsey has been an instructor in Romance Languages at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.

KUMI KODAMA, '26, WRITES DEAN FROM HIROSHIMA

I thank you very much for the certificate which I received several days ago. I will apply for the license as soon as I get other required papers. The school where I am now teaching is a kind of a junior college of your country and is not yet recognized

as a standard college by the Educational Department. In order to get this recognition we have to raise \$100,000 as a deposit money to the Department and get a certain number of licensed teachers. I am hoping that I shall be able to get the license with the American degrees that I hold without any further trouble of taking examinations for it.

I am enjoying good health and my teaching. I am very well these days, and I like my students very much. One of my students passed the national examination for the high school English teacher's license last December. She was the only woman among the 18 who were successful out of the total number of some 400 applicants. We are very proud of it.

Every Sunday I am teaching a young men's English Bible Class in the Central Methodist Church. In that class I use the Bible I received from Duke. The other day Dr. William Eliot Griffis, who had come over to Japan from Rutgers College fifty years ago as the first foreign teacher, revisited Japan this time as national guest and spent several days in our city. I had the honor to interpret three of his public lectures. He told me that he had visited Durham some years ago and gave a lecture on Japan on the campus of Trinity.

Mr. Stewart is very well. It is surprising how much he understands the Japanese customs and mind. We all like him and his family. Mr. Tanaka is also very well. His seat in the faculty room is next to mine and we often talk of Duke.

Please remember that I am always grateful for what I learned from Duke and am always trying to live as a worthy son of Duke.

'27

Rev. Mainie Arthur Lewis, Elk Park, North Carolina, and Miss Kenna Lizzette Bashford were married Tuesday evening, May 17, in the Jenkins Memorial church, Raleigh.

William Hayes Mitchell is living at his home in Windsor, North Carolina. He is rodman and general assistant for the Bertie County Road Commission.

Thomas Albert Redmon, Alexander Apartments, Winston-Salem, is bookkeeper for the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company.

The NATION'S BUILDING STONE

Entrance, Administration Hall, Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana
 Miller, Fullenwider & Dowling, Architects

Walls That Increase In Charm

AMERICAN colleges, following the ancient European tradition that institutions of learning should be built of lasting material, generally natural stone, are securing permanent beauty at moderate cost through the use of Indiana Limestone.

This fine natural stone is so beautiful and well adapted to building purposes and is so economical that more stone buildings throughout the country are constructed of it than of all other stones. Walls of this beautiful stone require little care. Indiana Limestone buildings acquire a soft, mellow tone which adds to their beauty.

In the building shown above, random

jointing has been used with delightful effect. As the years pass, the charm of these walls will increase.

We will gladly send you a brochure showing fine examples of collegiate architecture in Indiana Limestone, illustrating the effects obtainable by the use of one or another of the various grades of Indiana Limestone. A reading of this booklet will enable you to follow your own institution's building program with greater understanding and interest.

For convenience, fill in your name and address below, tear out and mail to Box 834, Service Bureau, Indiana Limestone Company, Bedford, Indiana.

INDIANA LIMESTONE COMPANY

Name.....Address.....

Thomas Alton Watson, who is a petroleum chemist for the MacMillan Petroleum Produce Company, lives at 721 Olive Street, Long Beach, California.

John H. Westbrook made a visit to the Alumni Office during Easter vacation on his way home from Yale. He will be an instructor in Camp Bluefield, Nyack, New York during the summer months.

Leon G. Wetmur is bookkeeper for the Wetmur Motor Company, Hendersonville, North Carolina.

A marriage of great interest was that of Lillian Zackary and John Edward Jankoski which took place on April 9. "Jan" is well known throughout the state and section as an outstanding athlete. He will continue his studies at Duke.

'28

Avery B. Johnson, ex-'28, has a position with the International Shoe Company at Morganton, North Carolina.

'29

The marriage of Louise Anderson, ex-'29, and Thomas Fleming Bridgers, '27, took place in Gastonia, North Carolina, April 18. They will make their home in Wilson, North Carolina.

BETA OMEGA SIGMA—A CAMPUS FORCE

There are three selective, honorary class-groups or fraternities at present on the campus. These are Red Friars for the seniors, Tombs for the juniors and B.O.S. for the sophomores. There are other groups honoring distinctive achievement in specific fields, of which 9019 is the oldest, having been established in 1890, basing its selection on scholarship and drawing its members from the three upper classes.

Following the formation of clubs and fraternities in any college we see the tendency to develop inter-fraternity groups by which the standards and regulations of the former are adjusted. The first of these inter-group organizations at Trinity was very probably the Pan Hellenic Council which serves to regulate the various fraternities and to correlate their plans with those of the general student body. The next to be formed was Tombs, organized in 1903. This group has maintained an active record

since its inception. Following this came several organizations which did not secure more than temporary footing: The Rebels flourished for a while around 1906; the Nauseating Order of Chewers evidently affected the discriminating students for a short while after its organization in 1914; the 13 Club of 1916 became, a few years later, a chapter of the now-outcast T.N.E. and then dissolved; and the Keys Club started in 1921 and continued for just one year. O.D.K., a splendid, general honorary fraternity installed a chapter at Duke in 1926 and resembles somewhat Phi Beta Kappa except that it rates men in several fields of activity besides scholarship.

Beta Omega Sigma was organized in 1917, partly because of the obvious vogue of the times and partly to compete with T.N.E. Its charter members were M. A. Braswell, K. M. Brim, R. F. Brower, S. T. Carson, M. K. Fuller, Charles Hackney, E. S. Hale, G. L. Hooper, J. M. Hornaday, H. P. Pitts, Henry Seeman, W. D. Simmons, I. C. Smoot, Jr., E. S. Toms, and W. T. Whitesides, Jr. The first initiates were W. S. Carver and G. B. Starling, who established the custom of entertaining during initiation the occupants of the Women's Building with their romantic demonstrations before a few of the women with the sanction of Miss Buchannon. Later that spring a full quota of new candidates was initiated; the selection of members did not necessarily depend upon academic standing but rather on popularity and friendship. The process of selection of members had gradually changed and now two freshmen are carefully chosen from each of the fifteen fraternity chapters and as many non-fraternity men are selected as may measure up to critical standards of achievement and contribution to school affairs. This year thirty-nine bids were extended and accepted. Formerly the profits of initiation were invested in a celebration and dance at Lakewood Park, now such funds go directly to stimulate student interests.

At a smoker, given for the freshmen last fall, several awards of medals and a scholarship cup were announced. A gold medal is to be awarded for each of the following: highest scholastic standing in the freshman class, the best all-around athletic achievement, and the most significant contribution to the freshman class. The gold loving-cup

is to be awarded to the fraternity whose freshmen have maintained the highest scholastic standing. After the cup is won four times by the same chapter, B.O.S. intends to buy a new one. A campaign is now being started among its more-than-two-hundred alumni for assistance in raising a scholarship fund, the active chapter hoping to match dollar-for-dollar the amount raised by the alumni. This scholarship will be awarded to the winner of a state-wide competition conducted among high schools and the selection will be made by Dr. R. L. Flowers after a study of the applications. Personal worth, scholarship, activity record, need, and other qualifications must be satisfactorily met. It is hoped that this campaign will be successful this spring and that the scholarship may be formally announced at an early date.

D. W. NEWSOM

(CLASS '99)

Real Estate Specialist

107 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
DURHAM, N. C.

Budd-Piper Roofing Co.

Durham, N. C.

Contractors for

Richardson Roofing
Johns-Manville Asbestos Roofing
Slate and Tile Roofing
Sheet Metal Work

*Contracts Solicited in All Parts of
North Carolina*

W. P. BUDD, '04, Secretary

School Desks
Opera Chairs
Domestic Science Desks
Laboratory Furniture
Assembly Chairs
School Supplies

*All Made
in the
South*

THE SOUTHERN DESK COMPANY

(George F. Ivey, '90)

Hickory, North Carolina

The local alumni and inactive members are heartily endorsing this plan. It is hoped that the scholarship will be a substantial sum which may be of definite assistance to a worthy young man in getting started at college who, without such help, might find it impossible to attend college.

In the spring of 1926, Dean W. H. Wanamaker, Dr. Paul N. Garber and Prof. M. Arnold were initiated as honorary members and this practice will be continued so that faculty and student influences might be coördinated along the lines of present plans.

Similar interests in campus affairs are maintained by Red Friars, Tombs, O.D.K. and others and it must be a source of definite satisfaction to their founders that these conditions are maintained. Student needs are

studied and through these groups the entire student body can be reached and far-reaching plans presented and executed. In view of the rapidly increasing student body and the growing-pains accompanying the definite extensions of student activities into new areas, it is indeed fortunate that during the prolific "teens" sprang up some organizations of permanent qualities and responsiveness to the call for service from the campus.

DAVISON CONDUCTS HEALTH TEST

Dr. Wilbur C. Davison, Dean of the Medical School, assisted by Walter Brem Mayer, '26, recently conducted tests to ascertain the susceptibility of Duke students to scarlet fever and diphtheria. Of the 320 students who stood themselves up as specimens for the tests, only four per cent were found to be susceptible to scarlet fever and 31 per cent to diphtheria.

PATTEE LECTURES ON MARK TWAIN

The English Department brought to Duke recently an eminent scholar of American literature—Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee of Pennsylvania State College. Dr. Pattee spoke on "Mark Twain and American Romance," pointing out the strong characteristics of Mark Twain, yet revealing him as a second rate writer. He was primarily a showman, fitted for the platform, an artisan rather than an artist; he sought riches through his writings and volumes to him were staked claims which bore fabulous fortunes. For his time, however, Mark Twain served well, and fulfilled the demands of his contemporaries; nevertheless, he cannot be placed with Emerson, Lowell and Hawthorne.

R. SHELTON WHITE, '21

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

G. D. Ray, 'ex '22, Mgr. Ins. Dept.

711 First National Bank Building

Durham, N. C.

After College—What?

THE DREXEL INSTITUTE LIBRARY SCHOOL

Offers a one year course for college graduates. The degree of B. S. in L. S. is granted.

Philadelphia

W. L. ELKINS, C. P. A.

GEORGE T. DURHAM, C. P. A.

ELKINS & DURHAM

Certified Public Accountants

Richmond, Virginia

Members of

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ACCOUNTANTS
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
VIRGINIA SOCIETY OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

AUDITS

-

SYSTEMS

-

SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS

-

TAX SERVICE

Gray Manufacturing Co.
Parkdale Mills, Inc.
Flint Manufacturing Co. No. 1
Flint Manufacturing Co. No. 2
Arlington Cotton Mills
Arrow Mills, Inc.
Myrtle Mills, Inc.
Arkray Mills, Inc.

*Spinners and Doublers Fine Combed
and Double Carded*

LONG STAPLE PEELER and EGYPTIAN YARNS

20's to 120's

Put up in all Descriptions for the Following Industries:

ELECTRICAL

LACE

MERCERIZERS

WEAVERS

KNITTERS

THREAD

MAIN OFFICE:
Gastonia, N. C.

DIVISION OFFICES:
Boston
Philadelphia
Chicago
Chattanooga

GENERAL SALES OFFICE:
New York City

H A V E A C A M E L



It's the favorite.

WHEN smoking is recognized as
a pleasure, Camel has the call.

The Alumni Register of Duke University



Vol. XIV

JULY, 1928

No. 7

PUBLISHED MONTHLY. ENTERED AT POST OFFICE AT DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER
TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A COPY

Come on over— bring your pipe



IN OUR hall, there's no question about who's The Head Man. It's Prince Albert. You'll find it in any room you wander into. It's all you'll ever be offered. And that's hospitality, if you ask *me*. What a treat it is, too.

Fragrant and inviting. Cool as a reprimand. Comforting as a perfect alibi. Mel-ló and mild and long-burning, no matter how often you load up and light up. You're in good company when you smoke P. A. The world's most experienced smokers have placed this one brand *first*.



PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

*You can't beat
P.A. for deep-down
satisfaction.*

The Alumni Register of Duke University

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, North Carolina.
Published on the first day of each month.

Editor and Business Manager—RICHARD E. THIGPEN, '22.

Board of Managers

W. K. BOYD, '97, Durham
M. A. BRIGGS, '09, Durham
WILLIS SMITH, '10, Raleigh

Associate Editors

HOLLAND HOLTON, '07, Durham JULE B. WARREN, '08, Raleigh
H. E. SPENCE, '07, Durham S. S. ALDERMAN, '13, Greensboro
LOUIS I. JAFFE, '11, Norfolk

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 A YEAR

Vol. XIV

JULY, 1928

Number 7

Corner Stone

The cover this month pictures a scene that will long be remembered as marking the transition from the old to the greater and bigger new—the actual transition into that greater physical plant which will provide an enlarged sphere of usefulness for the institution in all of its departments. The laying of the corner stone on the new campus marked the formal beginning of a construction program already underway, but which will be continued with renewed emphasis in order that the ever increasing number of students might be taken care of.

The Seventy-sixth Commencement surpasses all previous such occasions and indicates the virile educational growth of Alma Mater. Around the fine traditions, the unhampered pursuit of truth, the enthusiastic leadership of old Trinity is being built the greater Duke University. The corner stone of the enlarged institution is not simply the one placed and secured with stone and mortar in one corner of one building on the new campus, but rather the corner stone is the life and blood of Old Trinity, placed and secured in the educational firmament by the lives of those great leaders who dared to dream dreams and who dared to lead the struggles for educational freedom, and those sons and daughters who have held aloft the true concepts of education as taught by Alma Mater.

From the heroic origins of Union Institute, through the progressive work of Trinity College, has come the crowning glory of Duke University—destined to be preëminent in its field of educational service.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THE LOYALTY FUND—MAY, 1928

Fred. C. Odell, '02
Julian Blanchard, '05
A. G. Moore, '05
Mr. and Mrs. Holland Holton, '07
May Wrenn Morgan, '08
J. Herbert Miller, '11
W. A. Cade, '13
Ben. F. Few, '15
C. F. Matton, '16
L. H. Allison, '18
M. C. Davenport, ex-'24
Ida May Cheatham, '25
Elizabeth J. Craddock, '25
Annie Mae Sorrell, '25
Frank M. Weaver, Jr., '25
W. N. Sharpe, '26
Minnie C. Dowling, ex-'26
Margaret E. Conger, '27



PROGRESS ON DORMITORY GROUP

CORNER STONE EXERCISES FEATURE

Commencement—295 Degrees Awarded

Daniel C. Roper, '88, President of Alumni

Marjie Jordan Biggs, '02, President of Alumnae

The Seventy-sixth Commencement program was replete with interesting events from Sunday, June 3, through Wednesday, June 6, when two hundred and ninety-five degrees were awarded, the largest number in the history of Duke University. The climax of the Commencement program was reached on Tuesday afternoon when Miss Doris Duke, only daughter of the late James B. Duke, placed the mortar about the cornerstone of the main unit of Duke University. Despite inclement weather throughout Commencement thousands of former students and friends of the institution attended the several services and visited both the old and the new campuses.

MISS DORIS DUKE LAYS CORNER STONE

The outstanding feature of Commencement took place on the new campus, amid the paraphernalia of a construction camp, the roughness of an area under construction,

the booming of derricks and the rattle of riveters—with the laying of the corner stone in the Union, which occupies the approximate center of the main unit of buildings on the new campus. Promptly at six o'clock the academic procession composed of the University Marshals, The Choir, candidates for degrees, members of the faculties, trustees of the University and of the Duke Endowment, officials of the board of trustees and officers and guests of the University. Then came the Governor of North Carolina, Miss Doris Duke, Mr. George G. Allen, President W. P. Few and Dr. Franklin F. Shannon.

In opening the exercises Dr. Few spoke as follows:

"We are met here today to lay the first corner stone on this campus, and in this way to symbolize the founding of a new University. But this new University is being built around an old College; and in Trinity College, which remains as a part of Duke University, we have a precious heritage—in its long educational record, its traditions, its ideals, its thousands of graduates.

"Duke University owes its existence to a great Trust established by the late James B. Duke on December 11, 1924, to his subsequent gifts, and to bequests made known upon his death, October 10, 1925.

"Mr. Duke in his Indenture of Trust sets up noble goals for this University, and makes wise provisions for its educational administration. These are the things that make for a University the very breath of life.

"If you will look about you, you can even now easily envisage here a place fit in every circumstance of beauty and appropriateness to be the home of the soul of Duke University; and it would be hard to overestimate the influence that these appropriate and beautiful surroundings may have upon students, and even upon the character of the institution itself.

"It is with glad and grateful hearts, then, that we welcome you, one and all, under



MISS DORIS DUKE

conditions that are rich in promise and full of happiness and hope.

"We feel that the past and the future meet here today as we gather for this epoch-making occasion and that we are compassed about with a cloud of witnesses both among the living and the dead. In a vivid sense of that sacred presence and with gratitude for the past we face the future confident that, in the new day to which it goes as in the old out of which it comes, Duke University will be dedicated to truth and disciplined in the hard services of humanity.

"And thus, in the good Providence of God, may this University, generation after generation, fulfill the expectations of James B. Duke, who in its founding cherished the beautiful hope to do some permanent good upon this earth."

The Reverend Professor Edmund Davison Soper offered the prayer. Dr. Frederick F. Shannon delivered the brief but inspiring address of the occasion, symbolizing the cornerstone of the building as the cornerstone of education in building a great and enduring civilization. The impending rain caused him to cut short his address in order

that the exercises might be completed before the rain interfered. Mr. George G. Allen, chairman of the Duke Endowment, read the list of contents of the cornerstone; they were:

Indenture and Deed of Trust of Personality Establishing the Duke Endowment and Additions Thereto by Will of James B. Duke.

Last Will and Testament of James B. Duke.

"James B. Duke, Master Builder," by John Wilber Jenkins.

The Duke Endowment Annual Report of the Hospital Section, 1925.

The Duke Endowment Annual Report of the Orphan Section, 1925.

The Duke Endowment Annual Report of the Orphan Section, 1926.

A System of Hospital Accounting Prepared by the Hospital Section and Approved for Publication by the Trustees of the Duke Endowment as Bulletin No. 1.

A System of Accounting for Children's Homes Prepared by the Orphan Section and Approved for Publication by the Trustees of the Duke Endowment as Bulletin No. 2.



PRESIDENT FEW SPEAKING AT THE CORNER STONE EXERCISES

"The Small General Hospital" Approved for Publication by the Trustees of the Duke Endowment as Bulletin No. 3.

Photostatic Copies of Editorials and News Stories Which Appeared in North and South Carolina Newspapers Immediately Following the Benefactions of Mr. Duke in 1924.

Photostat of Engrossed Copy of Resolution Passed January 26, 1926, By the Board of Directors of the Piedmont & Northern Railway Company on the Death of Mr. James B. Duke.

Photostat of Engrossed Copy of Resolution Passed November 24, 1926, By the Board of Trustees of Furman University on the Death of Mr. James B. Duke.

Photostat of Engrossed Copy of Resolution Passed October 27, 1925, by the Trustees of the Duke Endowment on the Death of Mr. James B. Duke.

Photostat of Engrossed Copy of Resolution Passed by the Board of Directors of the American Tobacco Company on the Death of Mr. James B. Duke.

Copy of the ALUMNI REGISTER of Duke University for January, 1925.

Copy of the ALUMNI REGISTER of Duke University for November, 1925.

Copy of the ALUMNI REGISTER of Duke University for December, 1925.

Copy of the ALUMNI REGISTER of Duke University for June, 1928.

Copy of the Resolutions of the Trustees of Duke University.

Copy of the Current University Catalogue. Aeroplane View of the Old Campus Under Date of April, 1928.

Photographs of the Architect's Plans of the Two Plants.

Copies of the Daily Papers.

Copies of the Commencement Programs.

Photograph of the Trustees of Duke University made December 29, 1924, when they decided unanimously to change the name of Trinity College to Duke University.

Photostat of the Bronze Facsimile of Signature and the Pen Used by James B. Duke in Executing the Indenture Dated December 11, 1924, Creating the Duke Endowment.

Without haste but yet with that same directness which characterized the every act of her father, Miss Doris Duke placed the mortar about the corner stone. Standing between Mr. Allen, long associated with her father and now carrying on many of his enterprises, and Mr. A. C. Lee, charged with the actual construction of this ideal of her father, Miss Duke appeared as the gracious daughter of a great benefactor, maintaining a keen interest in the occasion and radiating a gentle dignity befitting the momentous exercise which marked the transition from the old into the new physical surroundings of the University.

BACCALAUREATE BY HICKMAN GREAT MESSAGE

Dr. Franklin S. Hickman, of the School of Religion, speaking from the text "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make ye free," deeply moved and inspired a great audience as he delivered the baccalaureate address. Taking for his theme the idea of freedom coming from a knowledge of truth, Dr. Hickman lead his hearers through the age old struggle for freedom from slavish toil, from impediments to transportation and communication, from physical disease, for social freedom and spiritual freedom. Only



ACADEMIC PROCESSION HEADED BY PAUL
N. GARBER—MARSHAL



GOVERNOR MCLEAN, MISS DUKE, MR. ALLEN,
DR. FEW AND DR. SHANNON

through the knowledge of truth, of laws of the universe and of God can men achieve the freedom they seek, he declared.

Dr. Hickman spoke in parts as follows:

"In seeking physical freedom," he said, "man strives to be freed from the bondage of toil; but all toil is not bondage. A certain amount of toil is necessary to make the balance of life, and there is a great need in the world today for more honest sweat. This does not mean slavish toil, however. The Egyptian pyramids will ever stand as a monument to ancient taskmasters who used the lash over the slaving bodies of men. Our early pioneers were slaves of their own toil in the ceaseless grind to keep body and soul together; their's was a battle for bread.

"Against this, man has turned in rebellion. He is taking the pitiless forces of nature and mastering them to shoulder his burdens. There are some forces in nature which taken in an ignorant way will destroy, but taken wisely and through truth will serve men. Mechanical truth will give mechanical freedom, and this is making the necessary toil of man lighter.

"Bold as were the pioneers they were un-

able to hold the lands they won; rails of steel, transportation, were needed to make their conquest complete. Man is striving for freedom over the obstacles that prevent ready movement; his steam engines have made the country possible, and larger freedom has resulted from the truth he has learned from steam. The airplanes that have spanned the Atlantic were tuned by a genius who knew the truth of motors, brave men who matched wits against hazards.

"Man seeks freedom from physical disease. Lurking back of every man, I believe, is the fear of death, and dread of long years of broken health. By the conquest of disease man is seeking through truth to rid himself of this slavery. Heroic efforts have been made to register great victories over diseases that break down physical health.

"The movement for social freedom is being pressed. Freedom from poverty, illiteracy, degeneracy, and crime is one of the great ideals of today. Arrange your curriculum and in two or three generations you can train your children in any way you desire. What is the significance of the public



DR. FRANKLIN F. SHANNON DELIVERING THE ADDRESS AT THE CORNER STONE EXERCISES

school? It is one of the outstanding achievements of the time. All things being equal the college educated man has 100 chances to one to become a real leader.

"You can give a man a keen intellect, however, who, if he scoff at God will lead to race suicide. Religion is necessary in life, for mechanistic truth is not enough. The kind of truth involved in a movement for freedom will determine the kind of freedom to be evolved. Mechanistic truth only will not give a higher personal kind of freedom, the highest kind of truth.

"There is the move to spiritual freedom. We will suffer spiritual bondage so long as we are ignorant of the laws of spiritual truth. There is the recognition of the spiritual worth of man in contrast to the lowering of him to the pure physical basis, 'cannon fodder,' they were called by the Germans during the war. We must achieve this higher level of spiritual freedom. Jesus himself had a passion for men, and a love for personal truth. There is no higher freedom than this. Be loyal to the truth; seek the truth and find it where you may. There is no freedom save through truth; but remember the kind of freedom you shall gain will be determined by the kind of truth you find."

Closing with a ringing challenge, Dr. Hickman told the 271 young graduates to be loyal to the truth. "Turn not your back on the truth. I send you out to find the truth where ever you may find it. Know that dogmatism is not truth, that the ultimate truth is not in science or philosophy, but in personality: personality as revealed in the person of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."

ALUMNAE COUNCIL MEETS

On Monday of Commencement, June 4, 1928, the Alumnae Council met in the Alumnae room. The chairman, Estelle Flowers Spears, '14, presiding.

The members who were not present in the fall were delighted with the progress that had been made in furnishing the room. Mrs. Vance reporting for the Room Committee told of the gifts that had been donated: Two beautiful antique mirrors and lovely draperies by Lila Markham Brogden, '02, and Marjie Jordan Biggs, '02; a walnut tilt-top table by Estelle Flowers Spears and Mrs. G. W. Flowers; a tea cloth and china by Mrs. R. L. Flowers and a magazine rack by Nan Jordan Burgess, '07. With the loan of a corner cubbard by Mary Thomas Few, '06, a secretary by the college and a few pieces that the council bought with money which was borrowed from Dr. Few, we have a very comfortable and attractive room. We are still hoping for rugs and a few other furnishings. It was hoped that we might raise \$500 at the luncheon so that we could repay Dr. Few by June 20, 1928 when the note comes due.

The secretary was glad to report that \$1,024.00 had been raised for the Fannie Carr Bivins Loan fund. It was decided that \$1,000 be turned over to Dr. Few at the luncheon so that it could be used next year.

Miss Baldwin made her report to the council telling of the activities of the women students.

Lila Markham Brogden, Mary Livengood, Ruby Markham, Annie Pegram, Estelle Flowers Spears and Elizabeth Aldridge were appointed to meet during the summer with Mr. Thigpen and a committee from



TRUSTEES AND MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY IN ACADEMIC PROCESSION

the Alumni Council to make plans for a more successful Loyalty Fund Drive. Each member of the Alumnae Council pledged herself to contribute at least \$5.00 to the Loyalty Fund this year.

TRUSTEES MEET

Honorable Frank A. Linney, of the Class of 1896, of Boone, North Carolina, was elected to fill the vacancy on the Board of Trustees caused by the death of Dr. J. Howell Way. Mr. Linney comes to the Board of Trustees after many years of enthusiastic service to Alma Mater as a devoted son and patron.

Among other business transacted the Trustees approved the award of 295 degrees, five of these honorary. For the first time the degree of Doctor of Philosophy was granted to two candidates—Frederick John Holl and Dean Warren Rumbold, of Buffalo and Tonawanda, New York, respectively.

The Trustees present at the meeting were: Dr. Albert Anderson, P. H. Hanes, Colonel John F. Bruton, J. A. Long, Dr. T. F. Marr, Dr. S. B. Turrentine, J. H. Separk, Dr.

Dred Peacock, Dr. R. L. Flowers, Rev. J. C. Wooten, James A. Bell, Dr. J. H. Barnhardt, Hon. W. D. Turner, Dr. H. M. North, Charles F. Lambeth, Rev. J. B. Hurley, Rev. John F. Kirk, B. S. Womble, W. R. Odell, H. A. Page, M. E. Newsom, Dr. W. W. Peele, Dr. M. Bradshaw, and R. A. Mayer.

At noon the members of the Alumni and Alumnae Councils and the Board of Trustees had a joint luncheon in the green room of the Union.

ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETING

The report of the Alumni Secretary was one of the main features of the Alumni Council meeting on Monday, June 4. The progress in the development of the Duke University Day program, the completion of the records on former students, the growth of the ALUMNI REGISTER and the widespread activity of the alumni office revealed the scope of the work under the direction of the Council. The matter of finance came up for discussion, and although the Alumni Loyalty Fund receipts were not as much as was to be desired, reports indi-



CROWD AT THE CORNER STONE EXERCISES

cate that scores of alumni and alumnae are contributing regularly to Alma Mater through other channels. In the absence of the chairman, the meeting was presided over by Joseph H. Separk, '96.

CARPENTER WINS WILEY GRAY

Speaking on "Peace and the International Mind," C. Ray Carpenter, of Cherryville, won the annual Wiley Gray Contest over three other contestants for the coveted honor. All four speakers were excellent and the large audience listened intently: W. A. Hart, of Easley, S. C., spoke on the subject "Will Our Civilization Destroy Itself;" Hansell L. Hester, of Winston-Salem, "The New Success;" and Murray M. Walters, of Monroe, "Engines of War and Engines of Peace." The judges were John A. Sharpe, '98, of Lumberton, Robert L. Durham, '91, of Buena Vista, Virginia, and L. P. Wilson, '07, of Atlanta, Ga.

Charles C. Weaver, Jr., of Winston-Salem, won the coveted Robert E. Lee Prize of \$100. This prize, established by Reverend A. W. Plyler, '92, and Mrs. Plyler, is awarded to that member of the senior class who in character and conduct, in scholarship and athletic achievement on college teams, in manly virtue and the capacity for leadership has most nearly of his class realized the standard of the ideal student.



MISS DORIS DUKE, MRS. FEW
AND DR. FEW

Everett Broadus Weatherspoon, of Durham, was awarded the Robert Spencer Bell prize of \$100. The prize was established by J. A. Bell, '86, and is awarded on much the same basis as the Robert E. Lee prize except that greater emphasis is placed on literary society work and is limited to self-help students.

Talmadge Peele, of Raleigh, won the George F. Ivey Science Prize of \$50. This prize was established by George F. Ivey, '90, of Hickory, and is awarded each year for the encouragement of scholarship in physics, biology, and chemistry; this year the award was made to a student in the Department of Physics.

Herman Walker, Jr., of Bradentown, Florida, won the D. C. Parker Physics Cup for excellence in the first year course in physics.

The Columbian Literary Society Medals were awarded as follows: Orator's Medal—Murray M. Walters, Monroe; Debater's Medal—William Albert Hart, Easley, S. C.; Freshman Debater's Medal—Robert Williams, Elizabeth City.

The Hesperian Literary Society Medals were awarded as follows: Orator's Medal—Robert Gregory Tuttle, Salisbury; Debater's Medal—Everett Broadus Weatherspoon, Durham; Freshman Debater's Medal—Charles H. Livengood, Durham.

The gold Debater's "D" for successful participation in inter-collegiate debates were awarded, on behalf of the Tau Kappa Alpha Debating Fraternity, to C. Ray Carpenter, Cherryville; Paul R. Ervin, Charlotte; Charles Hamilton, Monroe; Hansel Hester, Winston-Salem; Gilmer Sparger, Greensboro.



MRS. B. N. DUKE, ET AL, IN ACADEMIC
PROCESSION

ALUMNI DAY PRESENTS FULL PROGRAM

The Commencement Sermon by Dr. Frederick F. Shannon, pastor of Central Methodist Church at Chicago, was the first event on the Alumni Day program, which was carried out in rapid succession, culminating with the brilliant reception to the graduating class. Dr. Shannon, speaking on the subject of "Blue Ribbon Souls," captured the imagination and held the interest of his hearers with his word pictures which vividly illustrated his points.

His text was taken from the Fifteenth Chapter of Numbers, 38th verse in part: "That they put upon the fringe of the borders a ribband of blue." His illustration was drawn from the story of an unpedigreed mustang pony, "Aviator," who outthurdled the country's best and sleekest horses. Blue Ribbon Souls—souls that wear the blue ribbon of distinction, the blue ribbon of adaptation, the blue ribbon of readiness and the blue ribbon of inner beauty. The blue ribbon must be distinctive, regardless of heredity or environment. Education must cultivate individuality, not the superficial non-sensical individuality of today, but that individuality which means something more rich, more solid and more substantial to the inner being.

Dr. Shannon made a fine distinction between the blue ribbon individuality and the modern-day element of conspicuity. The blue ribbon of adaptation is the next decoration the graduate must place upon the fringe of his border. One cannot look upon the world as a mechanism, he said, and wear this ribbon. That philosophy is too shallow.

Man is machine, but he is more. Back of all things is the infinite thinker. One must adapt himself to the whole truth of life, to the infinite reality.

Then there is the blue ribbon of inner beauty. Beauty, Dr. Shannon said, is not all on the outside. It is not a complex of chemical compound; it is that something which the spirit of infinite beauty writes on the tablet of the mind, something which will outlast the electrons and the stars.

ALUMNI PARADE

With John D. Langston, '03, heading the procession as Chief Alumni Marshal, the Alumni Parade set forth from the Plaza of Years promptly at 12.45 P.M. for the Union, where the Alumni Dinner and the Alumnae Luncheon were arranged. The Plaza of Years was the mecca for hundreds of old grads of other years—from the sage of '78



CHIEF MARSHAL JOHN D. LANGSTON, '03,
LEADS THE ALUMNI PARADE



DR. FRANKLIN F. SHANNON,
Chicago

down to the youngsters of '27. Throughout the day a great throng of alumni and alumnae swapped yarns on the Plaza of Years. The register indicates that the following were on hand for the reunions:

Class of 1873—Hodges, J. D., Mocksville, N. C.

Class of 1878—Bradshaw, M., Raleigh, N. C.; Brower, Jas. F., Clemmons, N. C.; Thompson, J. Ed., 209 E. Marion Street, Shelby, N. C.

Class of 1883—Anderson, Dr. Albert, Raleigh, N. C.; Hurley, J. B., Clayton, N. C.; Jerome, C. P., ex-'83, Goldsboro, N. C.

Class of 1893—Burt, S. P., M.D., ex-'93, Louisburg, N. C.; Merritt, W. C., ex-'93, Box 245, Laurinburg, N. C.

Class of 1898—Breedlove, J. P., 407 Watts Street, Durham, N. C.; Dixon, F. E., ex-'98, Glendon, N. C.; Howland, W. F., ex-'98, Henderson, N. C.; Newbold, N. C., ex-'98, Raleigh, N. C.; Sharpe, J. A., Lumberton, N. C.; Stanford, J. T., Oriental, N. C.; Wooten, J. C., Durham, N. C.

Class of 1903—Craven, Bruce, ex-'03, Trinity, N. C.; Craven, Clara Chaffin, ex-'30, Trinity, N. C.; Dixon, Wright T., Raleigh, N. C.; Egerton, C. E. D., 108 Scales Street, Rockingham, N. C.; Elias, Edna Kilgo, Charlotte, N. C.; Elmore, Rosa Langston, 418 Western Avenue, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Lambeth, Chas. F., Thomasville, N. C.; Lance, Chas. M., Pittsboro, N. C.; Langston, John D., Goldsboro, N. C.; Peele, W. W., Charlotte, N. C.; Propst, Hugh M., ex-'03, Pamplico, S. C.; Stokes, Inez Angier, Richmond, Va.; Taylor, Robt. R., ex-'03, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Underhill, Florence Egerton, Anderson College, Anderson, S. C.

Class of 1908—Beavers, Sallie L., Dur-

ham, N. C.; Boddie, N. J., ex-'08, 928 Urban Avenue, Durham, N. C.; Carter, L. J., No. 7 Henley Place, Myers Park, Charlotte, N. C.; Daniel J. M., Goldsboro, N. C.; Elias, Don S., Asheville, N. C.; Elias, Bernard, Box 137, Asheville, N. C.; Flowers, Fred, Wilson, N. C.; Hines, Edward P., ex-'08, 216 S. Church Street, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Howerton, R. T., Durham, N. C.; Kilgo, J. L., Greenville, N. C.; Korner, Jules Gilmer, Jr., 404 Transportation Building, Washington, D. C.; Love, F. S., Elizabeth City, N. C.; McRae, William V., Aberdeen, N. C.; Parham, K. W., Raleigh, N. C.; Piper, Nell C., ex-'08, Durham, N. C.; Proctor, C. K., Rocky Mount, N. C.; Sidbury, J. Burne, Wilmington, N. C.; Stanbury, W. A., Raleigh, N. C.; Thorne, S. T., Charlotte, N. C.; Umstead, Nell D., Durham, N. C.; Walker, Elise Mims (Mrs. N. L. Walker), 409 West Park Drive, Raleigh, N. C.; Warren, Jule B., Box 887, Raleigh, N. C.; Weaver, J. Ralph, ex-'08, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Wilson, Mrs. L. P., 762 Brookline St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Wilson, Mrs. W. T. (Alice Franklin), Winston-Salem, N. C.

Class of 1913—Cade, W. A., Wilmington, N. C.; Dennis, Henry A., Henderson, N. C.; Durham, Carney E., ex-'13, Leaksville, N. C.; Groome, Fannie Kilgo, Statesville, N. C.; Hatley, C. C., Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Hayman, Mrs. Bess Weidenhouse, Troy, N. C.; Hayman, Louis DeMaro, Troy, N. C.; Hurley, Leonard B., Greensboro, N. C.; Jones, R. L., Fairfield, N. C.; Lane, Daniel, Louisburg, N. C.; Marr, Wade, Raleigh, N. C.; McKay, Irving B., Roxboro Road, Durham, N. C.; Neal, Kemp P., Raleigh, N. C.; Perry, George W., ex-'13, Burlington, N. C.; Porter, H. B.,



ALUMNI PARADE



PROGRESS ON NEW CAMPUS

Henderson, N. C.; Slaughter, B. B., Morehead City, N. C.; Suiter, W. G., Weldon, N. C.; Towe, R. L., Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Class of 1918—Allison, L. H., Franklinton, N. C.; Brantley, ex-'18, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Caveness, F. C., Coleridge, N. C.; Delamar, Minnie Wilkerson, Durham, N. C.; DeLong, Mrs. Janie Chandler, 2001 E. 13th Street, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Earnhardt, D. E., Smithfield, N. C.; Evans, Paul F., Lexington, N. C.; Gobbel, Luther L., 708 Buchanan Road, Durham, N. C.; Harward, Mrs. Vernon J., ex-'18, 613 S. Duke St., Durham, N. C.; Hurley, J. Bascom, Rougemont, N. C.; Graham, L. E., ex-'18, Durham, N. C.; Jones, T. Frank, ex-'18, Goldsboro, N. C.; Lewis, M. S., Charleston, S. C.; Merritt, B. O., Gates, N. C.; McFarland, W. G., Kernersville, N. C.; McKinney, C. M., Greensboro, N. C.; Murray, John L., High Point, N. C.; Neal, J. W., Durham, N. C.; Nichols, Madge T., Route No. 6, Durham, N. C.; Petty, D. A., Rocky Mount, N. C.; Pritchard, Myrle, 205 Broadway Street, Durham, N. C.; Richmond, I. S., Greenville, N. C.; Sample, Paul L., 531 Fifth Avenue, McKeesport, Pa.; Timberlake, W. C., Durham, N. C.; Walker, H. F., ex-'18, 1111 Virginia Avenue, Durham, N. C.; Williams, Mrs. O. F., 306 Builders Building, Charlotte, N. C.

Class of 1923—Airheart, Georgia, Durham, N. C.; Ball, Katherine Bown, Cary, N. C.; Belk, Henry, Goldsboro, N. C.; Chandler, Lizzie Grey, Durham, N. C.; Graham, Adelaide, Durham, N. C.; Gibson, E. P., Laurel Hill, N. C.; Grigg, W. Q., Lawndale, N. C.; Holton, Aura, Durham, N. C.; Jordan, Charlie, Durham, N. C.; Keever, Homer M., Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Kelly, W.

R., Greensboro, N. C.; Maness, L. R., Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Meredith, Flora Marie, Fort Pierce, Fla.; Moore, L. D., 2316 Queen Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Neal, Tom, Laurinburg, N. C.; Parris, Lucille Howell, Hillsboro, N. C.; Parrish, Allene M., Durham, N. C.; Penny, Catherine Dowdee, Garner, N. C.; Perkinson, Helen, Durham, N. C.; Sharpe, D. M., Selma, N. C.; Stott, J. Doane, Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Sawyer, O. G., Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Thigpen, Dorothy Dotger, 1109 Virginia Avenue, ex-'23, Durham, N. C.; Wilkerson, Ruth, Durham, N. C.; Winston, Laura, Skipwith, Va.

Class of 1925—Ball, W. C., Cary, N. C.; Beavers, Elsie, Durham, N. C.; Beck, W. H., Durham, N. C.; Bradshaw, William G., Durham, N. C.; Carter, Evelyn, 401 Swift Avenue, Durham, N. C.; Cheatham, Ida May, 707 Cleveland Street, Durham, N. C.; Crews, S. B., Dabney, N. C.; Currin, Anna Lou, Northside, N. C.; Farriss, James J., 295 West 11th Street, New York City; Fouts, Dwight L., Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Garrard, Annie, Durham, N. C.; Gholson, Belle C., Durham, N. C.; Glasson, Lucy, 710 Buchanan Road, Durham, N. C.; Godfrey, B. O., Retail Credit Company, Atlanta, Ga.; Griffin, Mary, Nashville, N. C.; Gulledge, Idalene B., Albermarle, N. C.; Haddock, R. A., R. F. D., Newton Grove, N. C.; Hardaway, R. T., Durham, N. C.; Hauser, Jessie E., Pfafftown, N. C.; Hix, David N., Durham, N. C.; Jackson, George W., ex-'25, Hertford, N. C.; Kale, W. A., Asheville, N. C.; Laprade, L. S., Durham, N. C.; Lawrence, M. W., New Bern, N. C.; Ledbetter, Margaret, Durham, N. C.; Mum-



EAST DUKE



AUDITORIUM

ford, L. Q., Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Myers, Genevieve, 1411 B Street, Durham, N. C.; Martin, R. B., Richmond, Va.; Overton, L. M., Rocky Mount, N. C.; Phillips, E. L., Durham, N. C.; Pickens, Marshall, I., Raleigh, N. C.; Rooker, Bessie A., Norlina, N. C.; Seabolt, Louise, Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Warren, Marion, Durham, N. C.; Whisnant, J. C., Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Williams, H. M., 14 No. 9th Street, Wilmington, N. C.

Class of 1927—Andrews, R. K., Lumberton, N. C.; Barclift, C. D., Jr., Jalong, N. C.; Beasley, B. E., Apex, N. C.; Brasington, Lydia Clementine, W. Asheville, N. C.; Bridgers, S. Clay, Raleigh, N. C.; Bullock, Olivia Brame, ex-'27, 212 N. Wm. St., Goldsboro, N. C.; Bundy, Sam D., Farmville, N. C.; Butler, L. C., Club Blvd., Durham, N. C.; Biggs, W. A., Durham, N. C.; Clark, Blanche Henry, 931 N. St. Thomas Ave., Fort Thomas, Ky.; Dailey, Ruth Roney, 2041 Englewood Avenue, Durham, N. C.; Dawson, R. G., Henderson, N. C.; Dowd, O. E., Dunn, N. C.; Farriss, Chas. F., High Point, N. C.; Graham, Mrs. L. E., Durham, N. C.; Grant, Etta Beale, Durham, N. C.; Gray, T. A., Ruth, N. C.; Holt, D. D., Albemarle, N. C.; Jones, V. O., Weaverville, N. C.; Kearns, Amos R., High Point, N. C.; Kirby, Andrew J., Jr., Gastonia, N. C.; Kirkpatrick, D. E., Swepsonville, N. C.; Lewis, M. A., Cranberry, N. C.; Lewis, Oma Bliss, Grimesland, N. C.; Lynn, Irene M., R. F. D. 2, Morrisville, N. C.; Lawing, Sadie Marshall 811 N. Caldwell Street, Charlotte, N. C.; Mabry, W. A., Ridgeway, N. C.; McKenzie, Estelle, Whiteville, N. C.; Mitchell, W. H., Windsor, N. C.; Mustard, Walter E., Mechanicsburg, Va.; Proctor,

Ralph L., Davidson, N. C.; Ramsey, Clara Elizabeth, Charlotte, N. C.; Russell, H. Bruce, Granite Falls, N. C.; Still, Henrietta, Durham, N. C.; Thompson, Leslie S., Lumberton, N. C.; Waggoner, Jinks, Walkertown, N. C.; Wallace, George R., Morehead City, N. C.; Warner, Frank M., Greensboro, N. C.; Whitford, W. E., Vanceboro, N. C.; Wilson, Agnes, 1026 W. Trinity Ave., Durham, N. C.; Wilson, Elizabeth, 1026 W. Trinity Ave., Durham, N. C.; Wrenn, S. N., Duke University, Durham, N. C.

The following also registered at the Alumni Office:

Class of 1875—Odell, W. R., Concord, N. C.

Class of 1876—Turner, W. D., Statesville, N. C.

Class of 1880—Ellsworth, G. D., Washington, D. C.

Class of 1881—Tuttle, D. H., Smithfield, N. C.

Class of 1886—Bell, Jas. A., Charlotte, N. C.

Class of 1887—Peacock, Dred, High Point, N. C.

Class of 1891—Durham, Robert Lee, Buena Vista, Va.

Class of 1892—Blalock, W. J., ex-'92, Norfolk, Va.

Class of 1894—Dickinson, Dr. E. T., Greenville, N. C.; Tuttle, R. G., Newton, N. C.

Class of 1896—Aldridge, F. S., Durham, N. C.; Dailey, J. A., ex-'96, St. Pauls, N. C.; Mercer, S. E., Washington, N. C.; Separk, J. H., 209 W. 2nd Street, Gastonia, N. C.

Class of 1897—Dickinson, M. T., Goldsboro, N. C.; Kirk, Jno. F., ex-'97, Asheville, N. C.

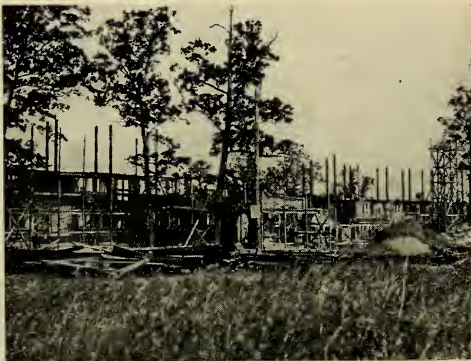
Class of 1899—Barnhardt, J. H., Winston-Salem, N. C.; North, H. M., 518 Grace, Wilmington, N. C.

Class of 1900—Card, W. W., 1110 Minerva Avenue, Durham, N. C.

Class of 1901—Carden, Frank S., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Class of 1904—Frizzelle, J. Paul, Snow Hill, N. C.; Livengood, Mary Johnson, ex-'04, 1108 Minerva Avenue, Durham, N. C.; Stokes, E. M., ex-'04, Richmond, Va.

Class of 1905—Lee, E. Frank, Fayetteville, N. C.; Long, Jas. A., Roxboro, N. C.; Satterfield, Charlotta Angier, ex-'05, 1407 W. Pettigrew Street, Durham, N. C.



NEW CAMPUS

Class of 1906—Rochelle, Z. A., Durham, N. C.; Singleton, L. T., Nashville, N. C.

Class of 1907—Holton, Holland, Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Jones, W. Murray, Durham, N. C.; Martin, W. C., ex-'07, 405 S. Fifth Avenue, Wilmington, N. C.; Peele, L. M., Laurinburg, N. C.; Wilson, L. P., 762 Brookline St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Class of 1909—Winecoff, Homer H., 1120 S. Boulevard, Charlotte, N. C.

Class of 1910—Proctor, A. M., Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Smith, Willis, Raleigh, N. C.; Tapp, Mary M., Kinston, N. C.

Class of 1911—Blalock, J. E., ex-'11, Parkton, N. C.; Vickers, T. G., Laurinburg, N. C.

Class of 1912—Harbison, E. J., High Point, N. C.; Rozzelle, C. Excell, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Class of 1914—Holt, Dr. D. W., Greensboro, N. C.; Smith, Lizzie May, Hamlet, N. C.

Class of 1915—Carr, John W., Jr., Durham, N. C.; Farrar, P. G., Route No. 6, Durham, N. C.; Goforth, R. C., Lexington, N. C.; Gullede, J. R., Albemarle, N. C.; Hamilton, Guy, New Bern, N. C.; Hawfield, S. G., Concord, N. C.; McDonald, A. A., ex-'15, Lillington, N. C.; Myers, H. E., Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Poole, Ivey T., Stantonsburg, N. C.

Class of 1916—Belk, Lucile Bullard, Goldsboro, N. C.; Pickens, Wiley M., Lincolnton, N. C.; Taylor, J. H., Corinth, N. C.

Class of 1917—Bunn, C. S., Spring Hope, N. C.; Shaffer, George A., ex-'17, 333½ Plymouth Avenue, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Smith, Annie T., M.D., Durham, N. C.; West, H. C. (Carson), Raleigh, N. C.; Young, Ina V., Chapel Hill, N. C.

Class of 1919—Caveness, H. L., State College, Raleigh, N. C.; Hobbs, A. J., Jr., Red Springs, N. C.; Kanoy, Mrs. D. W., Walnut Cove, N. C.

Class of 1920—Douglas, C. D., Raleigh, N. C.; Rose, B. U., Durham, N. C.; Higgins, Thos. F., Concord, N. C.; McDonald, Monnie, Lillington, N. C.; Townsend, Paul W., Route No. 1, Cherryville, N. C.; Whitener, J. B., Maiden, N. C.

Class of 1921—Brothers, L. C., ex-'21, Stonewall, N. C.; Cole, Mary Louise, Durham, N. C.; Holton, Samuel M., 810 Watts Street, Durham, N. C.; Kanoy, D. W., Walnut Cove, N. C.

Class of 1922—Elmore K. L., Lowell, N.

C.; Parham, Lillian Susienne, Durham, N. C.; Satterfield, B. I., Roxboro, N. C.; Stough, F. J., China Grove, N. C.; Wynne, George B., 21 Ellery Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Class of 1924—Cox, Catherine D., Raleigh, N. C.; Edens, Lacy T., 611 S. Main Street, Salisbury, N. C.; Gobel, J. Temple, ex-'24, Salisbury, N. C.; Jones, Agnes D., Garner, N. C.; Sherrill, C. K., Cornelius, N. C.; Tyler, J. H., Durham, N. C.

Class of 1926—Caldwell, Jack, 302 Morris Street, Monroe, N. C.; Graham, G. C., Sturgills, N. C.; Grigg, I. F., 504 Memorial Street, Durham, N. C.; Harris, Geo. P., Albemarle, N. C.; Jerome, R. L., Goldsboro, N. C.; Lee, Fulton A., P. O. Box 979, Durham, N. C.; Martin, Thomas L., Durham, N. C.; Mayer, Walter Brem, Charlotte, N. C.; Peeler, Olin, Raleigh, N. C.; Royall, Adelaide E., New Bern, N. C.; Ruark, Sam W., Raleigh, N. C.; Turrentine, S. B., Jr., Greensboro, N. C.

REUNION OF 1913

The placards of 1913 on the Plaza of Years and nobly borne in the alumni parade through the sunshine and raindrops of June 5, announced to the world that representatives of this class were back on Duke campus for a reunion. Some of us knew it before for we had silently stolen into the tent headquarters, registered our names and seen that others had done the same. But it was at the hour of 7 P. M. when the real celebration began and went over with such a bang, those present were loathe to end it and adjourn through the underground passageway to the Senior reception.

The aforesaid celebration took the form of a family dinner party in the green room of the Union, which was just one of the many new and beautiful buildings we found to renew our pride in Alma Mater. The table arrangement and food were all the most fastidious could have required and the charming members by marriage were an added attraction to the group present.

The program was most informal and entertaining. Little Tommie Suiter presided. Each member was called upon to give an account of himself and herself which proved very interesting and included statistics showing how many husbands, wives, children, jobs, debts, ambitions held and not held as well as revealing confessions of undergraduate days.

The only regret was that more members were not present and the expressed sentiment indicated that the next reunion must have a larger attendance. During a brief business session, the following elections took place: President, Fred Terrell; Vice-President, Rowland Jones; Secretary-Treasurer, Fannie Kilgo Groome; member of alumni council, Kemp Neal; member of alumnae council, Bess Weidenhouse Hayman.

Those in attendance were Little Tommie Suiter, M.D., and Mrs. Suiter, Rev. W. A. Cade and Mrs. Cade, Rev. L. D. Hayman and Bess Weidenhouse Hayman, Rev. B. B. Slaughter, Prof. Buster Hurley, Postmaster Widow Duncan and Mrs. Duncan, Bachelor Fred Terrell, Sam Marr and Mrs. Marr, Leslie Towe, Rev. Dan Lane and Mrs. Lane, Rowland Jones, Kemp Neal, M.D., and Fannie Kilgo Groome.

THE ALUMNI DINNER

Don. S. Elias, '08, ably presided over the annual Alumni Dinner in The Union. The north room of the Union was filled to capacity with alumni and friends of the university; members of the Board of Trustees of the Duke Endowment were guests of the Association at the dinner. The dinner, the first served in the Union, was perhaps the best alumni occasion held in recent years and went off without a hitch.

President Few, in his annual message to



THE FIRST DOCTORS OF PHILOSOPHY
FREDERICK J. HOLL, DEAN WARREN RUMBOLD

[Right]

[Left]

the alumni, told of the many magnificent gifts to Duke University during the past year, chief among them being the gift by Edgar S. Bowling, '99, of \$25,000 to establish the Bowling Scholarship and Loan Fund in memory of May Bowling Bennett, ex-'12. Dr. Few reminded the alumni of the great service of Mr. B. N. Duke, speaking as follows:

"It will be recalled that the Trustees in 1927 set up a special foundation known as the B. N. Duke Endowment Fund, and put into it all the contributions that had ever been made by Mr. Duke to the General Endowment.

"I have the pleasure now to announce to you that Mr. E. Bayard Halsted, of New York City, has given \$25,000 to this Fund. Mr. Halsted thus manifests in a substantial way an interest in Mr. Duke, and in Trinity College and Duke University, that he has had for many years.

"I am profoundly concerned to see us build up in Duke University a personal memorial to Mr. B. N. Duke that will have magnitude and permanent significance enough to make it in all generations a reminder of the greatness of his spirit and of his services to the Institution, especially in the critical years of its history. I have in my mind very definite plans for this and will labor in season and out of season for their accomplishment.

"I have no words to say how much this noblest of men has meant to me personally and to the Institution in the thirty-two years that I have known him. Thousands of men like you in all parts of the world will join with you and me in praying Heaven's richest blessings upon him as through invalid years he comes now towards the end of a lifetime that has been filled with kindness and good deeds."

Daniel C. Roper, '88, of Washington, was elected President; Frank S. Carden, '01, of Chattanooga, first Vice-President; J. Gilmer Korner, '08, second Vice-President; and Richard C. Kelley, '07, of Greensboro, third Vice-President of the Alumni Association. H. G. Hedrick, '11, R. M. Gantt, '09, M. A. Briggs, '09, and Richard E. Thigpen, '22, were re-elected alumni representatives on the Athletic Council.

Dr. W. Ghio Suiter, '13, expressed the greetings of the alumni to the alumnae, while Elizabeth Roberts, '26, brought greetings from the alumnae.

Dr. W. W. Peele, '03, representing the twenty-fifth year class and the alumni generally, made the Alumni Address, which was in keeping with the high tenor of the Commencement program. Delving into the history of Trinity and revealing the Old, Yet ever New, Dr. Peele brought the alumni up to the great possibilities that lie ahead of Alma Mater: His address follows:

TRINITY—DUKE

The history of Duke University is one of constant change and adjustments to changing conditions. It started as an academy in Randolph County called Union Institute. A new charter was later secured and the academy became Normal College. Later Normal College became Trinity College and passed into the hands of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in North Carolina. A few years later the college was moved from Randolph County to Durham, and now around Trinity College is being built Duke University. In this history there stands out four distinct periods: The period of Foundation under the leadership of Dr. Craven, the Period of Transition under the leadership of Dr. Crowell, the Period of Progress under the leadership of Dr. Kilgo, and the present Period of Expansion under the leadership of Dr. Few.

Most fortunate has been the institution in the leader for each period. Dr. Craven with his strong granite-like personality to lay the foundation; Dr. Crowell with his clear vision and far-sightedness to lift it from the hills of Randolph County and put it down in Durham without the loss of any of its treasured and spiritual values; Dr. Kilgo with his power of oratory born of conviction to lead out into a period of a new emphasis in the

field of Christian Education; Dr. Few with his vital contacts with the best University life of today and with a well-thought-out plan for a distinct kind of University to lead in organizing around Trinity College the greater Duke University. Every loyal alumnus of Duke University rejoices in this history of upward progress and adjustments to changing conditions.

With what feelings do we, the members of the class of 1903, gather here on this the occasion of our twenty-fifth anniversary? Do we feel that our Alma Mater, Trinity College, has taken its place with the institutions of yesterday, and there has sprung up here a supplanter, another and separate institution, that is destined to take its place in the very forefront of the educational institutions of this country? We should entertain no such feelings. Trinity still lives, and because Trinity still lives we are laying the broader foundation for Duke University. Duke is organized around Trinity. Trinity is the heart of Duke. Trinity is the inspiration of Duke. It is because Trinity lived and still lives so worthily that our benefactors were willing to put their money into the organization of a great university with Trinity as the centre. Trinity men so lived that Mr. Duke wanted them to bear his name wherever they went. The class of 1928 is indebted to the graduates of Trinity for the coming of Duke University. Because we lived worthily they have the opportunity to live more worthily.

The history of this institution teaches us this lesson of life: We must rend what we create so that we may create anew and more worthily. Progress demands that we break the systems which we make and love. We must be disturbed in our slumber amid fa-



FACULTY AND CLASS OF 1928 IN ACADEMIC PROCESSION

miliar things to journey towards the unknown. Only for a night may we tarry, then we must strike our tents. The law of change compels us to be the bearers of new tidings. The history of Duke University shows that this characteristic has ever been present in its growth and expansion. This institution has ever been ready to take forward steps when they seemed to lead to larger opportunities for service.

This lesson of life finds some of us unwilling pupils. There are certain fond memories and associations connected with the things that must go in the onward march that pull at our heart strings. It is a bit difficult for us to distinguish between the institution and the habitation of the institution; between the wine and the wineskins. We invest the buildings with peculiar sanctity. There is a mellow half sadness which hangs about those old buildings and halls like a remembered fragrance. This is right. We must ever cherish the memory of those days of twenty-five and more years ago, but let us not forget that the life of the institution is the thing that is precious. The buildings cannot last forever. They have their day and cease to be, but the life of the institution passes from one era to another without the loss of anything that is worth while. The discarded buildings need not be mourned so long as the life and soul of Duke University is preserved. Duke University is a life and a life means growth, and growth necessarily means the tearing down of old buildings and the building of new ones. So when we return to our Alma Mater on occasions like this after the lapse of many years and look around in vain for the buildings and grounds of former years let us not feel that our institution is gone, but rather let us look with pride to the fact that in our Alma Mater new life pulses and that new buildings and equipment are necessary for this time of enlarged opportunities for service. And remember also that the buildings were razed, not by hostile hands but by the hands that built them. No matter when we attended college, whether on the hills of Randolph County, or in the lean years of the old field of the early days in Durham, or in the memorable days when Cap Card knocked the baseballs through the knot holes of the fence around the old athletic field, or in these days when the most modern buildings known to man are being erected, it matters not when,

Duke University is our Alma Mater. Change is only in the form; the essence abides eternal.

Another thing which we learn from the history of our Alma Mater is that we cannot escape the past neither can we hope to escape the future. It is not a history of wreck and destruction. Its mission is not to destroy but to fulfill. Each period in its growth has made its peculiar contribution to the life of Duke University. Here is a conservatism which, for the sake of the future, safeguards the treasure of the past. When the corporate name of the institution was changed to Duke University it was not necessary to make any other change in the charter. Duke University has the same relation to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and sustains the same relation to its constituency, that Trinity College has had in the past.

The point I am trying to make is that nothing of the true life of the institution was wrecked or lost in its life of growth. The journey has been one continuous journey. The buildings may be new but the soul is old. We are in the morning of a new day of opportunity for service, but the new day has come to us because of the foundation upon which Dr. Craven builded, the heroic endeavors of Dr. Crowell, and the ideals of true education uttered by Dr. Kilgo. We have gained access to the new from the heart of the old. We gather the fruit today which will feed the multitude of tomorrow, but from the seed planted in the foundation of the institution. There is no conflict between the old and new. If the new has no root in the old, it withers. If the old bears no new fruit, it dies.

I am not talking on TRINITY-DUKE—THE old and THE new. That would mean opposition, antagonism, mutual destruction. One must have the old in order to have the new. Today means a yesterday. The absence of the new denies the life of the old. The new is the result of the living past. The old is of no avail if it have no new life. It is dead. The new is of no avail if it does not spring out of the old. The new thing which contradicts the old is always false. The old thing that has no new and fresh production is dead, and the sooner we get rid of it the better. We have Duke University today because we had a living, struggling Trinity College of yesterday.

Hence we rejoice, Mr. President, that the

old buildings are discarded and that the campus is enlarged, but we rejoice most that the soul of the institution is preserved. The soul of Duke University is not housed in the buildings upon the campus, but rather in the lives of loyal Duke men and women scattered all over this and other lands. The soul, that something that is much more important than buildings and material equipment, shall never pass away so long as there are those who bear in their lives the marks of this institution. Let us treasure the hallowed traditions of the past. Let us keep faith with them by passing out to the present and on to the future all that we have received from the past, purged of its evil, and further enriched by our own service and sacrifice. Let us ever maintain vital contacts with the Church to which the institution belongs, and so build up here an institution of heart as well as of head.

In no other way can we be true to our benefactors. Duke University came from a great heartburst. A year before the death of Mr. J. B. Duke a friend asked him what he considered the greatest achievement of his life. Without a moment's hesitancy he drew from his pocket notations he had made as to the creation of what has come to be known as the Duke Endowment. "That which most satisfies me about money," he said, "is that with it I can give employment to thousands of families at a profitable wage and that means bread and meat, of course, but it means conveniences, it means comforts, it means in many cases culture that comes through education, it means contented firesides, it means happy families, it means the building of a finer citizenship and a greater state." Mr. J. B. Duke will be remembered through the generations, not as the builder of giant waterplants and the purchaser of titanic turbines and dynamos, but as the man of imagination and heart; the father to the orphans; the friend of the tired, faithful worn-out preacher; the builder of the Houses of Prayer in the rural sections of his state; the comforter of the sick and the afflicted; and the founder of Duke University. Such benefactions come not primarily from the head but from the burst of a great loving heart. Let us preserve the heart of this institution and remember that the great things of life have their origin in the heart and not in the head.

Here then, is a challenge to every alumnus. The work is not ended; it is only just begun, but the history of the past and the prophecy of the future constitute a solemn call to carry on. In the words of our president, Dr. Few, "Let us all keep faith with the past—with all our past; let us preserve all the good that has come to us out of our rich and varied history. Let us be equally loyal to the future; and give everything that is in us to every one of the causes of this expanding institution, to the end that, all working together, we may proceed promptly to the building up of a great university here—in very fact one of the great educational foundations of our country."

I cannot close without this further word. While I have tried to think on the old and new there has constantly come before me the life of Dr. William H. Pegram, the Grand Old Man of Duke University. His life, more than the life of any other man I have ever known, was the embodiment of what I have tried to say. Staunch supporter of noble traditions, a lover of the past, yet he was ever looking for a fresh, new day. He allowed nothing in the past to unnerve him for the opportunities of tomorrow. He allowed nothing in the past to cheat him out of the riches that still beckoned him forward. He was always with the forward moving men and women of his day, always leading out into new fields of endeavor, crossing new thresholds, exploring new possibilities. May the life of this true servant of Duke University who was loyal to "all things that constitute the being, power, and glory of the institution" be a constant guide and inspiration to those who shall carry on from one period of growth to another.



ALUMNI IN ACADEMIC PROCESSION

ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

About three hundred alumnae and guests gathered at Union for the annual (Alumnae) luncheon on Tuesday of Commencement, June 5. Eighty-six of this number were honor guests, the class of 1928. They were welcomed into the association by Nan Goodson Read, '06, Vice-President, who was presiding in the absence of Eva Hughes Branch, '06. Ellen Huckabee responded for the graduates.

Seated with Mrs. Read at the speaker's table were: Mrs. J. B. Duke, Mrs. B. N. Duke and Miss Doris Duke, who were honor guests, Miss Alice Baldwin, Dean of Women; Mrs. Estelle Flowers Spears, '14, Chairman of the Alumnae Council; Mrs. Mary Hendren Vance, reporting for the Alumnae Room; Mrs. Edna Kilgo Elias, '03, who brought greetings from the twenty-fifth year class: Mrs. W. F. Few, and Elizabeth Roberts, '26, who carried a message from the Alumnae to the Alumni.

After the invocation, which was given by Inez Angier Stokes, '03, Mrs. Read greeted the entire association and especially welcomed the class of 1903. Edna Kilgo Elias responded for this class.

Mrs. Vance gave the report of the Alumnae Room committee stating that \$500 had been borrowed from Dr. Few so that we might start furnishing our room. The note for this money will be due on June 20, 1928. Boxes had been placed on each table filled

with blank checks and she asked that every one contribute something to this fund. \$236 was raised at that time. Mrs. W. R. Odell, a loyal friend, gave \$100 of this amount.

Dr. W. G. Suiter of Weldon brought a loyal message from the Alumni.

After a four course luncheon, reports were made. Dr. Few brought greetings and bespoke for the University the loyal support of each member of the association. He told of the \$25,000 loan fund that had been given by Mr. Edgar S. Bowling, '99, in memory of his sister, May Bowling Bennett, ex-'12. This will be known as the Bowling Scholarship and Loan Fund.

Estelle Flowers Spears presented to Dr. Few, in behalf of the association, a \$1,000 loan fund in memory of Mrs. Fannie Carr Bivins, '96. It was a source of great pleasure to all the Alumnae to be able to present the fund at this time. Dr. Few received the gift with much satisfaction.

Miss Baldwin gave her report as Dean of Women outlining the accomplishments of the women students, telling especially of the town girls' organization and the great help of Mrs. Hazen Smith, her assistant. She also told of "Crows-Nest", a cabin that was given the girls by the University for week-end trips.

The secretary read the report of the nominating committee and the following officers were elected for the Alumnae Association:

President—Marjie Jordan Biggs, '02.

Vice-President—Helen Cantrell Bryant, '23.

Secretary—Elizabeth Aldridge, '24.

The following were elected as members of the Alumnae Council:

Annie Garrard, '25.

Nell Umstead, '08.

Nan Goodson Read, '06.

Pattie Knight Cooksey, '23.

Grace McGranahan Monk, '18.

SENIOR RECEPTION

Coming at the close of a day replete with activity, the Senior Reception attracted a great host of friends, patrons and alumni to the parlors of East Duke, where, amid, a beautiful setting of roses and ferns, palms and shrubbery, they were greeted by members of the Class of 1928 and others forming the receiving line. Despite the rain, hundreds of people attended this premiere social event of the year.



PRESIDENT FEW AND CHANCELLOR FLINT

FLINT AND McLEAN ADDRESS GRADUATES

Peele and Stanbury Doctors of Divinity
Two Ph.D. Degrees

The most colorful academic procession in the history of the Institution entered the Auditorium on Wednesday, June 6, for the award of degrees. In this procession were 227 candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, 49 candidates for the degree of Master of Arts, 5 candidates for the degree of Master of Education, one candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Divinity, 2 candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, and five candidates for honorary degrees. Nearly all members of the faculty and members of the Board of Trustees were in the procession with their academic robes; a large number of alumni and alumnae joined in the procession, which was not only the most colorful but perhaps the longest one ever held.

Chancellor Charles W. Flint, of Syracuse University, delivered a learned dissertation—On the Trail of Truth. His address follows:

"ON THE TRAIL OF TRUTH"

"Every man is somewhat of a scientist: more or less carefully he observes matter and motion, cause and effect in the world of things and life, makes deductions, tests theories, and holds more or less definitely to some conclusions.

"Every man is somewhat of a philosopher: to a greater or less degree he wonders about minds and Mind, mind and matter, speculates regarding the whence, the why, the whither of himself and his world and holds definitely or tentatively to some practical theories regarding the meaning of the Universe.

"Every man is also a religionist: He meditates in some measure on the issues of life and death, of the significance to time and eternity, on the relationship of God and man, develops convictions and inclines toward some defined or undefined, positive or negative, form of faith and code of morals.

"All such activities, all scientific investigations, all philosophical speculations, all religious inquiries, are but various trails along which men have pursued that Quest, eternal, Universal—the insatiable search for truth.

"The word 'truth' is used in two senses.

It is used at times to refer to reality, that which really is, all that is, fundamentally and completely, back of all forms and appearances. But more frequently it is used to express the measure of the conformity of a statement, description or idea to this reality behind forms and appearances, the quality of faithfulness in a representation to what really is, the exactness of accordance of a description with the reality back of it. For example, the truth of a statement is the measure of its correspondence with the facts; the truth in a science is the degree of its accordance with the actual phenomena of life, the truth of a description, biographical or historical, is the quality of faithfulness to actual facts and events, the truth in a painting or statue is the approximation of perfection in reproducing the real. Truth in this sense might be called 'truthfulness,' 'the truth of,' or 'the truth in.'

"I suppose it would be presumptuous, in-



CHANCELLOR CHARLES W. FLINT,
Syracuse University

deed futile, to speculate on the characteristics of Absolute Truth, the truth we will know when we are known. 'Reality as a whole is not only too large but too rich for our finite minds to appreciate in its completeness.' Any attempted description now could be negative only, a statement of what will no longer be, necessarily vague, the gropings of hope.

"Truth is spiritual, while we are fused with the material and can think of spiritual things only after a kind of material manner. We cannot shake off our time and space limitations and the spiritual has to be visualized or symbolized in some way so we can grasp it at all. It must be veiled to become visible, made concrete to be realized to any degree. The invisible and intangible must be coarsened to our powers of conception.

"For so the best we can hope for now is some appropriate and adequate manifestation of the Truth, or some appropriate and adequate manifestation or manifestor of God, who is for us Absolute Truth.

"For the Christian, all this leads to the highest peak of history: for him, so far in human experience the one appropriate and adequate manifestation of the truth is Jesus. He is the Truth for us, visible, tangible, graspable, the perfect representation of Reality.

"Waive, for the moment, the differences in the phrasing, whether God, or having the value of God, or the perfectly responsive human revealer of God, this at least is true, to know him is to know what God and Man is, to see Him is to see the Father and to know the Truth.

"Absolute Truth, God and all that proceeds from and is related to Him, includes

the higher forms of life,—intellect, emotion, volition, morality, and freedom—personality, and adequate presentation or representation requires a personality with all its wholeness. That which is to reveal or explain all of life must account not only for the physical and material pervaded, permeated, and possessed by personality, but for all personalities mutually interspersed, and for the Personality of personalities, interfused with us all and in whom all others live, more, and have their being.

"Perhaps you are ready to exclaim,—If what I have of truth of science or of God or of Christ is only relative, partial, fragmentary, and not final, of what value is it to me?

"Though relative to the whole, it is for the time being absolute for me, that is, in its authority over me. The measure of truth, the knowledge of the world, the conception of religion, of the knowledge of Christ which I have now, is final in its demand and full in its authority.

"Only by confident experimentation, only by use of known facts in physical science, have we entered into larger knowledge. God uses the relatively true and makes it the means of working His will. We are on the trail of truth, on the quest of quests, life's supreme absorption. What attitudes are necessary and becoming to use in this, the vocation of the soul? Further knowledge is only for those responsive and loyal to that already imparted. Using the known clear to the borderland of the unknown makes possible further acquisition of knowledge. Use of known laws is the key to the still unknown laws. Discoveries in science are made by him who takes off from the solid levelled bases of facts and truths tried and tested by others before and about him. New uses and applications of electricity come now from the researchers in the laboratories by whom all previous discoveries and applications are thoroughly known and respected.

"The half has never yet been told; whole oceans of truth are yet uncharted and whole continents of knowledge unexplored. God can be a thousand times better known than He is. There are vast riches in glory in Christ Jesus unappropriated. Let us, therefore, ever be expectant and receptive.

"Truth can be gained only by those willing to set aside tradition, no matter how deep rooted, when larger light means re-



THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION

vision. How readily, frankly and squarely does the scientist surrender his pet theories when he faces new facts. The strangest and saddest tales of ecclesiastical history are the stories of static traditions built up and about and around truth, becoming substitutes for the truth itself and then challenging dynamic truth, their parent, to mortal combat. A besetting sin of the human mind is the tendency to jell the progression of truth into a mould of mere orthodoxy or consistency. Tradition should afford a foundation upon which, or out from which, we build, but tradition can never be the complete and final home of the soul.

"Quest with openmindedness and breadth. A closed mind and static faith is dangerous. Its very firmness and fixity spell disaster. The stirring of vital truth will rend and shatter as surely as the roots of the living tree split even the granite to which they cling. Many a student has gone to college with incomplete, partial, relative moulds of truth solidified as the absolute and final by earnest and true, but narrow-visioned teacher and faith itself has oftentimes been wrecked in the inevitable awakening shock.

"Nay more, a closed mind and a static faith is blasphemous, for the blasphemy of blasphemies is to ascribe divine perfection and finality to our finite and imperfect approximations of the whole truth of God. There is no worse heresy than refusing to revise our creeds and judgments to accord with the further light and the fuller understanding God unfolds before us.

"May I further suggest that the quest should be characterized by patience and tolerance. Our theological differences are due to our limitations, our different and circumscribed viewpoints, our various relative stages of development. Out of this should ever arise humility and tolerance, and the discipline of 'reverencing others' reverences'—nay more, realizing that each has a place, each bears a part, each makes a contribution, we sit at one another's feet that each may round out his truth more fully.

"Finally, but supremely, the quest will be characterized by depth. Not to the superficial dabbler, but to the earnest, persistent delver, with unswerving faith in nature, does nature reveal her secrets. The depth of the religious life accurately gauges the capacity for religious truth. Only in the deepest mines

of the soul are found the treasures of truth.

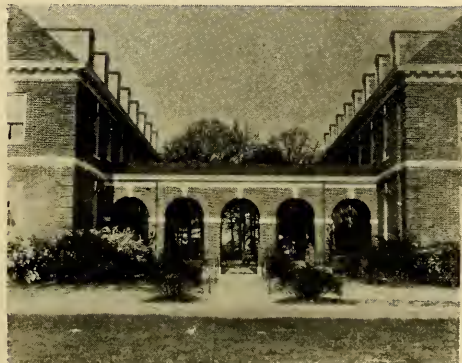
"Wouldst thou know the truth? Put yourself in a position to receive it. *En rapport!* Attuned! Responsiveness, teachableness, breadth, patience, fearlessness, purity, spirituality, will throw open the gates of truth to thee!"

President Few conferred the degree of Bachelor of Arts in the following words: "Under the authority of this Commonwealth and by vote of the Trustees of Duke University, I confer upon you the degree of Bachelor of Arts, testifying that you are well entered upon a life-long process of education and entitling you to the respect of genuine men." The graduates of the Class of 1928 are:

Abernethy, Ethel; Alexander, Welborn Excell; Atwood, Theodore Winslow; Austin, William Edwin; Avett, Margie Louise.

Beall, Lawrence Lincoln; Beasley, Wilbur Morris; Bennett, Mable Mary; Biggerstaff, Frank Malcolm; Bishop, Lyman Henry; Bivens, Harry Lee Blackwell, Margaret; Blalock, Sallie Verona; Boggs, Pearl; Bowles, Charles Phillips; Bowling, Jackson; Bradsher, Kenneth Arthur; Bridgers, Mamie; Brigsalsky, Philip Israel; Brock, Ikie; Brock, Yetta Dean; Brogden, Fannie Elizabeth; Brothers, John Able; Burch, James Charlie Horton; Burnette, Hilda Long; Burt, Lucy Perry; Burwell, John Cole, Jr.

Cannon, David Primrose; Carpenter, Clarence Ray; Carpenter, Virginia Magnolia; Carstarphen, Bryant Bennett; Cartwright, Ella Zena; Chandler, Helen Deane; Chandler, Lillian Alice; Chandler, Minnie Elizabeth; Christian, Nellie Elizabeth; Colclough, Otho Thomas; Cole, Cary Colgate;



AN INVITING ARCADE

Coleman, Thomas Rupert; Cooke, Cecil Edward; Covington, Hugh Buie; Cox, Grace Winnifred; Cranford, Evelyn Herman; Cranford, Robert Joshua; Craven, Margaret Elizabeth; Cross, Alice Roane; Cross, Lethia Elizabeth; Crowder, Willia Evelyn; Culp, Harry Richmond; Davis, Emma Jeffrey; Davis, Theodore Alston; Deaton, Laura Belle; Dimmette, Joel Walter; Drake, William Caswell; Dunn, Millard Charles; Edmonson, Irma Iris; Edwards, Christine Dixon.

Edwards, Earl Bowling; Edwards, Eugene Wahab; Elliott, Lalin Gladys; Elmore, George Roy; Enos, Alvan Bush; Ervin, Paul Revere; Ervin, William Howard; Falls, Charles Boyce, Jr.; Farr, William Beatty, Jr.; Faucette, Viola Winfield; Finley, Frank Alfred; Floyd, William Carlton; Fulp, George Vance, Jr.; Fulton, Ken Etta Alice.

Garrard, Nellie Combs; Garren, Martin Thompson; Glasson, Mary Embry; Goldberg, Harold Leon; Goldwin, Richard Hobart; Grady, Nancy Ida; Grant, Elizabeth Carter; Grant, Minnie Spencer; Gray, Jarome Christopher; Green, Zula Mae; Griffin, Mabel Jeannette; Grigg, Ben Fred; Grose, James Chalmus; Guffy, Edith.

Hamilton, Charles Everett, Jr.; Hamlin, William Thomas; Hammond, Alfred F., Jr.; Hardaway, Elizabeth Annie; Hardin, Lawrence Legare, Jr.; Harris, Arthur Parker, Jr.; Hart, William Albert; Hatcher, Robert Lee, Jr.; Hatchett, Edward Wallace; Hayes, Walter Harold; Haywood, Ernest Lee; Helms, Rufus Marshall; Herman, Alice Palmer; Hester, Hanselle Lindsay; Hewitt, Thomas Frederick; Hinnant, Irene Baucom; Hoey, Isabel Young; Holton, Alford Jesse; Hood, George Franklin; House, Robert Lee; House, Ray Weldon; Howell, Hugh Johnson; Hubbard, Leila; Huckabee, Ellen Harris; Hunter, James Magruder, Jr. Israel, Kate Ola; James, Clarence Henry; Jarvis, Marina Estmere; Jenkins, Wilbert Armonde.

Jones, Beryl; Jones, Faylene; Jones, Otho Jerome, Jr.; Judd, Glenn Ballentine.

Kelley, Douglas Leffingwell; Kelley, Rhoda Athaleene; Kennedy, Joseph Everett; Kidd, John Graydon; Kiker, Frank Wade; Kirkpatrick, Charles Atkinson; Kirkpatrick, Rebecca; Kramer, Willis Krebs.

Lagerstedt, Kenneth Raymond; Lathan, Warren Leonard; Laws, Thelma; Lee, Vir-

ginia Jennings; Leight, Edwin Milton; Lemon, Harry; Litaker, Charles Hart; Lotz, John Henry, Jr.; Lumpkin, Donald Richard;

McDowell, Gladstone Wadley; McKenzie, Elizabeth Claiborne; McKenzie, William Nelson, Jr.; Malick, Clay Packer; Malone, Eva Candler; Maness, Madison Ward; Martin, Lucile; Matheson, Joe Kenneth; Matheson, Malcolm Randle; Mercer, Seymour Esmond; Miller, Charles Henderson, Jr.; Mills, Catherine; Mingus, Mary Antoinette; Mitchell, John Howard; Morgan, John Wesley; Morgan, William Raney, Jr.; Myrick, Annie Lou.

Newbold, William Bradsher; Newman, Sallie Banks; Newsom, Dallas Walton, Jr.; Nichols, Henry Archibald.

Parker, Edith Gibbons; Parker, Louise Pierce; Pegram, Allen Woosley; Petty, Clara Octavia; Phipps, Cynthia Celene; Poe, Marguerite; Pope, Samuel Allen; Priest, Thomas Allen; Purdy, Lewis William.

Quern, Noreen M.

Reed, Minthorne Woosley; Regan, James Robert; Rogers, Lillian Bernice; Rogers, William Stewart; Ross, Claiborne Carl; Rosser, Mary Hazel; Royster, Marvin Everett; Ruark, Robert James.

Saunders, Harry Ivory; Sawyer, Roma Elizabeth; Scarboro, Anita; Schallert, Dorothy Amaryllys; Shaw, Thomas Jefferson, Jr.; Shaw, William Henry; Sherrill, Edith; Sherrill, Mildred; Shuford, Norris Valentine; Shumaker, Ralph Baxter; Shutt, Thomas Samuel; Sloan, Louise Withers; Smathers, Cecil Eugene; Smith, Emma Lee; Speed, William Moore, Jr.; Sronce, John Alexander; Stamey, Eunice; Stanfield, William Wesley; Stevens, Edith Virginia; Strother, Melissa Adelle; Stuart, Mary Wylie; Sullivan, Jordan James; Swain, Louis Hall; Swaringen, Charles Clinton; Swofford, Thomas Hoyle.

Tabor, Mary Louise; Tandy, Elise Lloyd; Taylor, Ethel May; Taylor, John Ivor; Teague, Marvin DeRussell; Thomas, Ralph Newton; Thompson, Bessie Virginia; Thompson, Emerson McLean; Thompson, Lily Frances; Thompson, Heyward Chevis; Tilley, Ernest Clarence; Truesdale, James Nardin; Tuttle, Robert Gregory, Jr.; Tyler, Marie.

Umstead, Dan Holloway.

Varner, John Wesley; Vaughan, Alma Lee; Vause, Rubie Jackson.

Walters, Murray Moses; Warlick, Annie Selma; Warlick, Kathryn Rebecca; Weaver, Charles Clinton, Jr.; Wesley, Lucy; Weston, Neila Elaine; White, Gladys Ruth; Williams, Rachel Kramer; Wright, Samuel David; Zachary, Margaret Elizabeth.

"The Board of Trustees of Duke University acting under the authority of this Commonwealth have elected you Masters of Arts with which distinction I now invest you and thus mark another stage of your growth in the power to know the truth and the will to live it," stated President Few in conferring this degree upon the following:

Abrams, William Amos; Ader, Olin Blair; Anderson, Elizabeth Holt.

Biscoe, Alvin Blocksom; Boyd, James Emory; Broome, Ernest Harry.

Carson, Thomas Coleman; Christe, Doris Virginia; Claytor, Lois Evelyn; Coltrane, James Elbridge; Davis, Ethel May; Doub, Isabel Bryan; Edwards, Sophia Ryman.

Farrar, Paul Galloway.

Griffith, Emily Camilla; Grigg, Womble Quay.

Hardaway, Richard Travis; Hayes, Samuel Banks, Jr.; Hinson, Kate Townsend; Hodges, John Kennedy; Honeycutt, Charles Bailey.

Kearney, May Belle; Keech, James Maynard; Kirkpatrick, Donald Everette.

Little, Mary Evelyn; Lohr, Elida Emeline; Lotspeich, Jane Inman.

McDonald, Monnie; Mabry, William Alexander; Maness, Levi Rufus; Matheny, Voris Awilda; Morris, Clara Elizabeth; Morris, William Edward, Jr.; Mumford, Lawrence Quincy.

Orfield, Lester Barnhardt.

Parham, Lillian Susienne; Parrish, Allene Marie; Potter, Robert Duchaine; Ramsey, James Earl; Russell, Marcia Rachel.

Saylor, John Henry; Simpson, Elmer Mitchell; Simpson, William Hays; Snuggs, Henry Lawrence; Sugden, Herbert Wilfred. Turnipseed, Marie.

Whitener, Annie Elizabeth; Woody, Robert Hilliard; Wynne, George Baker.

DURHAM INVESTMENTS

As a major banking institution in Durham the Fidelity Bank will be glad to assist and advise Duke University Alumni concerning Durham investments.

THE FIDELITY BANK
DURHAM, N. C.

"Just a Whisper Off the Campus"

THE OWL PHARMACY

D. S. CHAPMAN, X-15

DRUGS SUNDRIES

STATIONERY

FOUNTAIN PENS CANDY

CIGARS SODA

IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR
HEALTH AND REFRESHMENT

Visit

THE OWL

PHONE L-6461 1115½ WEST MAIN STREET

DURHAM, N. C.

R. SHELTON WHITE, '21

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

G. D. Ray, 'ex '22, Mgr. Ins. Dept.

711 First National Bank Building

Durham, N. C.

A similar declaration was made in conferring the degree of Master of Education upon the following: Dennis H. Cooke, Durham; Donald W. Kanoy, Marshall; Leslie E. Logan, Boone; Luther C. McRae, Durham; Audley Alexander Waters, Woodcliff, Ga.

In conferring the degree of Bachelor of Divinity upon Walter Richard Kelly, of Mooresville, President Few said: "Under the authority of this Commonwealth and by vote of the Trustees of Duke University, I confer upon you the degree of Bachelor of Divinity in evidence of your fitness to take upon you the office of a minister in the Church of God."

The degree of Doctor of Philosophy was awarded by Duke University for the first time this year; the recipients were Frederick John Holl, A.B. of the University of Buffalo, A.M. of the University of Wisconsin, whose dissertation was: *An Ecological Study of Certain North American Animals with Special Reference to Their Parasites*; and Dean Warren Rumbold, A.B. of the University of Buffalo, whose dissertation was: *The Ecology of the Helminth Parasites of Testudinata*. President Few declared that "In recognition of your thorough training in a particular field of knowledge and your demonstrated ability to advance knowledge in that field, the Trustees of Duke University acting under the authority of this Commonwealth have elected you Doctor of Philosophy, admitting you as a young scholar of promise into the universal brotherhood of learning."

Honorary degrees were conferred as follows:

Doctor of Divinity: Walter Albert Stanbury, '08, patient and honest searcher for the truth about human life and human destiny; eloquent preacher who, in the midst of an ever-changing world, seeks to find and proclaim the eternal verities.

Doctor of Divinity: William Walter Peele, '03, teacher and preacher, guide of youth, friend of all, tender and faithful shepherd of the souls of men.

Doctor of Divinity: E. Stanley Jones, at home in far-away India, Christian minister and statesman, who with rare fitness and rare happiness, again out of the ancient East, seeks to bring in a world-wide revival of essential Christianity.

Doctor of Letters: Francis Pendleton

Gaines, newly-installed President of Wake Forest College, gifted teacher with rare ability to think clearly and speak with distinction, drafted into the hard service of educational administration and happily come to live among us as neighbor and worker in a common cause.

Doctor of Laws: Burton Jesse Hendrick, honored for other causes also, but particularly as the admirable interpreter of the life and work of Walter Hines Page, whom North Carolina had the distinction to give to America and to the World.

GOVERNOR McLEAN SPEAKS

For the past few years Governor A. W. McLean has participated in the commencement exercises, and each year brings a strong message to members of the graduating class; this year, he spoke as follows:

I congratulate each of you most heartily upon having completed your prescribed course at this University. Your diplomas constitute the documentary evidence of what you have accomplished from an academic standpoint. But this does not mean that your educational activities will cease. You are now confronted with another school, whose curricula will deal with the stern realities of life. To successfully complete this new course, you will be called upon to display tact, perseverance and industry that will draw more heavily upon your personalities and moral courage than you have yet been called upon to do in college. As important as a University diploma is, it is not a signal to slacken your efforts but a challenge to proceed to utilize what you have really learned. You must realize that a college education has only taught you the processes by which, if properly directed and applied, the real problems of life may be solved. Up to this time you have been storing up reserves. You have acquired knowledge. Now you must call on your reserves, and apply that knowledge to the practical affairs of life and do it in the most effective manner, if you would achieve success in the real sense of that term.

It is my earnest hope that no one of you will make the mistake that is all too common of feeling that a college diploma gives you the right to assume an attitude of self-satisfaction and self-sufficiency. If so, the diploma, instead of affording the means of success, will prove a hindrance to you. *For you*, this day marks a period of transition,

and hence-forth you will be called upon to depend upon your own resources and to exercise a spirit of self-reliance and to put your acquired knowledge to the practical tests.

There are certain things the State expects of its college and University graduates. They should supply wise and constructive leadership in all lines of endeavor. The challenge of the future for you is the challenge to service and you cannot escape the obligation. Whether you serve as public representatives or as private citizens makes no difference, so long as you serve well and faithfully.

From you the State also expects social guidance, as well as sagacious civic leadership. In recent years society in its generic sense has become more and more a problem of civilization itself. We are no longer isolated rural communities, with each member bent upon his own little duties to the exclusion of the larger interests of the group. On the contrary, we are a large concourse of people with varying and often conflicting aims. We should be imbued, however, with the prime determination of doing our part in building a finer commonwealth, in all its aspects,—educational, social, religious, and industrial.

It should be the aim of graduates from institutions of higher learning such as this to bring about a more sympathetic understanding among the diverse elements of our citizenship; of harmonizing the discordant factions, if any exist, and of smoothing out, by painstaking care and tactful treatment, differences of a social and religious nature which may threaten to disrupt our people and divide them into belligerent and self-conscious groups. In short, the State ex-

pects of you full support in all matters which may affect the peace, happiness and prosperity of its citizenry.

You should bear in mind that when you carry home with you a diploma from Duke University, you have been commissioned by an institution that has become an important factor in the great educational system of our State. No man can now accurately appraise its potentialities, but all realize how vast they are. Hence, it is incumbent upon you to grow in usefulness and rightousness that you may interpret as citizens, the greatness of your Alma Mater.

In this University you have studied the principles and functions of government. Upon your shoulders will shortly rest responsibilities which your elders will be

BUY YOUR FORD CAR FROM
PAUL H. WADDILL

AUTHORIZED
FORD DEALER
CLAYTON, N. C.

After College—What ?

THE DREXEL INSTITUTE LIBRARY SCHOOL

Offers a one year course for college graduates. The degree of B. S. in L. S. is granted.

Philadelphia

W. L. ELKINS, C. P. A.

GEORGE T. DURHAM, C. P. A.

ELKINS & DURHAM

Certified Public Accountants
Richmond, Virginia

Members of
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ACCOUNTANTS
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
VIRGINIA SOCIETY OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

AUDITS - SYSTEMS - SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS - TAX SERVICE



"Choosing a cigarette is all a matter of taste, don't you think?"

"Sure, it's a matter of taste . . . that's why Chesterfield is so popular!"

Chesterfield cigarettes are mild . . . not strong or harsh. Chesterfield cigarettes satisfy . . . that is, they appease the smoke-taste. They are not insipid or tasteless.

The tobaccos in Chesterfield cigarettes are blended and

cross-blended in a different way from other cigarettes and *the blend can't be copied!*

They are MILD . . . and yet . . . they SATISFY. Can you expect any cigarette to do more?



LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

forced to relinquish. This brings to my mind a quotation from Barrie's delightful little book called "Courage", containing an address delivered at St. Andrew's University. In this address he made this most significant statement: "Youth have too long left exclusively in our hands the decisions of National matters that are more vital to them than to us. Things about the next war, for instance, and why the last one ever had a beginning. I want you to know the time has arrived for you to demand a partnership in public affairs and to demand it courageously. To gain courage is what you come to St. Andrew's for." This injunction is no less applicable to the young people of today in North Carolina.

As a State, North Carolina has, during the past few years, shown a rate of progress unequaled, I believe, by any State in the Union. We have gone forward along all lines; building roads, developing our natural resources and laying the groundwork for even greater things in the future. But, above all and most important of all, North Carolina has said: "There shall be education in this land", realizing that ignorance and progress are eternal antagonists. To bear out this statement, we have only to read the lessons of history, to see that no nation has ever endured which permitted ignorance and illiteracy to have the ascendancy. I believe, as I am sure you believe, that the ultimate goal of our educational system, whether secular or religious, is that equal opportunity shall be given to all to enjoy the best advantages. And I am firmly convinced that no educational system can achieve this that does not stress spiritual values and place them above all purely academic training; for, after all, no education is wholesome that depends entirely for its inspiration upon the purely material things of life. It is not the fact that North Carolina has built a fine system of highways that makes it a great State; it is not because she has successfully

fostered the factory and developed her resources, as great as they are. But the real reason North Carolina has forged to the front so rapidly is because her people have possessed the enduring qualities that made these things possible. Without the quality of courage, we could not have succeeded as we have. We have been free from arrogance and have never sought prosperity at the expense of others.

There is only one infallible test of any state or individual, and that is faithful adherence to what may be called civic virtues. Is the citizenry religious? Is it honest and sincere? Is it happy, productive, friendly? If all these elements are present, then we have a great State. And it is because I believe the people of North Carolina have these virtues in a very high degree that I have faith in the State, in her citizenry and in her future progress. And *upon you*, my young friends, must rest part of the responsibility of perpetuating these virtues, as you go forth with the sanctions of this University.

In behalf of the people of North Carolina, and for myself personally, I extend you friendly salutations and wish you Godspeed as you become co-partners in our great enterprise of—the building of a greater and finer Commonwealth.

FLAG AND SUNSET BELL

As the sun, with one last majestic sweep of yon western hillside, settled beyond the horizon illuminating the western sky with a blaze of glory, the traditional sunset bell began its ancient peal; the Star Spangled Banner was played by the band, after which Old Glory was lowered from the flagstaff by John C. Burwell, President of the Class of 1928, and delivered to President Few for safe keeping until the first reunion of the class. With the singing of Alma Mater, the Class dispersed and began their individual trek down the pathway of life.

B. U. ROSE

Representing

The Equitable Life of New York

515 First National Bank Building
Durham, N. C.

D. W. NEWSOM

(CLASS '99)

Real Estate Specialist

507 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
DURHAM, N. C.

MORDECAI MEMORIAL SERVICE

A host of friends and former students of Dean Samuel Fox Mordecai gathered in the Auditorium to pay tribute to his memory on Sunday afternoon, June 3. President Few presided on this memorable occasion and introduced J. Paul Frizzelle, '04, a member of the first law class of Trinity College, and Professor A. C. McIntosh, one time member of the law faculty, who paid glowing tribute to Dean Mordecai as a man, as a teacher and as a writer on jurisprudence. Mr. Frizzelle spoke as follows:

"Profiting by the admonition of an eminent authority that the biographer inspired either by the spirit of hero worship, deep personal affection, or the want of sympathetic interest, is prone to so overdraw the picture that even the best friends of the subject can not recognize the likeness; and, also, by the statement accredited to Dean Stanley, that 'all the gods of ancient mythology were once men,' I shall not attempt a biographical sketch of Dean Mordecai. Rather, I shall try and may be able, I trust, to portray him as his students knew him and loved him,—a scholar of broad culture and extensive learning, profound lawyer, great natural teacher, splendidly human, possessing bountiful gifts of conversational powers and companionship, sparkling wit, delicious humor and charm of anecdote.

"Coming to the deanship of the law school while at the very peak of his physical strength and intellectual power, like a master builder he proceeded to lay broad and deep the foundations of the law school upon which a great and enduring superstructure might be erected. Surrounding himself with able and worthy associates, it soon became evident that the success of the new venture at Trinity was assured.

"To his students, Dean Mordecai was a 'combination and a form indeed, where every god did seem to set his seal to give the world assurance of a man.' How varied and profound his learning and scholarship. I indulge no exuberance of language when I say he was a master of French, Latin and Greek and of English both ancient and modern. Rarely was a mind so enriched by an intimate knowledge of the world's best literature. He had no equal in his acquaintance with the great writers on the English law,

and in his intimate familiarity with the great monuments, Coke, Littleton, Fearne, Erskine and Blackstone was without a peer. He, early in life, adopted the practice of reading Blackstone through once each year, and continued to do so until he had reached the gloaming. From the old masters, and from every available source, he acquired a knowledge of the history and philosophy of the law rarely attained by the most capable and aspiring student in the space of a lifetime of diligent study. There is no principle of the common law, nor court opinion based upon ancient doctrine evolved to meet modern needs and conditions, nor important statute embodying historic background, which he could not trace with unerring precision all the way back to its origin. Mordecai's law lectures are frequently quoted by our appellate court as an authority on Blackstone, the common law, and the present law of North Carolina. His book is of incalculable value to the beginner in the practice, and the older lawyers have found it the leading authority on the subjects treated. His influence upon the law of this state is recognized by the bar; and it can safely be said that in the entire history of our jurisprudence no lawyer has made more indelible impress upon the body of our law than he save only a few of the great and outstanding judges who have written for the supreme court.

"From such a background of preparation, equipment and achievement, Mr. Mordecai came to the law school, capable of doing his best work. The finest tribute to the quality and success of his work as a teacher is found in the fact that his students unanimously agree that he was the greatest natural teacher under whose influence they ever came. Himself fired by an insatiable thirst for knowledge and a prodigious worker, he gave to them assignments that called forth every ounce of mental and physical vigor and by his own attainments and example inspired them to give of their best. The task was laid for the brightest mind, and none came to class prepared until 'night's candles were burnt out and jocund day stood tiptoe on the misty mountain tops.' His classes were always small, usually from six to a dozen, and his appearance was the signal for his constant call, 'Come, give us a taste of your

quality.' The quirks and turns, subterfuges and devices, sometimes employed with real or imagined success in beguiling and deceiving professors in the academic school, could not avail in hoodwinking this adroit judge of men. He had no patience with sham and pretense, he hated pedantry and conventionalism. He had a profound respect for merit. Amiable and sweet spirited, and generous in his sympathies, his contact with all sorts and conditions of humanity and his close study of his fellows enabled him 'to look quite through the deeds of men.' And when he felt that the occasion called for it, his rich vocabulary was tapped and immediately responded with a flow of sparkling wit and fine humor, or with a torrent of invective and satire, as demand was made upon it. No one who ever saw him in such moments can ever forget the richness of his vocabulary, his facility and felicity of speech, nor the driving force of his ridicule. Intellectual honesty, if not esteemed a virtue, straightway became a necessity.

"Dean Mordecai possessed a legal mind of the highest type. He brought to the consideration and discussion of every problem

direct method and subtle analysis. Divesting it of all extraneous and superficial questions, his mind shot straight to the heart. In his class work he eschewed pompous words and classical allusions. Yet he lived in the domain of the law and spoke in the language of the law. His lectures were always illumined and adorned with quotations of legal maxims and Latin phrases succinctly embodying general principles. While not savoring of the pedantic, this facility of apt legal language is always an unmistakable mark of the scholarly and finished lawyer.

"Every student of Mr. Mordecai knows something of his commonplace books. As a young practitioner, he began making notes on the common law from the leading texts, from the decisions of our court, and the supreme court of the United States. Every subject in the whole realm of our law is included, collated and grouped under topical headings, and revised to keep them up to date. These notes filled several ledger-sized volumes, and were denominated by him commonplace books, and to which he sometimes facetiously referred as his Ready Reckoner. So far as I know, he kept them up until the

School Desks
Opera Chairs
Domestic Science Desks
Laboratory Furniture
Assembly Chairs
School Supplies

*All Made
in the
South*

THE SOUTHERN DESK COMPANY

(George F. Ivey, '90)

Hickory, North Carolina

weight of years arrested his student activities, the volumes expanding to keep pace with the progress of the law. In the summer of 1906 I had the privilege of intimate association with him for many days, doing for him much of the proof reading in the publication of his law lectures. In this way, I came to learn of the surprising frequency that leading members of the bar called on him for an opinion or brief on difficult and abstruse questions arising in their practice. These calls came some by letter, others by wire. Unless the question contained some novel aspect, he would turn to his commonplace book and from that store-house, in an incredibly short time, have ready for dispatch an opinion or brief. What a mine of accurate legal learning instantly available. Slightly paraphrasing Samuel Butler's lines 'Whatever lawyer could inquire for, for every why he had a wherefore.'

"He individualized the law school. He became its very life and soul. He was his law school. It does not discount in the slightest degree his worthy and able associates that they were over-topped and overshadowed by an intellectual giant and unique personality like Dean Mordecai. We shall not see his like again. A lawyer of the highest order himself, he wanted his students also to become passionate lovers of its science and practice. He aspired to turn out men imbued with the highest standards and finest ideals of his profession. Profession, that is the word. No student came under the influence of this great teacher and jurist without having it ineradicably impressed upon his mind that the law is a profession and not a mere business in which money getting is the chief purpose. He warned them against the allurements of the more lucrative fields of industry and commerce. He adjured them to remain in the practice and sustain its high traditions. Most of his students have heeded his advice and admonition and are striving to become capable and outstanding members of the noble profession which honored and was honored by their beloved dean. Many of them have become leading members of the bar.

"His mannerisms, oddities and seeming eccentricities, source and cause of his being, misunderstood and under appraised in some quarters, served only to endear him to his students and to intensify and enhance these

great virtues of mind and heart. His intense devotion to his canine pets was beautiful and constant as the stars. They were his daily companions and playmates. He was an ardent champion of all God's humble creatures.

"Every law student remembers Mr. Mordecai's dinners. He called them by the more democratic name, suppers. They were an institution. As much an institution as the law school itself. He gave his dinners usually one evening every week. The students would attend one hundred percent. The meal itself was bountiful and indescribably delicious. It makes one ravenously hungry to think about them. But the dean himself was the chief charm and bewitchery of those occasions. Here in his own home and about his own fireside he cast off every restraint and razed every barrier inhibitory of free and easy intercourse. In intimate fellowship reason and a flow of soul.' What play of his students were introduced to 'a feast of wit and repartee, genial humor and fascinating anecdote! How interesting and illuminating the sidelights on men and historical incidents. Verily, 'he talked as a sage, but he felt as a child.' The deep, pulsating humanity of his noble soul was revealed one stormy, wintry night in a way I shall never forget. While the tempest of wind and sleet raged, Dean Mordecai sat in thoughtful and pensive mood. When a fiercely savage blast struck, causing the roof to strain at its moorings, he walked quickly to the window and peered out into the bleak night; and with infinite tenderness and quivering lips quoted these lines from King Lear:

'Poor naked wretches, wheresoe'er you be,
That bide the pelting of this pitiless storm,
How shall your homeless heads, and unfed
sides,

Your loop'd and window's raggedness, defend you

From seasons such as these?'

"The gentle, knightly soul that loved thus his fellowman also loved and trusted the Creator of men. He did not parade his religion before men, nor vaunt his christian virtues in public places. But in his daily life he lived out the christian graces and too exemplified the divine command 'to do justly and to love mercy and walk humbly before thy God.'

"His students have returned today, to pay homage to his memory; and amongst these hallowed surroundings and in this atmosphere of learning and scholarship express the ardent hope that the law school of Duke University may ever maintain and incarnate this ideal of excellence and service; and here among the scenes of his labors and in the shadow of his home, they bid their beloved dean, hail and farewell."

REUNION OF 1898

At the reunion of the class of 1898 the following were present: John C. Wooten, Jack Sharp, James T. Stanford, N. C. Newbold, Frank Howland, F. E. Dixon, and J. P. Breedlove. Six of us assembled at the same table for the Alumni dinner, June 5th, and reviewed again the incidents that took place 30 to 34 years ago when we were students. We felt also the enthusiasm and joy exhibited so robustly by our younger and more noisy brothers at being again with Alma Mater.

The topic of discussion centered around the wonderful changes and extraordinary

beauty of the buildings and grounds. Our class was the last to be graduated in the dining hall of the Inn. There was no assembly hall then, only a small chapel. The large dining room, removed when the Inn was remodeled, was converted into a temporary auditorium, and there nineteen of us, all men, received our diplomas June 8, 1898. We recalled that student marshals and managers did real labor in those days. They were seen on public drays hauling chairs from the churches in town to supply seats for the auditorium, ladies of the faculty and others from town decorated the temporary hall with flowers and portraits, everybody worked for the success of the commencement, and the results were happy and inspiring.

Now every comfort is provided. There are paved walks, and as a result there is neither mud nor dust. Beautiful grass, trees, and shrubs are everywhere. None of us dreamed in 1898 that Trinity would develop through all eternity so wonderfully as she has done in the past thirty years.

We are happy that this great good fortune has come to our Alma Mater. We look for-

ENGRAVING

OFFICE SUPPLIES

We Print the Register

PROMPT SERVICE BY EXPERTS

PUBLICATIONS

STATIONERY

BULLETINS

FORMS

BINDING

BOOK WORK



The Seeman Printery, Inc.

Established in 1885

CORCORAN STREET

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Building Durham

For about thirty years
the organization of the
Cary Lumber Company
has supplied lumber
to build the Greater
Durham.



CARY LUMBER COMPANY

Established 1894
DURHAM, N. C.

Budd-Piper Roofing Co.

Durham, N. C.

Contractors for

Richardson Roofing
Johns-Manville Asbestos Roofing
Slate and Tile Roofing
Sheet Metal Work

*Contracts Solicited in All Parts of
North Carolina*

W. P. BUDD, '04, Secretary

ward with amazement at what will be done in the near future, and we rejoice that those who are now students in Duke and those who are yet to be will have such splendid opportunities for training, such comfortable quarters, and such beautiful surroundings during the golden period of life.

J. P. BREEDLOVE.

1908 CLASS MEETING

Twenty members of the class of 1908 attended the twentieth anniversary reunion of the class on June 5. They were as follows: J. M. Daniel, L. J. Carter, Sallie Beavers, K. W. Parham, Nell Piper, F. S. Love, Mrs. Lelia Parrish Wilson, C. K. Proctor, Dr. E. R. Hines, W. V. McRae, R. T. Howerton, Nell Umstead, S. T. Thorn, Bernard Elias, Don Elias, Jule B. Warren, J. L. Kilgoe, Dr. J. B. Sidberry, Mrs. Alice Franklin Wilson, Mrs. Elise Mims Walker.

All except the last four found it possible to attend the reunion dinner held at Huckleberry Springs on Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. In addition, Mrs. C. K. Proctor, Mr. L. P. Wilson, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Mrs. R. T. Howerton and Mrs. Bernard Elias also attended the dinner.

A committee composed of R. T. Howerton, Sallie Beavers and Nell Umstead was appointed to see if it is possible to secure a picture of the graduating class of 1908 to take the place of the one which was burned in the fire which destroyed the old Washington Duke building. This committee was asked to confer with the general alumni secretary about this picture.

The class nominated Mrs. Elise Mims Walker and Miss Sallie Beavers as candidates for membership of the Alumnae Council. The class nominated C. K. Proctor and Jule B. Warren as candidates for the Alumni Council.

The permanent officers of the class are as follows:

President: J. M. Daniels, Goldsboro.

Vice-President: L. J. Carter, Charlotte.

Treasurer: Dr. J. B. Sidberry, Wilmington.

Secretary: Mrs. Elise Mims Walker, Raleigh.

Gray Manufacturing Co.
Parkdale Mills, Inc.
Flint Manufacturing Co. No. 1
Flint Manufacturing Co. No. 2
Arlington Cotton Mills
Arrow Mills, Inc.
Myrtle Mills, Inc.
Arkray Mills, Inc.

*Spinners and Doublers Fine Combed
and Double Carded*

LONG STAPLE PEELER and EGYPTIAN YARNS

20's to 120's

Put up in all Descriptions for the Following Industries:

ELECTRICAL

LACE

MERCERIZERS

WEAVERS

KNITTERS

THREAD

MAIN OFFICE:
Gastonia, N. C.

DIVISION OFFICES:
Boston
Philadelphia
Chicago
Chattanooga

GENERAL SALES OFFICE:
New York City

H A V E A



C A M E L



“Personally, I smoke for pleasure”

When enjoyment is the first consideration, the overwhelming choice is

CAMEL

The Alumni Register of Duke University



Vol. XIV

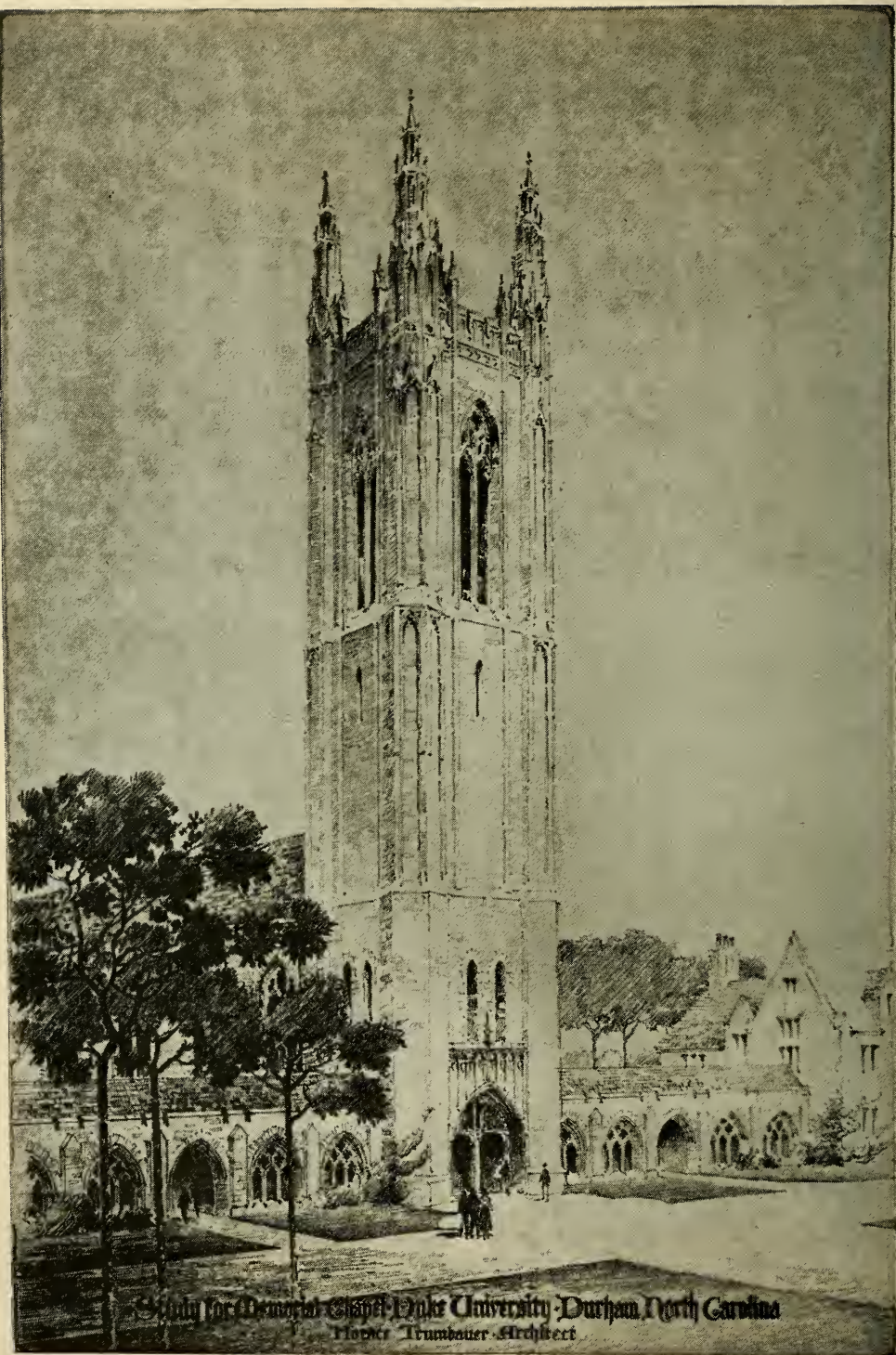
AUGUST, 1928

No. 8

PUBLISHED MONTHLY. ENTERED AT POST OFFICE AT DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A COPY



Study for Memorial Chapel Duke University Durham North Carolina
Horace Trumbauer Architect

The Alumni Register of Duke University

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, North Carolina.
Published on the first day of each month.

Editor and Business Manager—RICHARD E. THIGPEN, '22.

Board of Managers

W. K. BOYD, '97, Durham
M. A. BRIGGS, '09, Durham
WILLIS SMITH, '10, Raleigh

Associate Editors

HOLLAND HOLTON, '07, Durham JULE B. WARREN, '08, Raleigh
H. E. SPENCE, '07, Durham S. S. ALDERMAN, '13, Greensboro
LOUIS I. JAFFE, '11, Norfolk

SUBSCRIPTION

\$2.00 A YEAR

Vol. XIV

AUGUST, 1928

Number 8

Support

The attention of every former student is called to the report of the Alumni Secretary, published in this issue. This report covers the efforts of this office for the past five years; true, there aren't many things that stand out as achievements, but there has been a gradual awakening of alumni and alumnae interest and loyalty. Today it is much easier to get alumni co-operation than it was five years ago. This is as it should be, and the future will make more and more calls for co-operation and such calls will be answered by the whole hearted support of a large host of loyal sons and daughters of Alma Mater.

The work is not one in which the Alumni Secretary has the chief concern; it is one, the chief concern of which should rest with every true son and daughter of Trinity College and Duke University. The work is conducted in the interest of all former students. The ways and means of doing business affect every person who has ever matriculated at this institution. Each and every alumnus or alumna should have a part, however small, in the conduct of the alumni program.

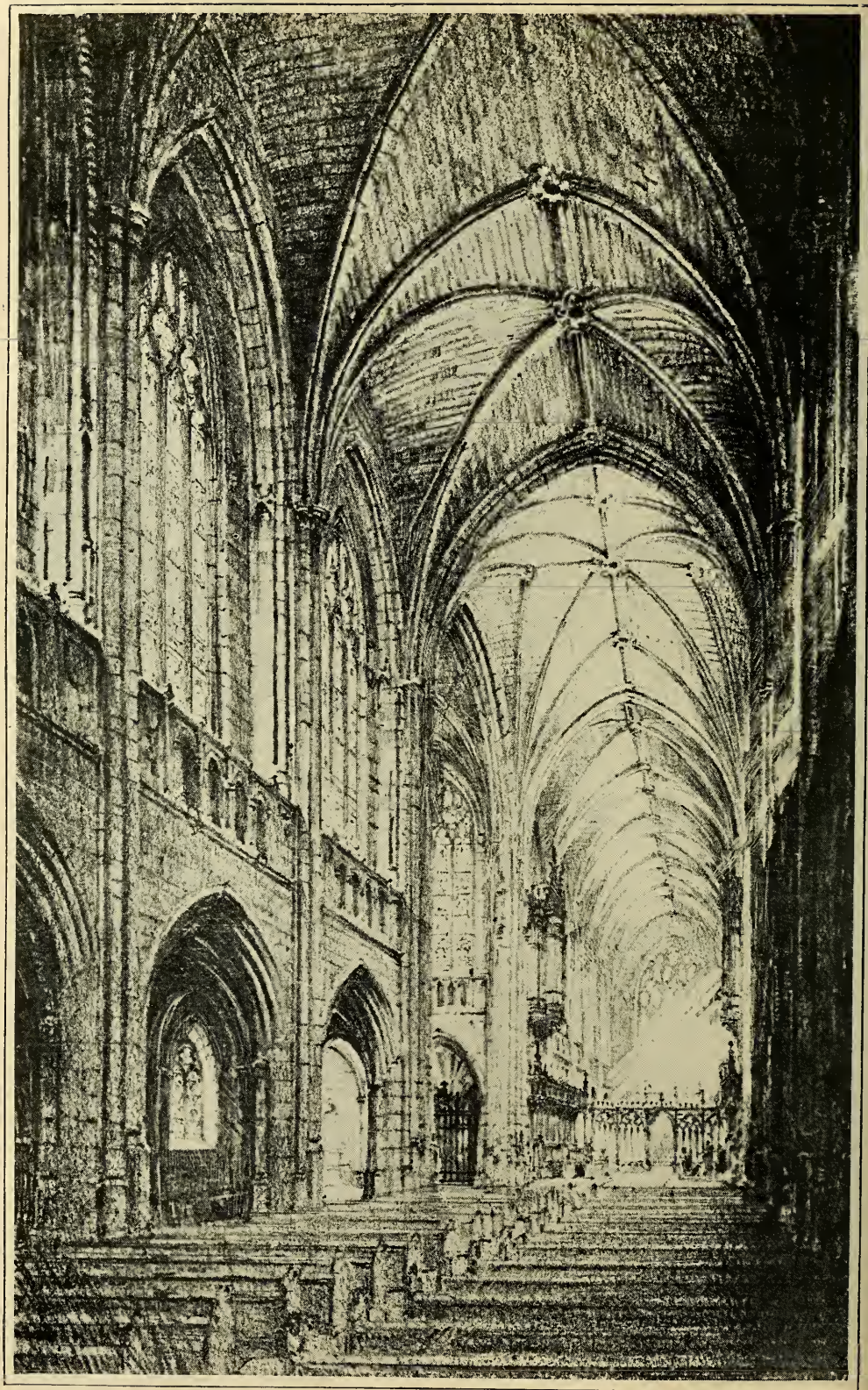
There are two distinct types of support that everyone can render. The first is co-operation in promoting the interests of Duke University locally. The most effective means for such co-operation is through a live local alumni club. If there isn't an alumni club in your town or county that is a *going concern*, take stock of the situation and see that there is one established immediately. The second type of support is by contributing financial aid to the conduct of the program. The Alumni Loyalty Fund provides you with the opportunity of contributing something each year to Alma Mater. This fund propagates the spirit of

Alma Mater. This fund makes potent the alumni influence as an organized body. This fund needs your support whether you give a large sum or a small sum each year. "Everyone to give something each year."

Regardless of how much we give, none of us can ever really give back to Alma Mater enough to pay off the debt we owe her. In dollars and cents, the debt is on the student's side because it costs three times as much to teach him as he ever pays into the treasury of the institution. In other ways, every alumnus is indebted to the institution which confers on him or her the mark of approval and counts him or her as a product and as a constituent member. The connection is not one that can be made easily and as easily cast aside; one matriculates not for one or four years but for a lifetime. The strength of an institution lies in the realization of this fact by those loyal and enthusiastic sons and daughters who contribute regularly of themselves and their goods in the service of Alma Mater.

The statement of the Alumni Loyalty Fund for last year is not representative of the interest of the alumni and alumnae of Duke. Many have contributed large sums through other channels, yet there are a vast number who have never contributed in any form. Those who contributed last year will repeat this year; those who haven't contributed before should do so now. And all of us should get every other alumnus and alumna to give something. Without the Alumni Loyalty Fund the alumni program would cease. Should it?

Analyze the alumni effort in the interest of former students and Alma Mater; if it is worth while, lend it your support—financially and morally. See that your class makes a better showing this year; see that your local association does its share; see that your name is on the list of supporting alumni. Your contribution may be made at any time.



INTERIOR OF CHAPEL ON NEW CAMPUS

A HEAVEN WITHIN THE HEARTS OF MEN

A Tribute of Appreciation and Love to

BENJAMIN NEWTON DUKE

By Dean Wilbur Fisk Tillett

They talked like men who some rich treasure find—
Of gold it was, and yet of hearts and mind.
Their talk was all of one whom they called Ben—
Some old-time friends they were who knew him when
He and they were village lads together,
Poor boys, facing life with one another.
Great wealth had come to Ben; they, now as then,
Were poor. But rich they were in love for Ben.

I asked them why they had such praise for Ben—
They talked not thus of other wealthy men?
"Rich men", said I, "are loved just for their gold;
What more than theirs do Ben's rich coffers hold?
Love each", I said, "according to his store,
And Ben may have less love than they, not more."
'Twas throwing words away upon these men,
Save that it made them tell me this of Ben:—

"It's what he is, not what he has," said they,
"That, in our love-scales, doth so heavy weigh.
His gold, indeed, would many coffers fill,
But, though oft emptied in good gifts, they still
Are not the things for which we praise him most—
These things cannot be judged by money-cost.
He is *pure gold*", said they, "*in heart and mind*,
And with the gold he owns he serves mankind.

"In body, he is three score, ten, and more;
In love of men he never was before
So young, so strong, so thoughtful as just now,
Ne'er wiser was he, ne'er knew better how
To love, and serve, and bless his fellow men!"—
Ah, now I knew why all this love for Ben!
"The love for all things good his gifts enfold
Is better," said they, "than whole tons of gold!"

Nor was this all—indeed, 'twas not the best
These old friends said of their old friend with zest.
"There's something I count better still," said one,
"Sick though he be, his work is far from done"—
"Sick?" said I, "what can any *sick* man do
To merit love and praise like this from you?
Condole with him; but give alone your love
To them who can in health their value prove!"

'Twas wasting words again—'twas all in vain,
No words of mine could check their praise of Ben!
At last I said: "A bill of dire complaints
I'll lodge in heaven with the celestial saints
Against this man; too much of praise you've given;
No right has he to further bliss in heaven!
Look at his gold; of good he has enough!
Save heaven for those who lack this earth-prized stuff!"

At this they laughed at me, and smiling, said:
 "Our heaven for Ben waits not till he is dead;
 Within our hearts, in deathless love enshrined,
 Already he's enthroned and fast confined
 In that fond circle whose firm love-bars hold
 The friends we love whose hearts are pure as gold!"
 With this I joined the admiring group, and said:—
 "Would God such love were mine, living or dead!"

O mortal, craving immortality,
 It matters little what your name may be:
 It's he who gives love to his fellow-men,
 And with love serves, that gets love back again.
 Whatever heaven may hold beyond the grave,
 Sure of our heaven are they who here can have
 Such love as these friends give to their friend Ben—
 A heaven within the hearts and love of men!

CLASS OF 1927 HOLDS IT FIRST REUNION

A year's absence from "Dear Ole Duke" was sufficient incentive to bring a goodly number of the members of the class of '27 back to the campus for the first class reunion on June fifth. It was with no small degree of pride and pleasure that the returning classmates greeted one another on the Plaza of Years and took their places in the parade, realizing that they were now full-fledged alumni and alumnae.

What marvellous changes a brief lapse of time can make! Frivolous students of a year ago came back as men and women of affairs, having already "set the world on fire." New York bankers vied with school teachers in telling of the fortunes they had made. Some few of the more optimistic young alumni and alumnae had already entered into the state of matrimony and proved their loyalty twice over by bringing along with them their recently acquired husbands and wives.

If certain changes were apparent in the members of the class themselves, they were by no means lacking in the physical aspects of Alma Mater. Looks of wonder spread over the faces of those who were returning for the first time since last commencement as they saw the construction camp they left transformed into a campus of unexcelled beauty. Perhaps there was just a passing qualm of lonesomeness felt in the breast of some reminiscent soul for the familiar railroad track, the steam shovels, derricks, et cetera to remind him of his peaceful student days. Who knows?

The reunion was so well attended that individual mention is well nigh impossible, suffice it to say that "Jinx" Waggoner and

Sam Bundy were on hand—and in full force. Furman McLarty was unavoidably absent from the momentous occasion, being busily engaged in imbibing the culture of old Oxford—and perhaps the spirits of merry England. Presidential material was not lacking, however, for Everette Kirkpatrick and Clay Bridgers, the Sophomore and Junior presidents were on hand to grace the occasion. Numbers of those who were absent wrote their regrets, and all present resolved to come back and bring the rest in 1930.

PROFESSOR COTTON ON SABBATICAL

Professor W. J. H. Cotton of the Department of Economics will spend his sabbatical year studying Industrial Management and Labor Relations in European Countries. He sails from New York on August 4 for Genoa, Italy. After observing conditions in several Italian cities, he will go to Austria to study labor conditions in that country. He will next visit the Universities of Munich and Leipsig, finally locating at the University of Berlin for the fall semester. The spring semester will be spent in touring the Rhine country, Holland, Belgium and France. He will complete his European studies at the Universities of London, Manchester and Liverpool. Upon his return to America he will do some work in Princeton University and at the Congressional Library.

The Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity for the promotion of Educational Research, recently awarded the *Service Key* to Dr. Cotton for his service as a teacher and scholar. Dr. Cotton was recommended for this honor by the chapter of the fraternity at the University of Pennsylvania, of which he is a member.

FRANK A. LINNEY

The death of Honorable Frank A. Linney, ex-'96, recently elected a member of the Board of Trustees, on June 29 was a distinct shock to his many friends at Duke. Mr. Linney, for many years active in state and national politics, prominently mentioned for the appointment as Judge of the new Federal District in North Carolina, and former United States District Attorney, was stricken with an heart attack while listening to the returns from the Democratic National Convention over the radio at his home at Boone, North Carolina. His record as a lawyer placed him among the foremost of his profession and revealed many of the fine traits of his distinguished father, Romulus Z. Linney. The following editorial from the Greensboro *Daily News* aptly summarizes his career:

"The reputation of a great lawyer, meaning a great jury orator, which becomes such a tradition as enfolds the memory of the father of Frank A. Linney, is won in a different environment from that in which the son's active life was cast. He was but arriving upon a time of comparative freedom from exacting official routine when his work could have been ordered with something of the deliberation, the philosophical calm, out of which come those spectacular achievements that make courtroom history and build the monument of fame.

"Prosecuting attorney for the state, prosecuting attorney for the United States, state chairman of the Republican party, these offices absorbed the greater part of Frank Linney's professional life of a quarter of a century. It is a curious thing that a man

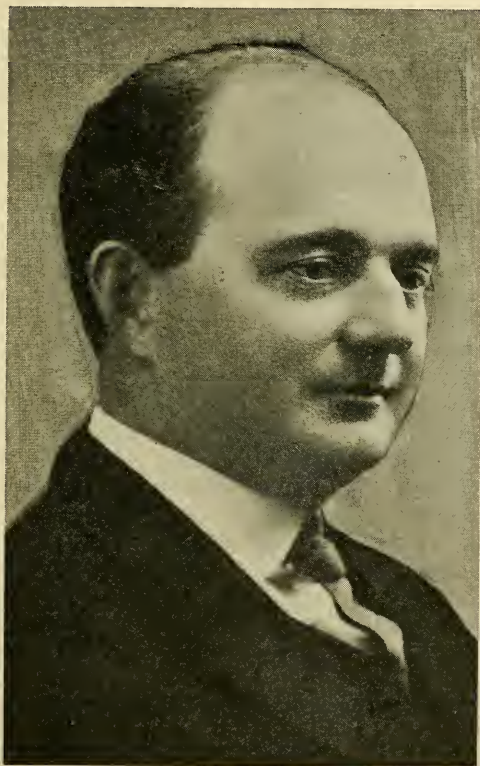
so genial should have been cast by fate in the role of solicitor, that he should have remained in it, returned to it, succeeded in it, and continued of genial disposition. His warmth of spirit, his twinkling eye made for the discernment of all the merry things, his companionableness, seemed to mark him as impossible in the role of partisan; and yet he led his party with rare generalship, strengthened it, built up morale, although often the path of leadership led through the difficulties of bitter factional strife. He was

as loyal a party man as ever lived, as staunch and as steadfast; and yet in a state that has known as much of bitter enmity across party lines as any, he had a throng of devoted friends amongst the Democrats.

"The vigor, the temper, of youth remaining in him, Mr. Linney had come to a maturity of experience that would, with his heritage of moving eloquence, his broad knowledge of the law and of mankind, his powerful mind, have carried him to the heights of forensic fame. He had the opportunity to prepare for the important trials for which his ability would have been

sought, was sought; in such work he had already, in the short time following his laying aside official position, begun to shine.

"Life seems poorer now that Frank Linney, who had it so abundantly, has put it off. He was rich in the friendship of men who esteemed him for himself, with no thought of the distinctions he bore save that of pride because a friend had won them."



McINTOSH TELLS OF MORDECAI'S CONTRIBUTIONS TO JURISPRUDENCE

(Address at Memorial Service)

It is eminently fitting that this meeting should be held at this time and in this place in memory of one who was for so many years most intimately connected with the work of this institution; and I consider it a privilege to be permitted to take some part in these exercises and to speak of one whom I was glad to call my friend, and whom you all knew to be your friend.

Twenty-four years ago I came to this campus, the campus of Trinity College, and this quarter of a century has wrought great changes. This beautiful auditorium, the elegant buildings which adorn this campus, and the still more wonderful developments now in progress, have transformed the old Trinity College which we knew in that older day into the greater Duke University of today. It is something of which those who are now guiding its destinies may well be proud, and it speaks in glowing terms of the vision, the foresight and loyalty of those who labored here in the past and have gone to their rest. These evidences of growth and prosperity give abundant reason for rejoicing and congratulation, but the day also brings with it a feeling of sadness, as we miss "the touch of a vanished hand and the sound of a voice that is still."

To call the roll of the faculty of Trinity College, as I knew it, and find so many who cannot respond to that call, causes a feeling of sorrow and a startling reminder of the inevitable change which comes to us all. Merritt and Gill and Wolfe and Bassett and Pegram are no longer here; and out of the past comes the well known presence of one whom we all knew and loved, the strong, resourceful, energetic and wise leader, President Kilgo, and intimately associated with him in my memory, at least, is that other presence who worked so earnestly and faithfully to carry out the President's plans and policies, Samuel F. Mordecai, the dean of the Law School, in whose memory this meeting is held.

When I came here to confer with President Kilgo about the work in the Law School, it occurred to me that since this institution was under denominational control and there were many lawyers belonging to

that particular denomination who were capable of doing excellent work, to save him any cause for embarrassment I suggested to the President that I did not happen to belong to the controlling denomination, if that was an item to be considered. The reply was in the characteristic Kilgo style. "I am not hunting for a churchman," he said, "but for a lawyer." And in this spirit he had already selected the dean of the Law School, who was to leave such a deep and lasting impression upon the institution and upon the students who came under his instruction. For six years I had the privilege of working with Mr. Mordecai, as I always called him, coming in daily contact with him, and knowing him intimately as I have known few men, and only those who knew him in that way could fully understand and appreciate the worth of the man.

Born in Richmond, Va., in 1852, and dying in Durham in 1927, he lived through a period of 75 years, covering the most important changes in our national history. As a boy he had seen the great struggle between the North and the South; as a young man he began his career as a lawyer when the state and the South were just beginning to emerge from the dark and gloomy period of reconstruction; and he did his part in the rebuilding of the commonwealth. He saw the period of the war with Spain, and the subsequent period of expansion which resulted in the development of the nation into a World Power; and he was an interested and intelligent student of public affairs as the events of the World War and its subsequent developments were unfolding. In the two great conflicts of his earlier and his later years, he saw the nation at war with itself, to determine what the character of the nation should be, and the nation united in itself and joining with other nations in a terrible conflict to "make the world safe for democracy." His loyalty and patriotism are shown in words most characteristic of the man, in his "Service Flag":

"I have many times stood in sixty-one,
When I was a child of nine,
And watched with a thrill that was never
done,

The Confederate soldiers in long gray line
 Marching away to a glorious strife,
 Whence American valor won eternal life.
 And as they marched, the bands burst forth
 With that stirring song of war:
 'Hurrah, hurrah, for the bonnie blue flag
 That bears a single star.'

Those times have long since passed away,
 The Confederate star has long set;
 Only memory today sees the soldier in gray,
 Though he and his flag are living yet
 On the Isle of Long Ago.

And the winds will take to that beautiful
 isle,

As sure as the winds do blow,
 The voices of sons of the blue and the gray,
 United at last and united for aye,
 As they mingle and blend in the grand
 shout of war:

'Hurrah, hurrah, for the good Service flag,
 Though it bear but a single star.'

Mr. Mordecai's life readily divides itself into three periods of twenty-five years each. The first was the period of preparation, when he finished his course at the University of Virginia, and was admitted to the bar in North Carolina in 1875. When he entered upon the practice of law in Raleigh, he married Miss Bettie Grimes, of Grimesland, N. C., the lovely and gentle woman who was his constant companion and the guardian angel of his home life for more than fifty years, and who now survives him, waiting in her gentle manner the coming of the summons to follow him, and wearing the "sorrow's crown of sorrow" in remembering happier things. The next twenty-five years were spent in the active practice of the law in Raleigh, as a member of the firm of Battle and Mordecai. He was known and recognized as a learned lawyer, a thorough student of the law, and probably better adapted to the work of a legal adviser in the office or in the argument of cases in the supreme court than in the trial of jury cases. He was not one who was satisfied, after he was admitted to the bar, to become a mere "case lawyer," and to leave the whole field of the law unexplored except as a particular case required investigation. In writing about his work with one of his friends, he says, "In conferring together about the law we came to the conclusion that the only method by which we could become familiar with the every day

practice, was to take a course of regular study of the laws of North Carolina. We therefore agreed that we would meet every evening and read diligently. We put our resolution into practice, and for more than a year he came to my house every night during the week, with surprisingly few exceptions, and we studied the Code of Civil Procedure and the other North Carolina statutes of general importance to the practicing attorney, reading carefully the supreme court decisions bearing upon them. We also read several of the leading text books on practice and evidence." And we may say of him as he said of his friend, "In this work, dry and tedious as it was, he showed perseverance and diligence"; and he was probably better informed on the statute law of the state than any lawyer in the state. He did not stop with the mere knowledge of procedure and statutes, but he became thoroughly acquainted with the great principles of the common law in all of its branches and especially in the subjects of personal relations, real property, and commercial law. He not only acquired the knowledge but he retained it in a way in which he could always use it, by keeping a common-place book in which he entered the various subjects of importance, with the decisions of the court bearing upon them; and by the use of these notes he was enabled later to give the profession the benefit of his work in his Law Lectures, and other publications.

Mr. Mordecai was especially interested in the law regulating the property rights of married women, and he prepared a complete analysis of the law on this subject with such clearness and thoroughness that it was incorporated bodily as an appendix to one of the decisions of the supreme court, an honor which has probably not come to any other lawyer in the state. This analysis showed the condition of the law upon that subject to be as one of the legal writers describes it, "since the confusion of tongues at the Tower of Babel, there has been nothing more noteworthy, in the same line, than the discordant and ever-shifting utterances of the judicial mind on the subject;" until by judicial decision and legislative enactment the almost complete emancipation of married women in their property rights has been effected. Much of this was no doubt due to the information which his diligence had furnished to the public. Among other subjects, he was

interested in the law of the statutory liens of mechanics and others, and prepared a handbook on the subject; and also in *The Negotiable Instrument Law*, which he understood thoroughly, and on which he prepared a handbook for the use of the State Bankers' Association for which he was attorney.

The last twenty-five years of his life were devoted to the work of the law school, beginning a series of lectures at Wake Forest Law School in 1900, and coming as the dean of Trinity College Law School in 1904. In his lifetime great changes had taken place in the preparation for the bar in this state. Time was when the only preparation for the bar was the reading as an apprentice in the office of a busy lawyer and learning the application of the law in watching its operation in the office and court-room—an excellent way to learn the practical side, but limited in its scope. Then came the private law school, when some judge or lawyer gathered around him a class of young men and gave them a more systematic training in the law; and this was followed by some of these private schools being incorporated into the general work of a college or university, and the modern law school was established. The time had passed when a successful law teacher could treat the work as a mere side line to his practice or a diversion to while away the time between courts. Mr. Mordecai realized the importance of the task which he had undertaken and he went into it with earnestness and enthusiasm. By visiting the leading law schools of the North and East he became familiar with the standards and requirements of a modern law school, and with the most approved methods of teaching. He adopted a standard which was then a high one in a southern school, by requiring two years of college work for admission to the law school, and three years in law to complete the course for a degree. In methods of teaching, he was ready to adapt himself to the changed conditions, and while an ardent admirer and diligent student of Blackstone, he was ready to leave out the study of Blackstone's Commentaries as the only or even the best preparation for the young lawyer, and adopt the more modern case system of teaching, which had proved so successful in Harvard and other large schools. From the beginning of this law school in 1904, until a short time before his death, when failing health forced him to give

up the active work, he gave himself fully and whole-heartedly to the law school work. How well he succeeded is shown by the excellent quality of the training which the young men received from him, and the sympathetic love, affection and admiration which his students had for him. He was thorough in his work and he expected thoroughness on the part of the student, and woe betide the unhappy wight who failed to measure up to the standard which was set for him.

As a writer on legal subjects Mr. Mordecai has fully paid his debt to his profession, and has brought the members of the profession in the state under lasting obligations to him. His most elaborate work is his *Law Lectures*, a book well known throughout the state, and frequently cited as authority by the supreme court. In these published Lectures, he takes the common law of Blackstone and gives it a modern setting. He discards all that is obsolete, explains that which is still alive, and enlivens it with his unique and original forms of expression. He conceived the idea of digesting the cases which were used in the case books in class work and of connecting them up with the law as it exists in this state, and he gave the students the benefit of this work in his published *Law Notes*. It was my good fortune to work with him in the preparation of a case book on *Legal Remedies*, and in doing this I learned to know his methods of work, his untiring diligence, his thoroughness and accuracy, and the spirit of comradeship which was his particular charm.

With a thorough knowledge of the law, he was not disposed to become dictatorial in his opinion of law, but he was satisfied to state the law as he saw it and allow the force of reason to do the rest. As he says in the preface to his *Law Lectures*, "I have not written the law so as to make it appear to accord with my opinions; but have given the law as it is, to the best of my ability, and after thus stating it, I have occasionally expressed my dissent. Very little space is devoted to giving my views and the giving of them can do no harm. If I am right, it can but set the unwise man more firmly in his prejudice. If I am wrong, it will strengthen the wise man in his convictions." He was not satisfied to state a dry legal proposition in a dry legal way and leave it, but he often gave it a living touch by some quaint form of expression, some apt illustration from

Dickens or Johnson, or some quotation from the Bible, which tended to quicken the interest of the reader. As a teacher of law, he was not satisfied that a student should know enough law to pass a supreme court examination, though that was a result devoutly to be wished, and he was unwilling for a student to make the attempt until he was satisfied that he was well prepared. As to the work of the law school he had the ideal expressed by Oliver Wendell Holmes, "The business of a law school is not sufficiently described when you merely say that it is to teach law, or to make lawyers. It is to teach law in the grand manner, and to make great lawyers."

While Mr. Mordecai was a lawyer, a law writer and a law teacher, there were other phases of his character which were no less interesting. He was a lover of nature and of the great out of doors; much of his time was spent in the cultivation of his flowers and garden, and he took pleasure in giving his friends the benefit of such labors. He loved animals, and especially man's best friend, the dog, and no homeless and friendless dog failed to find in him a friend and a protector. He loved people, and many a person whom we would least suspect has reason to rejoice in his sympathy and generosity. He loved the companionship of friends and to have them in his home, and they were fortunate indeed who had the opportunity of enjoying his generous hospitality. He was a student of men and of affairs, and his general knowledge of human nature, his wide experience and his keen sense of humor made him a most interesting companion. In his letters to his most intimate friends we find much of that genial humor, with here and there a touch of pathos and seriousness, showing his real character, and in this way he seemed to seek relaxation from "the weightier matters of law," and to the great pleasure and enjoyment of his friends. He had a keen sense of humor which he exercised freely, but always with consideration for the feelings of others, so as to amuse without offense, and to leave no feeling of resentment.

Mr. Mordecai was intensely human, and therefore had his human failings, as who of us have not, and this may sometimes have caused him to be misunderstood; but he had his excellent qualities, more perhaps than

most of us; and it was this mixture of human frailty and human excellence which made his character so interesting. "There is so much of good in the worst of us, and so much of bad in the best of us," that we should "gently scan our brother man," nor be too ready to criticise. Our friend would not have us think of him other than he was, and we love to think of him as he was, a faithful and loyal friend, a strong and vigorous mind, and a kindly heart moved with gentle charity. And so he lived, and loved, and labored, and died. "After life's fitful fever, he sleeps well."

"Home is the sailor, home from the sea,
And the hunter home from the hill."

DR. GILBERT T. ROWE AND DUKE UNIVERSITY

The Chair of Christian Doctrine in the School of Religion of Duke University will be filled, beginning in the fall of 1928, by Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe, who thus comes back to his Alma Mater to occupy one of the most important posts in the faculty.

The Chair of Christian Doctrine is not only supremely important but it is exceedingly difficult to fill. In the past generation every discipline in the theological seminary curriculum has been under attack but none more so than that of Christian Doctrine, or Systematic Theology as it is most frequently called. What is the relation of Christianity and contemporary thought? Can Christianity be stated doctrinally so as to win the assent of thinking men and women? In this day when systems of philosophy deny the right of the intellect and run the danger of finding themselves in the hazy marshes of feeling and sentimentalism, when other systems would settle all questions by the too easy method of pragmatism, it is not easy for theology to hold up its head and assert its claim to a hearing.

But there are signs of a new day. Men are tiring of the uncertainties of a doctrineless Christianity and are looking for something more sure and solid. It is at such a significant time that Dr. Rowe comes to a chair of theology and accepts the opportunity to interpret our religion in terms which men and women living today may understand. Escaping the rocks of dogmatic assertion on one hand and the shoals of flabby, convictionless sentimentalism on the other,

Dr. Rowe has a magnificent opportunity.

He comes with splendid equipment to his task. Graduating from Trinity College in 1895 Dr. Rowe spent one year as Professor of Greek in Hendrix College, Arkansas. He then entered the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in the Western North Carolina Conference, and until 1920 served as pastor and presiding elder, holding a number of the most important charges in the Conference. For one year he was Editor of the *North Carolina Christian Advocate* and was then called, in 1921, to be Book Editor and Editor of *The Methodist Quarterly Review* in Nashville, Tennessee. This double position he has continued to hold until the present time. Three times he has been a delegate to the General Conference of the Church, and in 1921 he was a delegate to the Ecumenical Conference of Methodism which in that year was held in London.

As editor of *The Quarterly Review* Dr. Rowe has gone from strength to strength until his work has been recognized as of commanding quality. He has for years been producing one of the best of the serious religious periodicals in America. As Book Editor he has endeavored to secure writers known beyond the bounds of Southern Methodism, with the result that the issues of the Cokesbury Press have in recent years found a market everywhere among readers of religious and theological books. Among these publications none have commended themselves to the thoughtful, reading public more than those from his own pen. Within the past three years two of these volumes have appeared. The first was, "The Meaning of Methodism," an interpretation of the significance of that movement which has so deeply penetrated the thinking and life of all the churches in Protestantism. The second volume, which has been even more widely read and commended, was on "Reality in Religion," which deals with some of the more significant phases of contemporary thinking on religion and Christianity. It is not a matter of surprise that his Alma Mater should have conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1914 and Doctor of Letters in 1925.

From his literary labors Dr. Rowe comes to the theological classroom. No one need fear that he will become a recluse or an armchair theologian. Throughout his years

in the editorial chair Dr. Rowe has been equally at home conducting meetings on vital religion in colleges and in connection with revival services in churches. He has not lost the evangelistic note or the personal touch with life and young people and practical Christianity.

EDMUND D. SOPER.

DR. JOHN S. BASSETT, 1888

The sudden passing of one of our former teachers, Vice-President of the Alumni Association and friend, caused great sadness throughout the State, and amongst his host of friends, co-workers, and former students. We feel that at this time we must pay tribute to his great loyalty, and lasting service to his Alma Mater.

For twelve years he was professor of History in Trinity College and filled his position with dignity and honor. He was marked for his love of truth, gentle demeanor, and purity of character. As a teacher he was both learned and profound and made his way into the hearts of all the students who came under his care. Few men ever had students or friends who were more loyal to their teacher and friend than did John Spencer Bassett.

As we knew him he was not only a man of superior learning whose knowledge covered a vast area of history but he was a lover of his fellow-men, devoted to his home, friends, and church. He loved Trinity College and had expressed the wish that his remains lie near this institution. His plans as Vice-President of the Alumni Association were to return this year with his family and breathe again the air of the community he loved most and touch hands with his host of friends again.

But in this he failed and was suddenly called into the great beyond. He has gone but is not forgotten. As his students and alumni friends we wish to go on record as regretting his untimely departure, and express our sincere appreciation of his noble life. We wish to convey our sympathy to his excellent family and assure them of our sincere devotion to our friend and teacher.

J. M. DANIEL,
DONALD S. ELIAS,
CHAS. F. LAMBETH,
W. K. BOYD.

REPORT OF THE ALUMNI SECRETARY

To the Alumni Council of Duke University:

As Alumni Secretary, I herewith submit my report for the year ending May 31, 1928:

On January 1, 1923, I was employed by Trinity College to assist the Alumni Secretary in the promotion of the alumni organization and the General Alumni Fund. At the 1923 Commencement a committee of the Alumni Council recommended my election to the office of Alumni Secretary; this Commencement, therefore, marks the end of a five year period in my administration of the alumni office. I think it fitting, therefore, that we consider the condition of the alumni work at Duke University retrospectively in the light of the experience of the past five years, the accomplishments of the year ending May 31, 1928, and prospectively in order that we might profit by the experience of the past and develop a consistent effort for the future.

The office of Alumni Secretary was created on April 9, 1920 by a joint committee of the alumni and members of the Board of Trustees. The purpose of the alumni office was to promote the movement for a new gymnasium and to campaign for funds for the erection of the gymnasium. Out of this movement grew the necessity of building up a fund to finance the work of the alumni office and the revolving fund was started in 1922. From time to time since 1920, alumni were solicited for funds for the Emergency Athletic Fund. Football had been reestablished at Trinity College in 1920, and it might be said that the chief work of the Alumni Secretary (who also served as Graduate Manager of Athletics) was in promoting athletics and procuring funds for the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium Fund. However, the ground work was laid during this period for the development of the alumni office by gathering alumni lists, working out plans for the alumni council, setting up an Alumni Fund, and by making the office generally serviceable to the institution and to the alumni. With this background, we might well consider the period of my tenure of office.

In January, 1923, I set to work to organize the alumni out over the state and to procure subscriptions to the General Alumni Fund or Alumni Loyalty Fund. The records in the

office consisted of plain white cards, in three sets—alphabetical, geographic, and by classes. With this equipment and a table and chair, we set to work to plan a definite procedure. Needless to say, much reliance had to be put in the generous co-operation of Professor Flowers, Mr. Barnard, President Few, and others, in working out an alumni effort, with which I had had no previous experience. By constant traveling from February 1 to May 1, forty-five local alumni associations were organized and a good number of subscriptions procured for the General Alumni Fund through the aid of the several district directors. At this time there was a definite reaction against an appeal for funds, since the alumni had not been organized and educated up to the necessity of contributing; many had contributed, and the same faithful and loyal alumni continued to do so.

During the scholastic year 1923-24 "A Year at Trinity", a moving picture of two thousand feet was produced in conjunction with the administration; this film was used extensively and proved a worthwhile advertising and publicity feature, as well as a fine form of record for historical purposes.

The alumni office was properly organized and equipped during the year and new furniture and proper equipment purchased. The Alumni Register was made over into a monthly publication instead of a quarterly, with ten issues each year. A complete new system of records established that make for the efficiency of the office. Much work was done in the field and a fine spirit of alumni loyalty and co-operation developed. The first Home Coming Day was observed in the fall of 1924. The Alumni Council was further perfected with the admission of representatives from local alumni associations through the Federated Alumni Clubs, which was set up at that time. The following year the Alumnae Council was organized and is now functioning in a very fine way toward the promotion of the alumnae interests. May Day is now observed as Alumnae Home Coming.

The generous benefaction of Mr. James B. Duke on December 11, 1924 makes that date significant in the annals of Duke University and we have for two years now ob-

served December 11 as Duke University Day throughout our constituency, with very fine results.

During the past five years there has been a consistent growth of the alumni interest and a steady organization of alumni units. The contributions of the alumni have been many, but those credited direct to the General Alumni or Loyalty Fund do not reflect the widespread interest of former sons and daughters, as many have given for specific purposes and through other channels to Alma Mater.

The great progress of Alma Mater, the influx of wealth and opportunity have caused a more general interest and enthusiasm on the part of alumni and alumnae, yet at the same time has caused many to feel that Alma Mater was not in need of further financial aid from them. The greatest task before this body is to overcome the feeling that some alumni have, that Duke University does not need the small or large amounts that they may be able to contribute from year to year. From the very beginning there has been a consistent effort to procure funds from the alumni and alumnae; there has been a program of organizing the interests of former students; and a conscious effort to make the alumni organization serviceable to the alumni.

THE YEAR 1927-'28

For many years greater emphasis has been placed on the local alumni associations than on the class organizations because of the more tangible contacts and the greater facility of getting local groups together. Our program of local alumni meetings has been centered around the observance of Duke University Day on December 11 each year. During the past year thirty alumni meetings were held, seventeen of these as Duke University Day celebrations. It is worthy of note that our out-of-state associations at Atlanta, Birmingham, Washington, Richmond, New York and Nashville have been particularly active this year. The attendance and interest at the Duke University Day meetings was reflected in the reports carried in the January Alumni Register.

The Home Coming event has become quite a feature of the college year; the alumni stage their annual Home Coming in the fall, and the alumnae make use of the May Day

festivities for their return. The 1927 Home Coming on November 19 was well attended by former students, as was the Alumnae Home Coming on May 5. Duke plays the University of South Dakota here on Saturday, October 6, and this date is recommended for the 1928 Home Coming.

Alumni Day of Commencement has been provided for in a very fine way and the program as now carried out gives alumni and alumnae ample opportunity to participate in the events of Commencement Week. The meeting of the General Alumni Association and the Alumnae Association at their respective dinners is now being carried out with a minimum of delay, since the actual work for the large body of alumni and alumnae is now being done through the two councils. The athletic situation at Duke is improving steadily, and although there might be disaffection from time to time, I believe that the near future will bring forth an harmonious plan of successful athletics in keeping with the progress of Duke University.

Your Secretary has served as Regional Director for the American Alumni Council, the national organization of alumni and alumnae secretaries and alumni magazines. At the annual meeting of the Council at Minneapolis in May, I was elected a Trustee of the national organization. This honor reflects the recognition accorded the alumni work at Duke and the standing of The Alumni Register among our contemporaries.

During the past year your Secretary has been working with a committee appointed by President Few, for the purpose of working out some plan of aiding graduates and undergraduates in finding the right employment. The work of this committee has been quite successful and we expect to have the machinery in operation at an early date.

General supervision of the publicity of Duke University rests in this office, and the Alumni Secretary has charge of the personnel. During the past year a consistent program of publicity was carried on, many mats and features provided, with a general use of the copy by both state and out of state papers. The department sent out 1,200 stories; the state papers carried 53,398 inches of Duke University news.

Last year Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, was procured as Assistant Secretary, to look

after the records in the alumni office and to aid in the development of the alumnae interest and organization. There are now 9,725 numbered jackets in our files, representing the basic information on this number of matriculates at Alma Mater; the distribution of alumni and alumnae is as follows:

North Carolina	alumni	3,036
	alumnae	891
Other states	alumni	898
	alumnae	191
Foreign countries	alumni	54
	alumnae	12
Total located alumni and alumnae....		5,064
Unlocated alumni and alumnae		1,504
Deceased		1,645
Undergraduates		1,422
		9,725

An effort is now being made regularly to bring all data up to date and before long every jacket will contain complete information about former students. For some years we have talked of issuing an alumni directory, but we are only just now getting our records in such shape as to warrant this publication. Arrangements will be made to publish the directory as soon as practicable.

The alumnae interests are becoming organized to the extent of a smooth running Alumnae Council and a good general Alumnae Association. Miss Aldridge works with the officers of these organizations and I act in an advisory capacity to the end that the alumnae interests are being developed in line with the growth of the Co-ordinate College for Women, which will be a separate unit of the university within a few years. In passing it is to be noted that the alumnae have raised a fund of \$1,000 for a memorial scholarship to the late Fannie Carr Bivins, '96; this money will doubtless be turned over to the University at this commencement.

The ALUMNI REGISTER has had a very good, though none too profitable year. The frequency of issue has increased to twelve times a year, with an attendant increase in the mailing list and advertising. This publication is becoming a strong medium for making known the plans and purposes of Alma Mater, and for disseminating alumni thought, etc. The further development of the advertising income must be considered; also,

the possibility of reverting to a subscription basis, now that the publication has for five years built up a reader interest and our system of records is such as to insure reaching a sufficient number of former students who would gladly pay the subscription price. The possibility of obtaining an alumnus to serve as advertising and circulation manager is worthy of consideration. If in view of the financial statements for the past few years, we believe that such a step would be wise, I think we might give careful consideration to the future handling of the Register.

The General Alumni or Loyalty Fund has had a rather lean year. We cannot stress the importance of this fund too greatly and every one should not only contribute himself, but get others to do likewise. In 1925 the campaign for contributions was conducted through geographic units with the active co-operation of a large number of alumni—this was by far the most successful year and undoubtedly the best method of campaigning. In 1926 the campaign was carried on through class organizations, but due to the unorganized state of the classes and the lack of personal contact, the results were not in keeping with the standard of 1925. The 1927 campaign, conducted during the month of November through the mail, and quietly followed up, has revealed the weakness of this method. My feeling is, therefore, that the most successful campaign is to be conducted along the lines of the 1925 campaign through geographic organizations, that is the local associations. When a new idea is broached, it is comparatively easy to get a following but when the fan-flare of enthusiasm over something new has passed away and the idea settles down to a continuous plan, then there is a waning of interest. The regularity of appeals becomes monotonous and many fail to respond. The supporters of the alumni work during the past five years, in most cases, have been the same loyal alumni year in and year out; a large percentage of the alumni seem deaf to all appeals. Recognizing the fact that the average alumnus isn't rich, we do not seek for large gifts, but rather for continuous giving of amounts that would enable us to carry on a well defined program.

1938 marks the one hundredth anniversary of the institution. Duke University goes back in its origins to Union Institute, found-

ed in 1838. The Council, in co-operation with the Board of Trustees and officers of the University, should begin now to make plans for the observance of the Centennial of Alma Mater.

I believe that the time has arrived when we can do away with practically all other forms of organizations except the Alumni Council and the Alumnae Council, the Alumni Association and the Alumnae Association. There seems to be a duplication of personnel in all of our alumni and alumnae organizations, and the same men carry the burden in all phases of the work. Yet, we should strive to get new alumni interested in the several projects. My feeling is that the Alumni Council should be composed of (a) Class Representatives, (b) the officers of the Alumni Association, (c) Representatives of local alumni associations, that is, to say, the president of a local alumni association having twenty or more members. This would eliminate the Federated Alumni Clubs and Representatives at Large. Some such plan could be worked out for the Alumnae Council.

The Board of Managers and Editors, with the exception of Mr. M. Arnold Briggs, '09, does not function. In view of the close contact of the Register with this council, I feel that this board might now be abolished. These reorganizations are not presented as imperative, but rather for consideration in order that we might perfect our organization along whatever lines seem practicable and advisable.

In conclusion, I might say that the alumni office has developed into one that might be considered a public relations office for the University. We endeavor to work in the best interest of Duke University, with the proper co-operation of the administration. The conduct of the alumni office, collecting data on former students, directing publicity, handling advertising, visiting local alumni associations, co-operating with under graduate interests, publishing the ALUMNI REGISTER, developing an Employment Service, and building up the Alumni Loyalty Fund, are among the duties of the office at the present time. There is a mass of routine work performed that cannot be strictly classified, yet which makes for the work of the office and helps in building up the interest of Alma Mater.

RAPID PROGRESS ON NEW CAMPUS

On the new campus visitors are seeing every indication of rapid construction progress on the 13 groups of buildings which are to become the larger unit of the university, and to be completed by the fall of 1930. All this construction work is under the direction of A. C. Lee, vice-president and chief engineer of the Duke construction company, whose years of service with the Duke interests have well qualified him for the big undertaking. A large majority of his staff are natives of this section, and all are working for Duke University in the erection of its handsome new home through the Duke construction company, the university's own organization. It is through Mr. Lee that all supplies for the university are being bought, and before the construction program is completed 15,000 solid car loads of material will find its way to the site. At the present time 15 to 20 heavily laden cars are daily being pulled to the new campus.

While Mr. Lee came to Durham and established his residence here last year, real construction work was not started until the beginning of this year. Before work could be started, Mr. Lee had to study plans, inspect the grounds, prepare for the letting of material contracts, and get everything ready for the actual construction. Preliminary work was started last October; and a great amount of excavation work was required. The first of the year found the principal construction work under way, and today there are 600 men at work on buildings, roads and grounds. According to Mr. Lee, satisfactory progress has been made throughout the first half of the year, and barring unseen developments there is nothing ahead which will prevent the completion of the plant in 1930.

Mr. Lee has all of the construction work outlined, and group by group, the structures will be built in succession until the entire quadrangle is completed. Foundations have already been set for the hospital and medical school, the union, the school of religion, the first group of dormitories, and the placing of foundations for the library, classroom, and auditorium will soon be under way. The heating plant foundations have been set at its site several hundred yards northwest of the main unit, and the concrete tunnel from

this plant to the buildings has been completed and is ready for installation of equipment.

Superstructure on several of the buildings is rising skyward, and five stories of steel framework for the hospital have been erected. Visitors who inspect the first dormitory group, upon which considerable stone work has been done will get an excellent conception of the finished buildings. Two more dormitory groups are to be started soon, and work on the law building will be started shortly. Construction of the chemistry, botany, zoology, physics building, and the beautiful chapel building will be undertaken in the order named. Erection of the chapel building, the tower of which will rise 240 feet above the ground, will close the big quadrangle. Nearby will be the school of religion buildings and classroom structures. Mr. Lee's organization is striking full stride now, and these groups of structures will be started and completed as rapidly as possible. The heating plant will be one of the first units completed, in order that the buildings may be well dried out before occupancy.

Of Gothic design, and conforming to a unified, general scheme, all buildings will be of stone, absolutely fireproof, and constructed throughout of the most durable materials. Duke university is building for generations to come, and in doing so is using native North Carolina stone, taken from its own quarries 15 miles away, near Hillsboro. This varicolored rock is proving entirely satisfactory, and will give the buildings a beauty rarely seen in any structures. The trimmings and ornamental designs are entirely of Indiana Limestone, much of which has already been received and is being put in place. Roofs will be of rustic tile, in keeping with the variegated stone walls.

Permanency of construction is being stressed throughout, and no deteriorating materials are being used. Terrazo, Marble, and tiles are to be set in most of the interiors, while the corridors of dormitories will be lined with face brick. In bedrooms and classrooms however, floors will be of hardwood. Steel, stone, and concrete are making for the most compact and stalwart buildings that modern construction engineering can devise.

With its provision of 380 beds, the Duke University hospital, covering nearly five acres of ground will be a feature of the entire new plant. A part of it is to be five

stories high with a basement, and will be the largest building on the campus. Its modern equipment, furnishings and facilities will make it a model of modern hospitals. In close connection with it and under the same roof will be operated the medical school, providing all classrooms and laboratories necessary for the conduct of a modern school of this kind. The hospital will have an entrance of its own from Erwin Road, West Durham, which will put it in close touch with the main highways of the state.

Beautiful as will be Duke University's new buildings, they will have a setting as attractive as themselves in the rolling, woodland campus. Miles of roadways are being laid out, winding through virgin woods; and these will be hardsurfaced as the volume of traffic over them justifies. The main entrance to the university will be from Chapel Hill street extension, known sometimes as Rigsbee avenue. After leaving the street and reaching a beautiful circle and drive, the visitor will be able to see the dominating chapel tower as it looks down upon the groups of buildings on either side below. Connected with this entrance drive will be the well laid out boulevard which connects the two university units, these a mile and a quarter apart. Plans are to make this connecting boulevard of magnificent beauty; it will pass under Main street and the railroad by the underpass which has already been constructed, and at all times will make it possible to go quickly to one part of the campus from the other.

It is a source of satisfaction to Duke University that much of the talent and material which are going into the making of its new home are native products. Through the Duke Construction company, of which Mr. Lee is chief engineer, the mammoth task is well underway. A native Carolinian himself, Mr. Lee's staff is largely composed of men who have lived and worked most of their lives in this state, and who have contributed much to its progress. Many of them have been with the Duke interests for 10 to 20 years. Meanwhile native talent and skill are using a vast amount of native material, notably the fine stone which is going into the buildings. This stone is measuring up to all expectations, and will, it is expected, give the buildings beauty that will make them one of the showplaces of this section of America. It is all a tremendous

CONTRIBUTORS TO THE ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND

July 1, 1927 to June 30, 1928

'70
 W. F. English, ex-'70
 '71
 H. W. Norris
 '73
 F. M. Simmons
 '74
 W. S. Parker, ex-'74
 '75
 W. R. Odell
 '78
 J. E. Thompson
 J. D. Bundy
 Dr. E. T. White
 C. N. Mason
 J. F. Brower
 '80
 Rev. D. H. Tuttle, ex-'80
 Frank S. Lambeth, ex-'80
 '82
 T. L. White
 '83
 Dr. Albert Anderson
 E. C. Branson, ex-'83
 '84
 George W. Sparger, ex-'84
 W. C. Earnhardt
 '86
 W. N. Reynolds, ex-'86
 W. A. Brame, ex-'86
 '88
 Daniel C. Roper
 W. H. Rhodes, ex-'88
 '89
 Paul Chatham, ex-'89
 '90
 W. F. Wood
 '91
 J. W. Lambeth, ex-'91
 R. L. Durham
 Wm. H. Jones
 '92
 T. A. Hathcock, ex-'92
 S. T. Barber
 S. J. Durham
 Mrs. Isaac House, ex-'92
 George Wood, ex-'92
 '93
 J. F. Shinn
 James E. Patrick, ex-'93

'94
 C. W. Edwards
 W. W. Flowers
 R. G. Tuttle
 E. T. Dickinson
 T. C. Hoyle
 J. C. Linney, ex-'94
 '95
 Gilbert T. Rowe
 J. M. Judd, ex-'95
 E. K. McLarty
 '96
 Annie M. Pegram
 J. H. Separk
 R. A. Mayer
 Ida C. Carr
 H. B. Craven
 F. S. Aldridge
 A. H. Bangert, ex-'96
 A. S. Webb
 F. A. Linney, ex-'96
 Bruce R. Payne
 '97
 W. W. Graves, ex-'97
 Ottis Green, ex-'97
 U. B. Blalock, ex-'97
 J. H. Westbrook, ex-'97
 Paul V. Anderson
 W. K. Boyd
 B. F. Harrison
 '98
 L. W. Crawford
 N. C. Newbold, ex-'98
 S. O. Thorne
 '99
 L. C. Nicholson
 Edgar S. Bowling
 '00
 P. H. Hanes, ex-'00
 S. A. Stewart
 Murray Allen
 L. M. Edwards, ex-'00
 R. P. Reade
 '01
 C. L. Read, ex-'01
 '02
 E. W. Webb, ex-'02
 Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs
 Fred C. Odell
 Lila Markham Brogden

'03

M. T. Frizzelle
W. W. Peele
Thomas W. Smith, Jr.
C. M. Lance
R. R. Taylor, ex-'03
J. A. Claywell, ex-'03
C. F. Lambeth
H. M. Propst, ex-'03

'04

W. P. Budd
S. A. Johnson, ex-'04
A. G. Elliott
James G. Huckabee
Charles Scarlett
C. H. Livengood
A. B. Bradsher
Elizabeth Muse Bradsher, ex-'04
R. L. Flowers (A.M.)
W. M. Speed, ex-'04

'05

James A. Long
Clovis G. Chappell, ex-'05
Julian Blanchard
A. G. Moore
Earl R. Franklin
M. E. Newsom

'06

H. N. Snow, ex-'06
Dr. David B. Phillips
J. Allen Morgan
H. G. Foard
R. A. Brown, ex-'06
J. A. Pitts
A. G. Odell, ex-'06
Mrs. J. D. Patterson, ex-'06
Mrs. C. L. Read
D. W. Horton, ex-'06
C. B. Arthur, ex-'06
L. T. Singleton
W. J. Justus

'07

H. M. Kramer, ex-'07
R. C. Kelly
Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle
Mr. & Mrs. Holand Holton
Mrs. J. T. Jerome
G. M. Guthrie

'08

Rev. C. C. Barnhardt
L. J. Carter
J. G. Korner, Jr.
W. A. Stanbury
May Wrenn Morgan
Annie L. Anderson, ex-'03

A. W. Horton
Dr. J. B. Sidbury

'09

Homer H. Winecoff
Dr. E. W. Knight
Thomas B. Suiter
M. A. Briggs
J. N. Cole
Hubert E. Pearce, ex-'09
T. McM. Grant
L. E. Blanchard
C. M. Flowers
E. Burke Hobgood, ex-'09
J. L. Horne, Jr., ex-'09
Robert C. Roy
Gilmer Siler

'10

Mary M. Tapp
C. T. Goode (G.R.)
L. S. Sasser, ex-'10
R. A. Whitaker
A. M. Proctor
H. A. Underwood, ex-'10
W. B. West

'11

Louis I. Jaffe
Sam J. Angier, ex-'11
J. S. Folger, ex-'11
Clyde O. Fisher
J. H. Warburton, ex-'11
Russel D. Kerner
J. Herbert Miller
J. E. Brinn
P. Frank Hanes
H. Reid Hunter
T. P. Smith, ex-'11

'12

E. J. London
Sadie G. Cozart, ex-'12
K. F. Duvall, ex-'12
R. G. Cherry
W. H. Muse, Jr.
Dr. J. A. Speed, ex-'12
C. W. Morgan
Mrs. W. S. Lockhart
A. M. Bonner, L.'12
P. N. Constable
D. W. Maddox

'13

W. A. Cade
B. B. Slaughter
Sidney S. Alderman
Irene C. Abernethy
Dr. R. H. Hardin, ex-'13
Mrs. Fannie Kilgo Groome

C. B. Culbreth
S. W. Marr

'14

L. A. Grier
W. C. Bethea
W. A. Wilson, Jr.
E. R. Paris
Dr. H. O. Lineberger, ex-'14
D. W. Holt
Estelle Flowers Spears

'15

Fannie E. Vann
Rev. H. E. Myers
L. H. Barbour
Paul H. North
T. W. McCracken, ex-'15
S. L. Gulledge
L. L. Ivey
P. G. Farrar
Dr. W. I. Wooten
W. H. Morgan, Jr.
Ben F. Few
Edgar E. Shore
J. J. Thaxton

'16

B. L. Smith
J. W. Lambeth, Jr.
Thomas W. Sprinkle
John W. Wallace
M. G. Ellis
John N. Duncan
I. A. Lindsey, ex-'16
C. F. Matton
S. M. Gardner, ex-'16
B. D. Hathcock
R. K. McNeely, ex-'16
Clay V. Ring
V. V. Secrest
A. W. Wilson

'17

John H. Small, Jr.
G. Ray Jordan
John O. Durham
Banks Arendell
John Cline
J. Watson Smoot
Mrs. Otelia C. Conner ex-'17
Grace Holton

'18

R. C. Wiggins
K. C. Towe, ex-'18
Robert W. Sanders
M. S. Lewis
J. Bascom Hurley
Allen H. Gwyn

D. E. Earnhardt
L. E. Graham, ex-'18
L. H. Allison
Mrs. J. W. Efrd

'19

C. C. Alexander
W. B. McCutcheon, ex-'19

'20

J. Earl Gilbreath
M. H. Jeffries
Elizabeth Floyd
C. D. Douglas
Lafon F. Royster
W. H. Holcomb
George M. Ivey
M. A. Braswell
W. J. Bowling, ex-'20
C. C. Eskridge, ex-'20
F. R. Yarborough

'21

Maude F. Rogers
Ella Mae Beavers
Robert P. Allen, ex-'21
Wm. B. Umstead, L.'21
N. E. Edgerton, ex-'21
H. P. Cole
W. W. Fulp, ex-'21
C. Grigg

'22

L. B. Falls
Rosamond Clark
T. R. Owen
W. G. Pace, Jr., ex-'22
Dr. Pattie G. Groves
E. M. Bruton
C. B. Roberts
R. Dwight Ware
H. F. Pickett
B. O. Aiken
T. R. Waggoner

'23

Allene Parrish
J. G. Pennington
Thomas B. Bradley
Floyd J. Boling
Eleanor Simpson
Blake B. Harrison
Margaret Tabor
C. E. Jordan
C. C. Holt, ex-'23
W. W. Blakeney
Geo. D. Presson, L.'23

'24

Clarence W. Sneed, ex-'24
Mrs. Agnes Judd Currin

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND BY CLASSES 1927-'28					
Class	Members	Contributors	Percentage	Amount	
W. S. Smith					
Elizabeth Kramer					
Frances John					
Paul C. Gurley					
Elizabeth Newcomb					
John B. Harris					
Elva Christenbury					
R. Stone Burke					
Lucille Holden					
D. S. Johnson					
Frances Tabor	1870	1	100	\$	5.00
Florence Ledbetter	1871	2	50		5.00
Carl H. King	1872	14			
Margaret Jordan	1873	16	6.3		25.00
M. C. Davenport, ex-'24	1874	17	5.8		5.00
A. M. Norton	1875	9	11		5.00
L. Everett Spikes	1876	9			
	1877	12			
'25	1878	15	5	33	47.00
F. M. Weaver, Jr.	1879	12			
W. Rolfe Brown	1880	15	2	13	45.00
Ida C. Munyan	1881	13			
J. R. Chamberlain, Jr.	1882	11	1	9	5.00
Kittie Stubbs	1883	22	2	9	27.50
L. Q. Mumford	1884	17	2	11.7	7.00
Robert Sherrill	1885	5			
J. W. Swarringen	1886	18	2	11	205.00
Ida May Cheatham	1887	16			
Elizabeth J. Craddock	1888	11	2	18	21.00
Annie Mae Sorrell	1889	27	2	7.4	15.00
A. W. Craven, ex-'25	1890	27	1	3.7	15.00
W. F. Young, ex-'25	1891	27	3	11	70.00
	1892	42	5	11.9	45.00
'26	1893	21	2	9.5	45.00
C. D. Harrington	1894	38	6	15.7	555.00
R. L. Jerome	1895	44	4	9	35.00
Helen Covington	1896	52	10	19.2	315.00
S. J. Starnes, ex-'26	1897	48	7	14.5	70.00
Archie P. Gibson	1898	43	3	6.9	20.00
T. Conn Bryan	1899	26	2	7.6	125.00
A. A. Kyles	1900	48	5	10.4	232.50
Geo. P. Harris	1901	47	1	2	5.00
Thelma Chandler	1902	40	4	10	240.00
W. N. Sharpe	1903	49	8	16	245.00
Minnie C. Dowling, ex-'26	1904	49	9	18	80.00
Robert T. Johnson	1905	33	7	21	105.00
W. O. Kellam	1906	71	11	15.4	175.00
J. I. Wyche, Jr.	1907	76	8	10.5	155.00
'27	1908	83	10	12	110.00
Burt H. Colt	1909	82	13	15.8	145.00
R. L. Proctor	1910	67	7	10.4	80.00
George R. Wallace	1911	80	11	13.7	135.00
Mrs. L. E. Graham	1912	131	11	8	135.00
Lydia C. Braxington	1913	103	8	7	85.00
Margaret E. Conger	1914	112	8	7	95.00
D. E. Kirkpatrick	1915	146	13	8	162.00

1916	161	15	9	129.50
1917	149	9	6	83.00
1918	185	11	5.9	83.50
1919	173	2	1	15.00
1920	224	13	5	207.00
1921	166	9	5	70.00
1922	205	12	5.8	146.00
1923	237	14	5.9	180.00
1924	248	20	8	227.00
1925	336	16	4.7	182.00
1926	356	14	3.9	155.00
1927	404	7	1.7	52.00

4,691	342	7.2	\$5,422.00
		Friends	90.29

			\$5,512.29
Average Contribution			\$ 15.85

Rev. Tokio Kugimiya could not return for his 25th reunion but he sent his best wishes to his fellow alumni. He is a pastor and editor of "Glad Tidings," a church publication. He remembered each member of his class in a unique way by sending them the three little monkeys: "See no evil; hear no evil; speak no evil." Each bore the card: "To the old boys of 1903 of the Old Trinity. From T. Kugimiya, Toyonaka, Osaka, Japan."



"We"

Secretary Thigpen Congratulates Allen Tyree
on Commencement Arrangements

CLASS NOTES

'71

H. W. Norris was unable to return for Commencement this year but shows his loyalty in many ways. His home is Holly Springs, North Carolina.

'74

There are only four members of the class of 1874 who are now living. They are: W. W. Staley, Suffolk, Virginia; Dr. W. P. Craven, Gastonia; Senator Lee S. Overman, and James M. Stackard, Providence, R. I. In a letter that was received from W. W. Staley he said the following about a classmate who died January 23, 1928: "Cyrenius Crooks Lowe was born at High Point, October 28, 1851. He graduated from Trinity College in the class of 1874. He taught school in N. C. and other states for fifty years. He was a member of the Methodist church, never married. He was a quiet, peaceable christian citizen, attending to his own business faithfully and letting other people's alone."

'91

William H. Jones is Dean of the North Carolina Chapter of the American Guild of Organists; in 1916 and '17 he was Dean of the Virginia Chapter living then in Norfolk, Virginia. He is director of music at St. Mary's School, Raleigh.

'92

Mrs. Isaac House (Carrie Carpenter, ex-'92), lives at Franklin, Tennessee.

'95

In the June 21 issue of the North Carolina *Christian Advocate* there was an article by Thomas A. Smoot called *Virginia Methodism*. In this article he outlined the prosperity of its institutions of learning and expressed his gratification in the management of the institutions.

'97

The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon Rev. A. L. Stanford, ex-'97, by Asbury College, Kentucky, at the recent Commencement. Dr. Stanford is pastor of Broad Street church, Statesville, North Carolina.

'00

John Lauder Gibson, son of Dr. J. Luther Gibson, ex-'00, of Laurinburg, North Carolina, will graduate with the class of 1929.

'01

Dr. William A. Lambeth, who is pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church at Washington, D. C., delivered the commencement sermon at Randolph-Macon, Ashland, Virginia, on June 12.

'03

Major W. G. Puryear is registrar at the Tennessee Military Institute at Sweetwater.

Rev. W. W. Peele, one of the most loved pastors in North Carolina Methodism, received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Duke University at the last Commencement. He has taught in Rutherford College, Trinity Park School, and Trinity College. He was at one time President of Rutherford and Headmaster of Trinity Park School. He is at present pastor of the First Methodist Church at Charlotte and a member of the Board of Trustees of Duke University.

Rev. W. W. Peele had an article, "The Pastor and His School of Religion," in the June 22, 1928 issue of the *Christian Advocate*. In the article he states "the pastor of the modern church is also the dean of a school of religion, that has its supreme aim—the bringing of men and women and boys and girls to know Jesus Christ in a vital way, of a school that is composed of all ages and all stages of development."

'05

A. G. More is located at 437 Avenida Rodrigues Alves, Rio de Janeiro. He is accountant and assistant manager of the Caloric Company.

'06

Dr. Costen J. Harrell, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, Norfolk, Virginia, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Randolph-Macon, Ashland, Virginia on June 10. He used as his theme *Virtues Becoming Faults* and made a most thoughtful and inspiring address.

'08

Rev. Luke F. Brothers is a Methodist Minister and is located at Port Neches, Texas.

Rev. W. A. Stanbury has been an active leader in the North Carolina conference for many years. Before he became a minister he taught in the Trinity Park School having a great influence upon the lives of the boys with whom he came in contact. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him both by Duke University and the University of North Carolina at their recent commencements. He was a member of the faculty in the pastor's school that was held at Duke University from June 6th. to 20th.

A new baby hospital was recently completed at Wrightsville Beach to replace the old hospital that was burned a year ago. It will be provided with every modern convenience known to medical profession. The hospital is owned by Dr. J. Buren Sidbury.

'09

Homer Henderson Winecoff is clerk for the Register of Deeds at Charlotte. His home address is 1120 South Boulevard.

DURHAM INVESTMENTS



As a major banking institution in Durham the Fidelity Bank will be glad to assist and advise Duke University Alumni concerning Durham investments.



THE FIDELITY BANK
DURHAM, N. C.

BUY YOUR FORD CAR FROM

PAUL H. WADDILL

AUTHORIZED
FORD DEALER
CLAYTON, N. C.

Rev. T. M. Grant, who is pastor of the Methodist Church at Wilson, North Carolina, is president of the North Carolina Epworth League Conference.

'10

Salisbury, North Carolina is the home of B. L. Phillips.

'11

Zalene Allen Angier was born on July 1. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Angier, Durham.

'13

At the National Rotary convention that was recently held in Minneapolis, S. Wade Marr was elected as a member of its board of directors. Mr. Marr has been a leader in Rotary affairs in the state and Southeast and his election as a director comes as a well-deserved honor.

'15

A book, *State and Federal Corrupt-Practices Legislation*, has recently come off the press. The author, Earl R. Sikes, points out that Democratic government is meaningless unless it is based on fair and honest elections. He presents instances of the use of bribery, intimidation, and fraud to affect election results, giving a synopsis of the state law dealing with these abuses, and shows the manner in which these statutes have been construed by the state courts.

'16

Clay V. Ring, ex-16, is secretary of the Kernersville Furniture Manufacturing Company at Kernersville, North Carolina.

'17

William Wallace Clements and Miss Anne Oliver Miller of Rock Hill, South Carolina, were married on June 23. They will be at home at Homer Street, Knollcrest, Durham.



Lenoir, North Carolina is the home of William Bryan Arthur, ex-17, who is secretary, treasurer and manager of the Jennings Furniture Company.

'18

Benjamin Muse, ex-'18, who has been second secretary of Embassy at Paris, France, since 1925, has returned to America with his wife and two children. They are now living at 122 Marshall Street, Petersburg, Virginia.

Paul Lindsay Sample, assistant sales manager and director of personnel for the G. C. Murphy Company, 5c to \$1.00 store, at McKeesport, Pennsylvania, lives at 50 Fifth Avenue.

Henry Yates Edgerton, ex-18, who formerly lived in Atlanta, is now manager of the Real Estate department of the Charles Stores Company, 370 Seventh Avenue, New York City.

'19

Rev. and Mrs. I. L. Shaver, who were missionaries in Japan, have returned to America on account of the health of their little daughter, Eleanor. Mr. Shaver attended the pastor's school at Duke.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Williams (Mary Newton, '18), live in the Emory Apartment, 2 West Tenth Street, Charlotte. Mr. Williams is manager of the W. F. Jackson Company, a Quantity Survey Bureau.

'20

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brim (Doris Overton) have announced the arrival of little Doris who was born on June 2 at Greensboro, North Carolina.

John Norton Brushingham, ex-'20, is manager of the Travelers Fire Insurance Company. His office address is 425 East Water Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

John Wesley Burrus, ex-'20, lives at 4515 Klingle Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. He is a special attorney in the General Counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Department of the U. S. Government.

Lee Edward Cooper has been in newspaper work since leaving college. He is now city editor for the *Asheville Times*, Asheville, North Carolina. His residence is 79 Cumberland Circle.

High Point, North Carolina will be the home of John Henry Harrison after July 1. He will be a member of the firm, Harrison Brothers, Insurance & Loans. He was formerly connected with Harrison Motor

Company at Littleton.

Everett Alvin Houser, Jr., ex-'20, lives at Shelby, North Carolina. He is secretary of the Cleveland Cloth Mills Company.

J. Buford Martin Jarrett, ex-'20, is located at Shelby, North Carolina.

Kenneth John Kindley, who was assistant U. S. attorney, Western District of North Carolina from 1925 to 1927, is now practicing law at 408 Law Building, Charlotte.

Thomas W. Knight, ex-'20, manager of Rawls-Knight Department Store in Durham, lives at 315 Liberty Street.

Martinsville, Virginia, is the home of Edwin Staley Clements, ex-'20.

123 Bradmoor Building, Bluefield, West Virginia, is the address of E. Scott Hale, ex-'20. He is president and manager of Insurance Adjustment Company, Incorporated.

Eunice Wilder, ex-'20 is assistant auditor for the Durham Life Insurance Company at Raleigh.

Frank Alexander Chappell, ex-'20, is manager of the Southern Refrigeration Company at Welch, West Virginia.

Dr. Charles Henry Teague, ex-'20, is a dentist at Greensboro. His business address is Clinic Hospital.

Melville Hill Jeffries is resident engineer for the State Highway Department of Alabama. He is located at present at Route A, Brewton, Alabama.

'21

A lovely wedding was recently solemnized in Sanford, North Carolina, when James Scott Burch, Jr., and Miss Mary St. Clair Carrington were married, June 9. James holds a position with the State Highway Commission.

Mr. (ex-'20) and Mrs. Joseph Dave live

at 378 Merrimon Avenue, Asheville. Joe is a civil engineer and is general manager, Steel Department of S. Sternberg and Company.

Dr. Kirby Farrington and Miss Mary Louise Bailey were married May 26 at Thomasville, North Carolina, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. (Mary Jose Foy) Eugene Chesson sailed in June for Brazil where they will do educational missionary work. Their address is c/o Instituto Gymnasial, Passo Fundo, Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil.

Louis L. Sasser and Miss Lucy W. Schulken were married on June 16 at Whiteville, North Carolina. They will live at Durham.

D. W. NEWSOM

(CLASS '99)

Real Estate Specialist

907 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
DURHAM, N. C.

After College—What ?

THE DREXEL INSTITUTE LIBRARY SCHOOL

Offers a one year course for college graduates. The degree of B. S. in L. S. is granted.

Philadelphia

W. L. ELKINS, C. P. A.

GEORGE T. DURHAM, C. P. A.

ELKINS & DURHAM

Certified Public Accountants

Richmond, Virginia

Members of

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ACCOUNTANTS
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
VIRGINIA SOCIETY OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

AUDITS - SYSTEMS - SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS - TAX SERVICE

'22

One Elmhurst Road, Roland Park, Baltimore, Maryland, will be the future home of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Holt McCracken, Jr., who were married May 31 at Henderson, North Carolina. Mrs. McCracken was Miss Evelyn Faye Horner.

"Life Lines," a good will greeting that is published bi-monthly by the Imperial Life Insurance Company, is edited by K. W. Partin, ex-'22. The last issue, which was an educational one, carried an aerial view of Duke University on the cover.

Ethyl A. Robinson has been elected to teach in the High School at Lenoir, North Carolina for the year 1928-29.

B. O. Aiken is studying at the University of Chicago for the summer months. He will return to Poolesville, Maryland, in the fall where he is a member of the High School faculty.

'23

A lovely wedding was solemnized on June 16 at the home of Mrs. J. C. Angier, Durham, when Lillie Mae Stanford and Albert A. Wilkerson, ex-'26, were married. Lillie Mae has taught for the past several years in the Durham City Schools. Albert is director of publicity at Duke University. They will make their home in the Faculty Apartments, Duke Campus.

Eugene Clyde Brooks, Jr., and Miss Ruth White were married on June 11 at the Church of the Transfiguration, New York City. They will make their home in the Aycock Apartments, Durham. Miss White was a teacher in the Durham City Schools.

Lois Claytor is doing social service work in Lexington Presbytery, Virginia. Her address for the summer months is 112 North New Street, Staunton, Virginia.

Allene Marie Parrish, who taught at Lowes Grove School near Durham for the past year, is touring through Europe during the summer months, visiting Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, France, Germany and Italy. She plans to return the latter part of August.

George T. Speed, Johnson City, Tennessee, made a recent visit to the campus and saw the great progress that Duke is making. "Not only in building in a material way," he said, "but in a much larger degree than I had expected our Alma Mater had grown in influence throughout the South."

'24

William Wallace Bowling, ex-'24, has been a student in the Dental College at Richmond, Virginia, for the past school year.

Elizabeth Finch, ex-'24, has moved from Chase City, Virginia, to 1524 Grove Avenue, Richmond, Virginia. She is a private duty nurse.

Edgar B. Fisher received his B.D. from Yale this June. He will be assistant pastor at the First Methodist church, Rocky Mount, North Carolina, for the summer months.

Lexington, North Carolina is the home of Charles Hoover, Jr., ex-'24, who holds a position with the Hoover Chair Company.

Iva Jennett and Marvin Carver, ex-'23, were married at Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Manteo, North Carolina, June 23. Elizabeth Kramer, '24; Mabel Wescott Martin, ex-'25; Julia Carver Toms, '19; Arthur Carver, '19, and Willie Carver, ex-'21, are some of the alumnae and alumni that were in the wedding.

Margaret Jordan taught for the past year at Spray, North Carolina. Alice Craven taught in the High School at Lakeland, Florida. They are both attending summer school at Duke.

Marguerite Micol, who has been a very successful teacher in the West Durham and Monroe High Schools, was married on June 7 to Mr. Cecil Pickett. They will be at home on Hillsboro Road, Durham.

William Giles Stanford, ex-'24, has made a very notable athletic record since he has been in the United States navy. He is an electrician on the U. S. S. Detroit. His mailing address is U. S. S. Detroit, c/o Postmaster, New York City.

John Henry Tyler, 605 Watts Street, Durham, is purchasing agent for the Durham Hosiery Mills.

Sam W. Walters, ex-'24, who is an agent for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, is situated at Siler City, North Carolina.

Cecil Wilson, ex-'24, director of sales promotion for the Inter-Southern Life Insurance Company at Louisville, Kentucky, conducts a weekly column in 24 newspapers entitled, "Whatta World by Cecil Wilson, W. L. P. E."

George T. Wood, Jr., ex-'24, graduated with first prize in medicine at Jefferson Medical College on June 1. The class consisted of 144 picked men from about every

state in the Union and this prize was the most coveted by the entire class. George will be located at the Germantown Hospital as an interne for the next eighteen months.

'25

Elsie Beavers, May Queen for 1925, and Mr. Howard Raymond Weeks were married at the home of the bride on June 14. Elsie has been teaching for the past three years in Durham. They will make their home in the Glenn Apartments, Durham.

Joseph R. Chamberlain, Jr., has been studying engineering at Cornell University for the past three years. He received his Master of Engineering this June. He is junior engineer for the York Ice Machinery Corporation at York, Pennsylvania.

Jane Craddock's name appeared with the list of teachers that have been announced for the schools at Lenoir, North Carolina for next year. Jane is attending summer school at Duke.

James J. Farriss, who was formerly with the McGuire Cole Company, now has a position with the Morris Plan Corporation of America, being chief clerk in the Service

Department. His home address is 295 West 11th Street, New York City.

George Washington Jackson's address is Hertford, North Carolina. He is in the general mercantile business.

The announcement of the marriage of Ruth Miles, ex-'25, and Mr. Linwood Collins has just been made. The wedding took place in Oxford, North Carolina on January 27, 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Collins will live at 602 Gattis Street, Durham.

The announcement of the engagement of Genevieve Myers to Mr. Exum Rogers was recently made. The wedding will take place early in July.

Virginia Clay Smith and Mr. Lyman Cotten Aiken were married at Trinity Methodist Church, Durham, on June 13.

John B. Craven, Lexington, North Carolina, received his A.B. degree from Columbia University in 1925. He is now a bond buyer for the Griswold-First State Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Cotten Aiken are living at 1307 Clifton Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Mrs. Aiken was Virginia

School Desks
Opera Chairs
Domestic Science Desks
Laboratory Furniture
Assembly Chairs
School Supplies

*All Made
in the
South*

THE SOUTHERN DESK COMPANY

(George F. Ivey, '90)

Hickory, North Carolina

Smith of Durham, before her marriage on June 30.

On June 23 at Volney, Virginia, Hazel Reeves and Robert M. Gambill, ex-'28, were married.

'26

Word has been received that Rev. H. Conrad Blackwell, who received his Masters Degree from Duke in 1926, has been elected associate professor of religious education in Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. He is now pastor of Mount Vernon Methodist Church, Toano, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell will leave for Millsaps in September.

Dr. and Mrs. James M. Judd of Varina, announce the marriage of Edith and Harold Edwin Parker, ex-'26, on June 2. Mr. and Mrs. Parker will live at 310 East Main Street, Thomasville, North Carolina.

William Carey Maxwell will remain in Germany studying during the summer months. His address is Handshuhsheimer Landstrasse 40, Heidelberg, Germany. Rolfe Brown, '25, and Donald E. Kirkpatrick will also be in Germany for the summer.

The wedding of Sarah Spencer, ex-'26, and Banks Otis Godfrey, '25, took place June 9 at New Bern, North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey will be at home at 253 Fourteenth Street, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia. Pete holds a position with the home office of the Retail Credit Company.

The New Shady Grove Church on the Yanceyville Circuit, of which Rev. Shirley J. Starnes, ex-'26, is pastor, was formerly opened Sunday June 17. Rev. Starnes has been very successful in the building program and has the coöperation of his congregation. Their little church will cost about \$6,500 and has five Sunday school rooms beside the big auditorium.

D. H. Crumpton, who formerly lived at Bahama, North Carolina, has accepted a position with the National Accident and Health Insurance Company, Durham.

On July 12 at Dublin, Georgia, Robert Pittman Raspberry and Miss Mildred Green were married. They will be at home in Kinston, North Carolina.

'27

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Jankoski (Lillian Zackary) are living at 804 Second Street, Durham. "Jan" will continue his studies at Duke next year and Lillian will teach in the city schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morris, Jr. (Nancy Price, ex-'27), live in Asheboro, North Carolina. Ed is secretary and treasurer of the Hughes-Morris Hardware Company.

Furman McLarty, who has been studying for the past year at New College, Oxford University, is planning to study in Belgium for a few weeks during the summer months. In a recent letter he says, "Oxford is a great place in the summer. I guess it's hard to beat among the world's beauty spots, and surely there are enough distracting influences everywhere conspiring to keep me from what someone has called 'mere books.' I'm 'reading' philosophy in my spare moments, but I find time to row in a college 'eight,' study music, and drink huge quantities of tea at odd moments."

Ernest L. Gooden is spending the summer at his home in Elizabethtown, North Carolina. He will return to Glen Alpine in the fall.

Eliza Foscue and W. H. Hammond were married June 20 at Maysville, North Carolina. They will live at Mount Holly where Mr. Hammond practices law.

'28

Marvin DeRussell Teague has been teaching at the South Buffalo School, Greensboro, for the past two years. He received his A.B. degree this June from Duke.

Roma Elizabeth Sawyer who graduated with honors in History has been granted a scholarship by the University of Pennsylvania. She will study there in the fall.

On June 30, 1928, Miss Mary Catherine Roberts and Jack Harold McLean, ex-'28, were married in Asheville, North Carolina. Jack is connected with the Sayles-Biltmore Bleachery on the Swannanoa River.

Margaret Blackwell and Mr. James William Michaels were married on June 22 at Waynesville, North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Michaels will make their home in Durham.

'29

Frank Wood, ex-'29, has made a specialty of boy leadership since leaving Duke and is now director of athletics and swimming instructor at the Altoona Pennsylvania Boy Scout Camp. His address is R. F. D., Huntinglen, Pa., c/o Boy Scout Camp.

'29

Elizabeth Borland, ex-'29, and Olin C. Peeler, '26, were married in Richmond, Virginia, on June 30. They will live in Raleigh where Olin has a position with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company.

Lost

To be lost is an awful feeling. To think that no one cares about your whereabouts is worse. To be hidden away in such a manner as to be unlocated by friends must be terrible—unless one is in hiding.

There are quite a few former students lost from our records. We are unable to communicate with them, but are anxious to do so. A list of alumni and alumnae who have strayed away from the beaten paths of habit and who no longer may be reached through the address that we once used, is published in this issue. If you know anything about any of these former students the alumni office would be glad to receive the information. We need it for the records. If you don't know the present address of anyone on the list, but know someone who ought to be able to give us the information, please tell us with whom to communicate. We are anxious to keep in touch with every former student.

In the meantime, keep the Alumni Office advised of your changed address from time to time. Don't get lost in the files.

Abelkop, Isidor Meyer, ex-18
 Adams, C. C., ex-79
 Albea, E. P., ex-74
 Albright, George W., ex-92
 Alderman, A. M., ex-73
 Alford, W. G., ex-71
 Allen, C. N., ex-02
 Allen, Leatha Wren, ex-22
 Allen, R. D., ex-86
 Allen, S. A., ex-71
 Allred, James Claiborne, ex-00
 Allred, Linville Herder, ex-99
 Anderson, Caja, ex-90
 Andrews, Edgar C., ex-06
 Andrews, J. W., ex-80
 Andrews, R. S., '70
 Andrews, R. W., ex-71
 Andrews, S. A., ex-71
 Ardrey, Lucius Lee, ex-94
 Armfield, T. J., ex-74
 Ashcraft, Carl William, ex-01
 Ashcraft, J. B., ex-63
 Atkins, Rev. James, Hon. D.D. '90
 Atwater, William A., ex-89
 Austin, E. R., ex-95
 Austin, F. M., ex-61
 Aycock, M. B., ex-94
 Bagby, R. D., ex-05
 Bagley, Eugene Campbell, ex-94

Budd-Piper Roofing Co. Durham, N. C.

Contractors for
 Richardson Roofing
 Johns-Manville Asbestos Roofing
 Slate and Tile Roofing
 Sheet Metal Work

*Contracts Solicited in All Parts of
 North Carolina*

W. P. BUDD, '04, Secretary

Building Durham

For about thirty years
 the organization of the
 Cary Lumber Company
 has supplied lumber
 to build the Greater
 Durham.

CARY LUMBER COMPANY

Established 1894
 DURHAM, N. C.

Bailey, David D., ex-90
Bailey, Jesse Lee, ex-25
Bain, James William, ex-15
Baird, Harrison Lenoir, ex-25
Baldwin, Samuel Matthews, ex-99
Ballance, James Hardee, ex-92
Ballance, Robert H., ex-90
Ballance, W. P., ex-73
Balsley, C. T., ex-71
Balsley, J. A., ex-78
Bamberg, J. McGee, ex-21
Bandy, J. M., '83
Bandy, Ralph Carl, ex-95
Barbee, Albert Ethra, ex-91
Barbee, Carrie Gladys, ex-29
Barbee, Luther Grey, ex-07
Barksdale, J. A., ex-75
Barnett, Blanche H., ex-01
Barrett, Joseph Dixon, ex-16
Barrett, Joseph Edward, ex-91
Barrett, William A., '88
Barringer, E. F., ex-80
Barringer, P. B., ex-74
Barrow, H. M., ex-77
Bauer, August Robert, ex-22
Beal, James Robert, ex-17
Beaman, James Southgate, ex-13
Beaman, Mary Exum, ex-09
Beard, John Luther, ex-93
Beck, Mildred Iola, ex-23
Beck, W., ex-86
Beckwith, J. F., ex-78
Belcher, W. J., ex-75
Bell, C. D., ex-82
Bell, J. D., ex-82
Bell, William T. Riley, ex-91
Bencini, E. A., ex-80
Bennett, Benjamin Hugh, ex-16
Bennett, John H., ex-89
Bennett, William Henderson, ex-16
Berg, Martin, ex-22
Bernhard, Durward, ex-14
Best, W. C., ex-71
Bethel, C. T., ex-74
Bethel, R. S., ex-71
Betts, D. S., ex-74
Bibb, C. C., ex-75
Bibb, H. F., ex-81
Biggs, F. D., ex-81
Bitting, J. A., ex-72
Black, D. W., ex-75
Black, H. S., ex-73
Black, J. C., '74
Black, J. C., ex-83
Black, Samuel D., ex-90
Blackburn, Bonaparte Vaughan, ex-01

Blackley, Julian Edward, ex-19
Blackman, Mosby, ex-98
Blair, Emily Blanche, ex-15
Blair, Prof. W. A., Hon. A.M. '89
Blair, Z. F., '83
Blanchard, William P., ex-14
Blaylock, J. H., ex-86
Blease, Elbert Bland, Jr., ex-15
Bledsoe, J. E., ex-73
Bledsoe, Marvin Henry, ex-99
Blount, B. E., ex-71
Blyche, Henry, ex-87
Blythe, David, ex-84
Bobbitt, Fletcher A., ex-88
Bobbitt, W. H., ex-80
Bodie, B. M., '81
Bohannon, Allen Gordon, ex-99
Bolton, Ronald Earl, ex-18
Bond, Edgar Ray, '15
Bonner, E. P., ex-79
Boone, John Albert, ex-09
Boon, Leighton Lee, Jr., ex-15
Boone, Robert B., ex-07
Boone, Thomas Atkinson, L'94
Bordeaux, Addie Elizabeth, ex-14
Bost, Daniel Siegal, ex-94
Bost, Walter Brower, ex-12
Bost, Walter Clarence, ex-98
Bost, William Ira, '14
Bouterse, Wesley William, ex-19
Bowers, E. P., ex-95
Boyd, William Powell, ex-09
Boykin, E. T., '74
Boylin, Ira Eugene, ex-98
Brabham, Lancelot Durward, ex-98
Brame, John D., ex-89
Branson, Daniel C., '89
Brickwell, C. B., ex-83
Bridges, Lillian Winfield, ex-05
Bridges, William Gaston, ex-09
Bringle, John H., ex-84
Brittain, Iherea, ex-18
Broadwell, Edwin Thompson, ex-17
Brock, Ignatius Wadsworth, Jr., ex-25
Brogden, Thomas Witcox, ex-01
Brooks, J. K., ex-72
Brooks, Ralph Elbert, '14
Broome, Troy Horatio, ex-06
Brothers, J. E., ex-71
Brown, E. A., ex-74
Brown, Joseph Emerson, ex-18
Brown, J. M., ex-84
Brown, J. R., ex-79
Brown, J. W. C., '68
Brown, Percy Augustine, ex-14
Brown, Robert Lincoln, ex-15

Brown, S. W., '70
 Brown, Theodore A., ex-97
 Brown, Willie Archey, ex-06
 Brown, W. D., ex-81
 Brown, Z. T., ex-78
 Bruton, D. D., ex-95
 Bryan, Louis W., ex-96
 Bryant, D. D., '71
 Bulla, G. M., '79
 Bullock, Harvey Reade, '14
 Bundy, J. H. R., ex-78
 Burney, P. H., ex-84
 Burns, William Loomis, ex-15
 Burroughs, R. M., ex-81
 Burton, Charles, ex-10
 Butler, Harry Freeman, ex-18
 Bynum, B. F., ex-72
 Bynum, R. S., '71
 Caffee, Carl Monroe, ex-20
 Cahoon, Joseph Johnson, '94
 Caison, T. H., ex-73
 Caldwell, J. C., L'94
 Calvert, Ansel Speight, '14
 Campbell, M., ex-72
 Cannon, Richard Mason, ex-19
 Caraway, W. A., ex-75
 Cardoza, S. F., ex-84

Carmichael, Martin, ex-24
 Carpenter, Benjamin Franklin, '98
 Carpenter, D. L., ex-89
 Carpenter, Lawson L., ex-90
 Carpenter, Marvin Nelson, ex-94
 Carr, James Marvin, ex-94
 Carr, Matthew Hardy, ex-99
 Carr, William C., ex-93
 Carroll, Minnie Boddie, ex-17
 Carroll, R. H., ex-95
 Carrott, W. A., ex-82
 Carter, W. D., ex-74
 Carver, E. O., ex-81
 Carver, F. A., ex-81
 Cason, E. I., ex-74
 Cecil, John W., ex-89
 Cecil, S. A., ex-82
 Chambers, Richard Jerome, ex-00
 Chan, Yiu Tin, ex-23
 Cheatham, B. H., ex-79
 Cheatham, Charles Hamilton, ex-94
 Cheatham, William T., Jr., ex-85
 Chenault, W. F., ex-85
 Chow, Tung Hing, ex-23
 Christie, Luther Rice, ex-91
 Clarke, John A., ex-87
 Clark, Mamie Leigh, ex-14

ENGRAVING

OFFICE SUPPLIES

We Print the Register

PROMPT SERVICE BY EXPERTS

PUBLICATIONS

STATIONERY

BULLETINS

FORMS

BINDING



BOOK WORK

The Seeman Printery, Inc.

Established in 1885

CORCORAN STREET

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Gray Manufacturing Co.
Parkdale Mills, Inc.
Flint Manufacturing Co. No. 1
Flint Manufacturing Co. No. 2
Arlington Cotton Mills
Arrow Mills, Inc.
Myrtle Mills, Inc.
Arkray Mills, Inc.

*Spinners and Doublers Fine Combed
and Double Carded*

LONG STAPLE PEELER and EGYPTIAN YARNS

20's to 120's

Put up in all Descriptions for the Following Industries:

ELECTRICAL

LACE

MERCERIZERS

WEAVERS

KNITTERS

THREAD

MAIN OFFICE:
Gastonia, N. C.

DIVISION OFFICES:
Boston
Philadelphia
Chicago
Chattanooga

GENERAL SALES OFFICE:
New York City

The Alumni Register of Duke University



Vol. XIV

SEPTEMBER, 1928

No. 9

PUBLISHED MONTHLY. ENTERED AT POST OFFICE AT DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER
TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A COPY

COME BACK TO ALMA MATER

HOME COMING

Saturday, October 6

The progress of Alma Mater in every way will surprise you. The growth of the student body will amaze you. The status of the building program will please you. Everybody and everything here bids you welcome.

Fraternities and sororities will hold open house for old grads.

HOME COMING is your Day—the campus and all its facilities are yours for this annual Come Back to Alma Mater.

THE GAME—something big and something different. Out of the West comes a team that will wage battle with the Blue Devils. Tickets can be ordered now through the Alumni Secretary; reserved at \$2.50.

Hanes Field at 3 P.M.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA vs. DUKE

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THE 1928 HOME COMING

Saturday, October 6

The Alumni Register of Duke University

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, North Carolina.
Published on the first day of each month.

Editor and Business Manager—RICHARD E. THIGPEN, '22.

Board of Managers

W. K. BOYD, '97, Durham
M. A. BRIGGS, '09, Durham
WILLIS SMITH, '10, Raleigh

Associate Editors

HOLLAND HOLTON, '07, Durham JULE B. WARREN, '08, Raleigh
H. E. SPENCE, '07, Durham S. S. ALDERMAN, '13, Greensboro
LOUIS I. JAFFE, '11, Norfolk

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 A YEAR

Vol. XIV

SEPTEMBER, 1928

Number 9

Records

The alumni office is endeavoring to collect complete and accurate information on all former students. You would be surprised at the details of this process of keeping records; likewise you would be amazed at the usefulness of such information when complete and accurate. Trace the process: John Doe enters college, his matriculation card forms the base for the files in the alumni office; he is given a jacket in the files in which is kept his undergraduate record and picture, etc.; he leaves college and becomes located in New York where he becomes a bond broker; he first must have an alphabetical card, then a class card, then a geographic card and then a vocational card—each with complete data; his progress is followed and frequent advancements noted in the records and published in the class notes. After an active business career his death calls for a card in the dead file and the proper handling of records. There are hundreds of alumni who are “lost”—many have their mail returned from the last known address and clues are followed to locate the individual. There are over eleven thousand former students to keep track of. Obviously we cannot receive too much information about any one individual—don’t presume that we know all about you, but realize that we are interested in knowing more.

A Directory of Duke Alumni would be worth while if properly edited with com-

plete and accurate information. As soon as practicable the Alumni Office will undertake to publish such a Directory. The records are fast becoming up-to-date in every respect; but, we do not care to publish a directory with several hundred unlocated alumni.

There is another LOST list in this issue. The response last month was good—make it better this month. Let’s correct this list and locate everyone who ever attended *Alma Mater*.

September

Brings to mind the good old days when the summer frivolities and vacation labor were put aside to take up the task of learning or rather the pleasure of education. In just a few weeks the campus will be infested with undergraduate activity made possible by a robust student body. Other colleges and universities throughout the land will open their portals to aspiring youth. The gridiron will become the parade ground of heroes while the average undergrad plugs away.

Each year seems to bring greater opportunities to Duke. Each year sees some new equipment in use. Each year brings attendant responsibilities. *Alma Mater* makes ready for the seventy-seventh session—expecting an ever increasing student body to make larger use of the facilities afforded.

Alumni and alumnae of other years will recall with a thrill their “going away”

to college. Many former students will come up for the opening with their sons or daughters or other relatives. *Alma Mater* will be glad to have a large number on hand for the opening.

This year Home Coming is placed ahead on the calendar—October 6 is the date. The undergrads will have settled down to work by that time; the machinery of the University will be functioning in good shape; and the football team will be ripping off end runs and receiving punts and passes in a manner to delight the heart of the old grad. Make your plans now for a trip to *Alma Mater* on October 6—the time of all the year when alumni take over things—your Home Coming Day.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THE LOYALTY FUND, JULY, 1928

F. M. Shamburger, '83
 W. A. Brame, ex-'86
 Franklin C. Boyles, ex-'91
 C. W. Edwards, '94
 U. B. Blalock, ex-'97
 J. A. Sharpe, '98
 L. W. Crawford, '98
 R. B. Etheridge, '99
 P. H. Hanes, Jr., ex-'00
 M. B. Clegg, '00
 J. M. Culbreth, '00
 S. W. Anderson, '01
 J. M. Ormond, '02
 Nellie McClees, '02
 G. B. Caldwell, ex-'02
 C. E. D. Egerton, '03
 W. Steele Lowdermilk, '04
 C. R. McAdams, ex-'05
 Carlotta Angier Satterfield, ex-'05
 D. W. Horton, ex-'06
 L. E. Pender, '07
 Mary Duke Biddle, '07
 Nell D. Umstead, '08
 W. A. Goodson, ex-'08
 Pearl L. Brinson, '09
 Homer H. Winecoff, '09
 Joseph A. Speed, ex-'12
 Wade E. Eller, '12
 Kemp P. Neal, '13
 R. L. Towe, '13
 W. B. Duncan, '13

Henry L. Wilson, '13
 Thomas P. Pace, '13
 Irving B. McKay, '13
 E. M. Carter, ex-'14
 Lizzie Mae Smith, '14
 H. E. Myers, '15
 John W. Wallace, '16
 Myron G. Ellis, '16
 W. L. Ferrell, '16
 Coleman Zagier, ex-'16
 W. Preston Harper, '17
 W. B. Arthur, ex-'17
 P. L. Groome, '17
 R. N. Caviness, '17
 J. R. Smith, '17
 P. L. Sample, '18
 J. E. Van Hook, ex-'18
 H. P. Pitts, ex-'19
 E. S. Toms, ex-'19
 George M. Ivey, '20
 Rosa Waddell, '21
 Paul M. Kingsley, ex-'21
 Rosamond Clark, '22
 J. K. Spencer, ex-'22
 Ethel M. Solloway, ex-'22
 Lillie Stanford Wilkinson, '23
 O. C. Noble, Jr., ex-'23
 W. G. Stanford, ex-'24
 R. B. Martin, '25
 Evelyn Millner, '26
 R. L. Biggerstaff, '26
 Frank M. Warner, '27
 J. W. Harbison, '27
 Rebecca Land, '27
 W. E. Mustard, '27
 Dave Lane, ex-'27
 O. E. Dowd, '27

EDWARDS COLLABORATES WITH MILLIKAN

Dr. Charles W. Edwards, '94, long time professor of physics, recently collaborated with Dr. Robert A. Millikan, winner of the Nobel prize in 1923 for his work in isolating the electron, in the preparation of a new textbook for students of physics. Dr. Henry Gordon Gale, co-author of the forerunner of the new text, cooperated with Professors Millikan and Edwards in the preparation of the present volume. The new text is regarded as one of the most complete works on physics ever published, containing not only all problems of physics but a history of the development of this branch of science and biographies of famous physicists.

FRESHMAN WEEK STARTS 77TH SESSION WITH PROSPECTS FOR RECORD ENROLLMENT

Duke University freshmen who come to the campus September 14 will find that an elaborate program has been laid out for them, for those days coming before the opening of the fall term on September 19. Upperclassmen will not report until several days after the new men, and in the meantime the youngsters will have gone through a period of training which will take off much of their freshness or timidity.

"Freshman Week" at Duke during the past several years has done much to familiarize the student with his new surroundings, and this year the period has been worked out with greater care than ever before by a committee of the freshman faculty. Instruction in campus and university traditions, university songs and cheers, and addresses by university officials and upperclass student leaders will do much, it is believed, to adjust the newcomers to college life.

It will be a hard job this year for sophomores to send freshmen to the dean's house to look for board, or to get him to pay "chapel or radiator fees." By the time the sophomores get back the average freshman will have a good idea what it is all about.

The freshman faculty will also send the students through a series of selective tests to determine classes and courses in which to place them. Physical examinations, registrations, matriculation and other routine matters will be carried out; but there will also be recreational, social, and entertainment programs. A water carnival, tennis tournament, and other get-together events will be held.

Freshmen will first gather on Friday morning at 9 o'clock to receive instructions and get information cards. Psychological tests will be given during the morning and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon another assembly will be held in the auditorium. The Y. M. C. A. will put on a movie in the evening, followed by practice of Duke songs and yells.

On Saturday, after important routine business matters are attended, the tennis tournament will begin. Dean Wannamaker and Miss Baldwin, dean of women, and other officials will speak at the evening assembly,

followed by an open-house social at the Union.

Special worship services will be held on Sunday morning in the Duke auditorium. Vesper discussion groups will be conducted in dormitories at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and in the evening Dr. Edmund D. Soper will speak. Special music is to be arranged for the evening hour. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dr. Joseph A. Speed, college physician; Dr. W. C. Davison, dean of the Duke Medical School; Dr. R. L. Flowers, Dr. Holland Holton, and other officials will make talks, advising the students about matters of health, methods of study, and general campus deportment.

This year's Freshman class will be considerably larger than any previous class. Care has been taken in granting new students admittance, and a high type of student is expected to be the average for the class.

University officials and members of the faculty are anticipating a highly successful scholastic year. Additional dormitory, classroom, and office facilities will aid faculty and student work. Classroom and laboratory equipment, accessions to the library, and general improvement of the grounds will combine to offer every opportunity for a successful and pleasant year. President Few is expected to shortly announce several important additions to the faculty.

Increased enrollments are expected in the graduate, law, and religion schools. A number of graduate students this fall will attempt to complete their requirements for the Doctor of Philosophy degree.

WAY COLLECTION ON PUBLIC HEALTH

One of the most interesting and valuable gifts to Duke University in recent years was the medical library of Dr. J. Howell Way, of Waynesville, former member of the Board of Trustees, who died on September 22, 1927. This library will be given a distinctive place in the Medical School Library and will be known as the J. Howell Way Collection on Public Health, Dean Davison has expressed keen appreciation for the valuable books

which will serve as the nucleus for the Medical School Library.

This collection, which comprises more than 2,000 volumes, contains many complete files of state, sectional, and national medical journals, along with many valuable works on medicine, surgery and public health. These will form an important unit of the new Duke school of medicine library. Additions will be regularly made to the J. Howell Way collection. The non-medical library which also was given to Duke University by Dr. Way is particularly rich in books on genealogy, heraldry, and early American history.

A list of the more important files kept complete by Dr. Way for many years include transactions of the Medical Society of North Carolina from its inception, transactions of the Tri-State Medical Association, bulletins of the Board of Health of North Carolina, many volumes of the Journal of the American Medical Association, the Journal of the Southern Medical Association, the North Carolina Medical Journal, the Charlotte Medical Journal, and other similar publications.

Along with the Way library shipped to Duke were a number of interesting relics which Dr. Way had collected during his life time; and these will be placed in the Duke museum. Probably the most interesting is the old leather medical kit, made like a satchel, which Dr. Way used in the 80's when he called by horseback upon his patients in the coves and on the mountain sides of Buncombe and Haywood counties. The little vials still contain potions of the simple drugs and remedies known to older practitioners. Not the least important of these was a potion for snakebite, and there were many occasions for its use. Many of Dr. Way's early visits were to remote convict camps, where he carried the old leather kit which is to be permanently preserved at Duke.

Dr. Way's library proves him to be the interesting man he was. The versatility of his collection and the care he took in making it complete will be of decided value to medical students who take work at Duke University. Dr. Way served faithfully during his lifetime, and good will continue to be done as the result of his generous gift to Duke.

Born in Waco, Texas, in 1865. J. Howell Way was brought by his father to Buncombe county, North Carolina, and it was in the

mountains of this state, in 1885, that he began his medical practice after making the highest mark in his class before the state board of medical examiners. His rise to prominence in the field of medicine was rapid, and for thirty-five years or more he held positions of responsibility among state and professional health organizations. From 1917 to 1919 he served as lieutenant-colonel in the medical reserve corps. He was a member of the International Congress on Tuberculosis, a fellow of the American College of Physicians, and the author of many medical articles.

AMERICAN LITERATURE JOURNAL

Publication of a quarterly journal devoted to research in the field of American literature will be commenced this fall or early next year by the Duke Press with the coöperation of the American literature group of the Modern Language Association of America, and its scope and purpose are indicated in the name: "Studies in American Literature: A Quarterly Journal of American Literary History, Criticism, and Bibliography."

Four of the five editors were chosen by the language association group and are W. B. Cairns, of University of Wisconsin; Kenneth B. Murdock, of Harvard University; Fred Lewis Pattee, of Pennsylvania State College; and Ralph L. Rusk, of Columbia University. Dr. Jay B. Hubbell, of the English department at Duke, will be managing editor of the publication.

The editorial board thus constituted represents nearly every section of the country and a number of the institutions most actively engaged in research in American literary history. A board of ten or fifteen advisory editors, to be announced later, will, however, make the journal more fully representative.

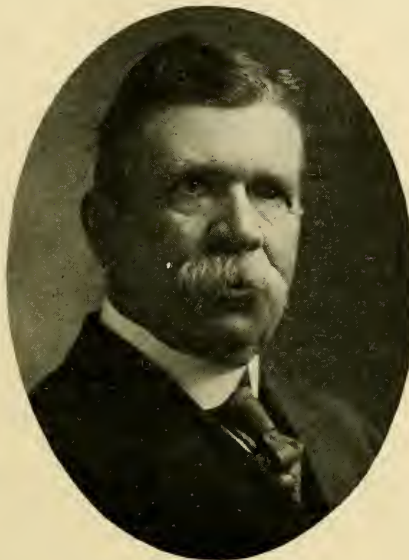
According to Dr. Hubbell, there has been felt a need of a journal devoted exclusively to research in this field, and the time has come for a greater degree of specialization than has been possible in the past, warranting a quarterly. With the number of investigators working in American literature increasing rapidly, scholarly articles dealing with American literature often lie in manuscript or in type for a year or more after acceptance, appear in obscure journals, or entirely fail of publication. The new Duke journal will fill a need and serve well in its field, it is believed by those fostering it.

EDMUND THOMAS WHITE, '78

The recent death of Dr. Edmund Thomas White, Oxford, N. C., was cause for genuine sorrow and a real sense of loss among the friends and supporters of Duke University, which he loved and served, at all times and under all circumstances, with unquestioned devotion. His loyalty to his *Alma Mater* was unsurpassed, and the service that he rendered was of the highest order, a service based upon unflinching love and fidelity. From the year 1900 to the date of his death, he was a member of the Board of Trustees of Trinity College and Duke University.

He was born in Granville county, N. C., May 25th, 1858, and died at Oxford, July 31st, 1928. He graduated from Trinity College in 1878, after which he studied medicine at Vanderbilt University, receiving his degree in 1882. For a number of years he practiced his profession in Oxford and Granville county, but during the last twenty-five or thirty years of his life he devoted much of his time and talents to the building up of the business interests of his county. As a tobaccoist and as President of the National Bank of Granville, he was eminently successful. In public affairs he was a willing and faithful servant. As Chairman of the War Exemption Board for Granville County, during the World War, and later as Chairman of the Granville County Road Commission, he served with that degree of efficiency that characterized every form of service that he undertook.

For many years he was a member of the Board of Stewards of the Oxford Methodist Episcopal Church, serving as Chairman of that Board for several terms, and it is a matter of common knowledge among the Methodists of the community that the church had no officer nor member more faithful, more loyal, or more efficient than he.



As a Kappa Sigma, while in college, and later as an Odd Fellow and Rotarian, he exemplified, in his conduct and in his dealings with his fellowman, the true spirit of fraternity, goodwill and comradeship.

He was courteous, gentle and kind. He merited and won the personal friendship of hundreds of people all over the state of North Carolina. He was a man who "marched breast-forward," and was never known to swerve from the path of duty as he saw it. Strong in mind,

in purpose and in character, his was a life of unstinted and efficient service.

The community in which he lived has lost a faithful servant, the state an upright and useful citizen, his *Alma Mater* a noble son, an ardent supporter, a true and loyal friend.

—T. G. STEM.

Dr. Edmund Thomas White, loyal son and devoted servant of *Alma Mater*, died at his home in Oxford, North Carolina, on July 31. Edmund Thomas White entered Trinity College in 1874 and graduated with the Class of 1878; for a year he read law at Raleigh and later studied medicine. For a number of years he practiced medicine at Oxford but later became identified with the business life of the community, retiring from the active practice of medicine. With the development of the Oxford tobacco market, Dr. White devoted considerable time as representative of some of the larger tobacco interests; he was one of the organizers and later President of the National Bank of Granville, an office which he held at the time of his death.

In 1899 he became a member of the Board of Trustees of Trinity College and was active in the interest of the institution at all times; he received with joy the news of the endowment of Mr. James B. Duke and recognized in this gift the fruition of the dreams of the

leaders of the institution for many years. Dr. White at all times was in accord with the progressive policies of the University and could be counted upon for coöperation in all things that affected the welfare of the institution. Whenever the Granville County Alumni met he was on hand and did much toward promoting the work of the Alumni Association, contributing regularly toward its support.

Dr. White touched the life of his community at many places, always to make life better and to help those with whom he came in contact. A loyal and devoted member of the Methodist Church, he was regular in his attendance upon her services and served as delegate to the conferences for many years. The two orphanages at Oxford had the benefit of his counsel from time to time, and the schools of Granville county were aided by his interest. For several years he was chairman of the board of county commissioners of Granville, and did much for the general welfare of the county.—R. E. T.

Elsewhere in the REGISTER will be found a story of the admirable career of Dr. E. T. White and also an appreciation of his services to Trinity College of which he was an honored graduate and long-time Trustee and to Duke University which includes Trinity College and which, since its founding in 1924, has had Dr. White's ardent devotion as loyal alumnus, active Trustee, and intelligent supporter in all its undertakings.

It only remains for me to speak a personal word about my dear departed friend. I have known him since 1899 and known him well since 1910. I have known Dr. White particularly in his relations to Trinity College and Duke University, and I have always found him quick to see the main thing and always on the right side. His character had a Gibraltar solidity. His character, his counsel, his support in all circumstances—these have been to me as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land.

I had planned day after day to go to Oxford and before it was too late to tell him what he had meant to me and how I felt about him. But alas he slipped away while I was out of the state. I shall see his face no more but his memory will go with me to the end—I will have him in everlasting remembrance.

W. P. FEW.

REV. S. E. MERCER, '96

The death of Reverend Saul Erastus Mercer on July 25, at Lumberton, North Carolina, was a distinct loss to North Carolina Methodism and the constituency of Duke University. The funeral was held from Memorial M. E. Church, South, Durham, on July 27, and interment made in Maplewood cemetery.

Saul Erastus Mercer was born at Howellsville, N. C., April 2, 1872, the son of M. V. and Mary E. Mercer. He entered Trinity College in 1893 and graduated with the class of 1896. Mr. Mercer received his Master's degree at the same time his son, Alvin E. Mercer, received his Bachelor's degree in 1922. For many years Mr. Mercer has maintained an active interest in the affairs of *Alma Mater* and was a frequent visitor to the campus.

After graduating he entered the active ministry as a member of the North Carolina Conference, occupying many important pastorates and serving as Presiding Elder of the Weldon and Washington districts for the past seven years. Mr. Mercer was president of Carolina College at Maxton for several years.

The deceased is survived by his second wife, who was Miss Grace Couch of Johnson City, Tenn., and the following sons and daughters by his first wife, A. E. Mercer, '22, Linwood E. Mercer, '24, S. E. Mercer, Jr., '28, John, Jane and Ethel Poe.

1928 CHANTICLEER DEDICATED TO DEAN WANNAMAKER

The 1928 edition of the *Chanticleer* has recently been received; it is a most attractive volume dedicated to Dean W. H. Wannamaker. The dedication describes him as one "whose keen insight into character, earnest devotion to problems of student life, broad-minded tolerance of human frailties, loyal friendship to the deserving, and unselfish zeal for the advancement of our university, command our affection, admiration and esteem." James N. Truesdale, of Lincolnton, was the Editor, and Cecil F. Smathers, of Hendersonville, the Business Manager. Miss Sara Kate Ormond, of Kings Mountain, attractive alumna, was sponsor for the annual. A page is devoted to a memorial of the late Samuel Fox Mordecai.

DANIEL C. ROPER, '88

President of Alumni Association, once First Assistant Postmaster General and War Time Commissioner of Internal Revenue

Uncle Sam touched the pocket book of every American citizen and every industry in order to finance the war; the task of collecting the largest levy ever made upon a free people was entrusted to Daniel Calhoun Roper, who performed the extraction in such a highly commendable manner as to place in the Treasury within two years over Eight Billions of Dollars. The hurried work of Congress on the War Revenue Act precipitated a revenue measure that was hard to interpret and irksome in some quarters, yet Daniel C. Roper unravelled the intricacies of taxation and promulgated a clear system of collection that enabled Uncle Sam to meet his war obligations promptly. The work of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue was as important as any other function of the Government, for upon it depended the proper financing of a steady stream of supplies and equipment for the men overseas. The taxes of the Roper administration were known as Liberty Taxes and Victory Taxes rather than simple excises.

Daniel Calhoun Roper was born in Marlboro County, South Carolina, April 1, 1867, the son of John Wesley and Henrietta V. (McLaurin) Roper, direct descendants of the Jamestown colonists. His father was a prominent planter of that section of South Carolina, long famous as a cotton producing area, and young Roper's life on the farm was indicative of the training provided by the sturdy Scotch settlers of the section. He was well grounded in the fundamentals of living and taught to do well the tasks before him; this thoroughness was reflected in later years in the finished manner in which he went about his big jobs at Washington. After two years at Wofford College he entered Trinity College and graduated with the Class of 1888. From that time on he maintained an active interest in Trinity College and Duke University, this year serving as President of the Alumni Association.

Ill health caused him to quit teaching school after he had launched upon a career that even after a few short months promised great opportunities for service and success. He

returned to the farm only to find himself enmeshed in local politics and put forward as a candidate for the South Carolina House of Representatives; he served his county in this capacity from 1892 to 1894 and was instrumental in the passage of legislation concerned with the public welfare. He early became a student of government and endeavored to ascertain the real needs of the public welfare and the obligations of citizenship.

On December 25, 1889, he married Miss Lou McKenzie of Scotland County, North Carolina, who has been a constant companion and a real partner in all of the enterprises of Daniel C. Roper. Their home is one of gracious hospitality and genuine comfort, radiating the true spirit of Southern gentleness that gives atmosphere to all occasions. Through many years of contact with official Washington the Ropers have never lost their native charm and always maintain a residence in South Carolina. Home with the Ropers is an institution, participated in by all members of the family. Each member of the family is called upon frequently to contribute something to the culture and entertainment of this household, which has been reflected in the wholesome development of the several members thereof. Always loyal to their native state, the Ropers have placed Americanism above sectionalism and earnestly sought to develop this spirit in their children. The practical means of doing this was afforded by the education of their several sons and daughters. Each child was given the opportunity of attending college in a different section of the country; May, the oldest daughter, graduated at Randolph-Macon College for Women at Lynchburg, Virginia; James Hunter attended Trinity for one year and later graduated from the University of Michigan; Daniel C., Jr., attended George Washington University at Washington and received his diploma from Bowdoin College, Maine; Grace graduated at Vassar; John Wesley is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy; Harry McKenzie finished at West Point; and Richard Fred is a member of the Class of 1929 at Duke. The vari-

ous educational interests represented in this group provide unusual topics for discussion at the family circle.

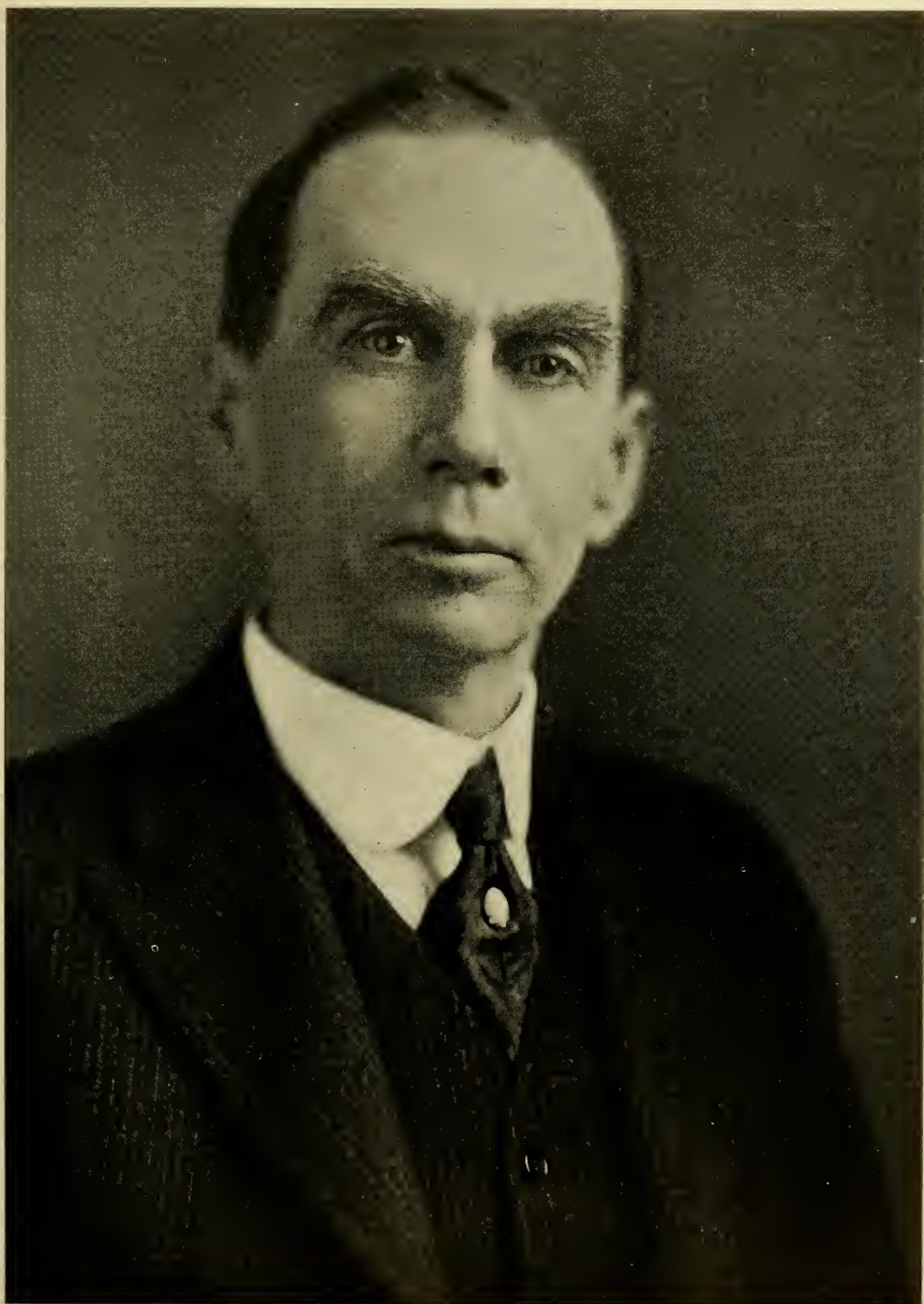
Mr. Roper's first official connection at Washington was as Clerk to the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce; he occupied this position for three years, during which time he formed many valuable contacts and made a special study of interstate traffic and transportation rates. Having acquired a fondness for statistical work and being a close student of agricultural questions, he was selected by the Director of the Census in 1900 to exploit the plan of collecting cotton statistics by a count at frequent intervals during the harvesting season of the bales turned out at the ginneries, the plan to be used as a safeguard against the damaging speculative estimates, which, prior to the inauguration of the new method, were responsible for much injury to cotton growers and manufacturers. Mr. Roper's success in this work was so marked that it is said to have been largely responsible for making the Census Bureau permanent, his interesting and valuable cotton statistics having enlisted the coöperation and votes of the Southern Senators and Congressmen in the interest of a permanent bureau. Having successfully established the new system as the only means of forecasting the volume of the year's cotton crop, Mr. Roper then gave his attention to the publication at certain intervals during the cotton season of a series of reports on the annual cotton supply, and in this work he was equally successful. As the result of these endeavors the Census Bureau now has the most reliable cotton reports known to the commercial world. Mr. Roper's next and natural step was to make a systematic study of the textile industries in the United States and Europe. This work especially equipped him for supervising the textile investigations of the 1909 Census, during which time he was employed as an Expert Special Agent of the Census Bureau.

When the Democrats won the Congressional election in 1910 and the Ways and Means Committee undertook the responsible task of dealing with the intricacies of tariff revision, the Chairman, Hon. Oscar W. Underwood, secured Mr. Roper as Statistician and Chief Clerk. The Chairman and other members of the Ways and Means Committee were well acquainted with the work of Mr.

Roper and felt that he would render invaluable service to their committee. Mr. Roper coöperated with the committee for two years compiling statistical and other tariff data and shaping the tariff revision bills. His *Tariff Handbook*, which was published as an appendix to the report of the Underwood Tariff Bill, is a work which has become a most useful reference publication on this vital question.

When Postmaster General Arthur S. Burleson received his appointment from President Wilson, in 1913, he immediately recommended the appointment of Daniel C. Roper as First Assistant Postmaster General. Mr. Roper took over the direction of an army of 300,000 postal employees on March 15, 1913, and immediately became chief dispenser of patronage throughout the country; one of his first acts was the appointment of some 62,000 postmasters. The following clipping from a Washington newspaper of that time indicates the gigantic nature of the work confronting Mr. Roper at that time: "Over in the Post Office Department is a man who is in the very midst of appointing 62,000 postmasters. In addition to this he is the chief of staff of an army of 66,000 clerks and letter carriers. In addition to this he is the superintendent of 60,000 post offices, and has control of the policies that govern them. And still in addition to this he has direct charge of the development of the parcel post, which is attempting to carry packages for a hundred million people. . . . This first assistant is to the Postmaster General very nearly what the chief of staff of the army is to the Secretary of War. But he has a bigger force to deal with, scattered over vastly more territory and performing a service of infinitely greater detail."

First Assistant Postmaster General Roper immediately undertook to remove the Post Office department from politics and establish efficiency based on Civil Service standards as the qualification for holding office. As director of the vast personnel of this government agency which touched the daily life of the public, Mr. Roper was eminently successful in creating good will among the postmasters, encouraging efficiency and service, and in introducing new and better features of the Postal Service. He early came in contact with the men in the field and assiduously studied their problems with a sympathetic



DANIEL C. ROPER, '88

President of the Alumni Association, Prominent Tax Expert and Business Consultant at the Nation's Capital.

understanding that enabled him to properly settle differences. His contact with the Post Offices throughout the country enabled him to become thoroughly acquainted with the ramifications of this most necessary service of government. Despite cries of patronage many commentators praised the efficient handling of the Post Office Department, particularly that portion under the surveillance of the First Assistant Postmaster General, and recognized this as the most successful regime of the Post Office Department. "The Postmaster General Hon. A. S. Burleson has adopted business methods in the conduct of the affairs of the Department, and in naming Mr. Roper as his First Assistant, he secured one of the ablest men in the United States along administrative and executive lines. . . . Mr. Roper would have been worth \$50,000 per year to any large corporation by reason of his methodical and clear vision along constructive lines. A man of the highest character, striving for the best standards of efficiency, he commands the respect and confidence of all who come in contact with him."

So thorough was Mr. Roper's saturation with the Post Office Department, and so completely did he familiarize himself with the details and background of that public enterprise, that he later wrote a most valuable and interesting historical and narrative study of the United States Post Office—Its past record, Present Condition and Potential Relation to the New World Era. He filled nearly 400 pages with highly interesting details of the structure, purpose and operation of the Post Office Department; its inestimable service comes to Americans, like many other benefits of a high civilization, like light and air. Few have any conception of the vast and complicated business carried on by the Government with surprising efficiency in view of the obstacles incidental to the operation of such an industry under a special responsibility to all parts of the country, accessible or remote, and to all classes of citizens, who accept its priceless benefits as their natural right and consider themselves fully at liberty to demand a universal service of equal efficiency, whether many individual routes and districts make any adequate money return or not." It is interesting to note that Mr. Roper used as the *frontispiece* for his book a picture of an airplane, thereby indicating his vision of Air Mail, which he is now seeing carried out

in the many far flung Air Mail lines that are bringing the United States closer together.

Mr. Roper resigned from the Post Office Department on July 31, 1916, in order to take over the organization work of the campaign for the re-election of Woodrow Wilson. His work at the Democratic National Headquarters in New York was so successful that on one occasion Mr. Roper was introduced to Charles Evans Hughes, the Republican candidate, as "the man who defeated him."

The United States Tariff Commission was set up in 1916, and on March 30, 1917, President Wilson appointed Mr. Roper as vice chairman of the Commission. The service of Mr. Roper on the Tariff Commission, though of short duration, was distinguished and invaluable; his previous research on questions of tariff well qualified him for this post.

The outstanding achievement of Daniel C. Roper's career is his successful administration of the office of Commissioner of Internal Revenue. He was practically commandeered for this office, resigning the Vice Chairmanship of the Tariff Commission at a salary of \$7,500 to accept the Commissioner's office at \$6,500.00. Mr. Roper took up his new duties on September 25, 1917, and immediately set to work to put into operation the machinery for collecting money to finance Uncle Sam's war program. He was selected for the post of Commissioner of Internal Revenue for three sound reasons: "First, he is an executive and organizer. Second, he has been long in public life, and has had experience in drafting and in interpreting economic legislation. Third, he has a comprehensive knowledge of business conditions, and understands the necessity of the maintenance of active business operations, and, therefore, could be depended upon to interpret and enforce the tax laws so that they would not bear to the point of extinction upon industrial and commercial enterprises. Further, and this is just as important, he is inspired by the ideal of national service. In this connection, read the following short expression of his views: 'The Bureau of Internal Revenue is called upon to play a part vital in the successful prosecution of the war. We are charged with the task of collecting in twelve months, revenues aggregating more than three times the annual expenditures of the national government in time of peace. Three and one-half billion dollars is expected from the revenue acts

under which we are operating. These are the sinews of war; they are urgently needed not alone for the actual amount involved, great as that is, but for assuring the integrity of our enormous bond issues. Every dollar of liberty tax supports many dollars of Liberty Loans.' "

During the frenzied days of the World War, when the country began to think in terms of millions of men and billions of dollars, Daniel C. Roper marshalled the forces of the nation to pour into the national treasury the billions of dollars necessary to the successful prosecution of the Allied cause. The War Revenue acts, going deep into the nation's pocketbook, had to be interpreted and enforced; and yet, there had to be that element of human sympathy and understanding behind the collection that would not in any way mar the effectiveness of this extreme measure of government. Individuals and corporations were called upon to do unheard of things in the way of making known their innermost secrets to Uncle Sam; great opportunities for favoritism and bias came up continually. Yet, throughout those trying times Mr. Roper sat in his big office with always an open ear for anyone's troubles, but never could anyone get into private conference with him on matters of taxation. The force under his command grew from a few hundred clerks at Washington and scattered field agents, to a very elaborate system with over five thousand men and women at Washington and nearly ten thousand men out in the field. From an office collecting a few million dollars each year in excises and stamp taxes, the Internal Revenue Bureau became the chief collecting agency of the government touching every phase of income in America, gathering in vast inheritance taxes, in addition to a vast horde of war "nuisance" taxes.

Out of the chaos of 1917 Daniel C. Roper built an organization to interpret the War Finance Act and to collect quickly the billions needed for government operation. He surrounded himself with men of ability and experience—accountants, lawyers, business men, manufacturers and men from the ranks who had proven merit. From these he evolved smooth running machinery that kept the men at the front and the credit of Uncle Sam stable by reason of their collections. Mr. Roper made liberal use of the press and every

other organized agency for propaganda in putting over the great program of tax gathering; he endeavored to make clear to "the man in the street" the provisions of the income tax laws, and to assist him in filing the proper return. The first year netted the government \$3,694,703,334; the second year of his administration more than doubled this figure.

When the Eighteenth Amendment was ratified the Commissioner of Internal Revenue was called upon to enforce this law. The work of the Bureau, heavy and tedious with taxation, now became vexatious as well with prohibition. The field forces of the Commissioner soon carried the spirit of their chief into the enforcement and success met their efforts. Mr. Roper called upon the patriotism of the nation to enforce prohibition and refused to grant favors to anyone; gaining the moral support of the people, he felt confident that the measure would be strictly adhered to.

A member of the Advisory Tax Board properly appraised the work of Commissioner Roper in the following letter: "It has been a great satisfaction to have been associated with you in collecting the war revenue. The work has been interesting and the associations agreeable. The fundamental satisfaction has been, however, that your ideal of impartial and efficient service has permeated the Bureau. Never, I suppose, since the world began has so big a program of tax collecting been committed to the hands of any man as has been committed to yours, and I am sure that history will record that the work has been done wonderfully well. . . ." Mr. Roper retired as Commissioner of Internal Revenue on April 1, 1920.

Mr. Roper is much in demand as a speaker on political and governmental questions. He frequently is connected with Federal Commissions as special agent or investigator and serves private enterprises as a government consultant. In 1926 he collaborated with Howard Elliott and George Soule in an investigation of Reclamation Projects for the Department of Interior. In 1927 he addressed the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia on the Importance of Political Education and also on Agricultural Problems. He contributes frequently to business journals and political science quar-

terlies. Though not officially connected with the Bureaus and Departments at Washington, he is thoroughly at home there and is welcomed because of his previous record of unselfish service.

For many years Mr. Roper has been recognized as a "harmonizer" in the Democratic Party, and it was he who assuaged the various elements and cliques of the 1920 and 1924 campaigns. His participation in the 1928 campaign at one time appeared auspicious, but the trend of events at the Houston Convention made impossible his active leadership of any group or cause.

Imbued with the spirit of true nobility, thinking evil of no one, always looking for the best in his fellowman, Daniel C. Roper radiates a warmth of personality that has formed for him a wide acquaintance which evidences a real interest in the movements of this fair minded, forward looking American citizen. A staunch prohibitionist throughout his long and useful career, Mr. Roper was one of the earliest advocates of prohibition locally and nationally. It is hard to realize that one as busy as Daniel C. Roper could indulge in club life and find the time for such social intercourse, yet with all of his busy public life, he has indulged in those social graces which have enriched his soul and strengthened not only his character but his faith in his fellow man. Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Washington, has benefitted by his active leadership in its affairs. Mr. Roper is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa and the Masons; the University and Chevy Chase Clubs of Washington, and the New York of New York. He is the senior member of the firm of Roper, Hagerman, Hurrey and Parks, Business and Government Consultants, with offices in the Transportation Building; his home is at 3001 Woodland Drive, Washington, D. C.

EDUCATION FRATERNITY HOLDS SUMMER INITIATION

The Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, held a summer initiation during the Summer School session. The following Summer School students and members of the faculty received bids to the honor society:

Miss Leah Boddie, dean of women, New Jersey College for Women; Miss Eleanor B.

Forman, professor of education, Salem College, Winston-Salem; Donald H. Conley, '23, principal of Winterville high school; Paul E. Fulenwider, principal of Innis school, Salisbury.

Miss Aura C. Holton, '23, teacher of English, Durham high school; Claude Grigg, '21, supervisor of Kings Mountain public schools; Miss Flora M. Meredith, '23 assistant dean, N. C. C. W.; Miss Lenora Aiken, '19, head of French department, Hickory high school; Miss Lila M. Bell, primary teacher, Raleigh; Robert E. Boyd, principal Fountain consolidated school; Charles Fisher Carroll, '21, superintendent Newport consolidated school; Miss Nora C. Chaffin, '24, head of history department, Roanoke Rapids high school. Fred W. Green, '24, principal of Wilson high school; Daniel S. Johnson, '24, principal of Oxford orphanage high school; Miss Sara O. Smith, teacher of mathematics, Winston-Salem high school.

Miss Mildred English, assistant superintendent, Raleigh city schools; Miss Matilda O. Michaels, '10, supervisor Durham county schools; Miss Jane C. Sullivan, '23, supervisor Buncombe county schools; Dr. Evelyn J. Hawkes, '09, department of education, New Jersey College for Women; Miss Estelle Rawl, supervisor Charlotte city schools.

HIGH GRADES EARN SCHOLARSHIPS

With the increased tuition fees this fall, scholarships at Duke are worth considerable more money and therefore it is quite a distinction to be numbered among the ten highest ranking members of this years' Sophomore and Junior Classes, thereby holding a scholarship that covers tuition fees.

Grady C. Frank of Mount Airy, led the Freshman class with an average of $95\frac{3}{4}$ last year; the four other members of the Class of '31 to earn scholarships are: Joseph G. Pratt, of Winston-Salem; Herman Walker, Jr., Bradenton, Florida; Edgar Jerome Hocutt, Enfield; and Gladys M. Higgins, of Asheville.

Reba Thurston Cousins, of Durham, led the Sophomore class with an average of $96\frac{1}{2}$; Miss Cousins was closely followed by Esther Marie Metzenthin, of Chapel Hill; Harold G. McCurdy, of Salisbury; Howard B. King, of South Boston, Virginia; and Herbert E. O'Keef, of Wilmington.

BLUE DEVILS START PRACTICE

DeHart Optimistic—Good Prospects—Home Coming Game With South Dakota

There are no long faces bedecked by expressions of gloom or worry among Duke University's football coaching staff. Notwithstanding the fact that never before have the Blue Devils faced a harder schedule—as hard as any in the south, in fact—there are smiles and plenty of optimistic predictions forthcoming from Coach DeHart and his associates, who have been on the campus for several weeks getting everything in readiness for the season that lies just ahead.

"We will have an almost entirely veteran team out this year," declares the head coach, "and can replace practically every man who was graduated in June. There can be no question but that the Duke team made one of the institution's best records last year—and that with boys for the most part playing their first varsity season. Seasoning, maturity, practice, and physical development should give these sophomores, now juniors, everything to send them through a great season."

Jankoski, the diminutive fullback who last year registered 19 touchdowns for a national record, will be back in uniform this fall to do further good work for Duke. There is one man, however, upon whom the coaches are counting more than any other to give the Blue Devil eleven above the average strength. He is Sam Buie, quarterback, whom the coaches believe is one of the best all-around Devils to scrimmage on Hanes Field. After having sustained a broken elbow last winter, Buie is fully recovered and promises to star this fall.

Thirty-five seasoned gridders will report to the football training camp on September

10, including 24 members of last year's squad. The other 11 are the best of the 1927 freshmen, several of whom are virtually assured of varsity berths. There are unmistakable signs of new names entering the Blue Devil line-up this fall. There will be a dozen or more good backfield men, including Godfrey, Hollingsworth, Lake, Buie, Jankoski, Hatcher, Bolich. In the line will be Brummitt, Eanes, Warren, Thorne, Davis, Ward, Captain Hunter, and other veterans. Rising sophomores expecting to

make good are Hays, Rosky, Staton, and Murray. There will be plenty of reserve material on hand this fall.

Duke's 1928 schedule would throw fear into the hearts of an average squad, but its very stiffness is giving Duke players, students, and alumni something to look forward to and of which to be proud. The first game, on September 29, will be against Furman at Greenville, S. C. Last year the South Carolinians nosed out a one-point win over the Devils, and they will be faced by a faster team this fall than last year.

It will be the first home game, however, which will be of more than usual interest to alumni and other loyal supporters of the blue-jerseyed Dukemen. On October 6 Alumni Home Coming Day will be observed, with the big feature of the day being the team's 1928 debut on Hanes field, with the celebrated University of South Dakota football team furnishing the opposition, and plenty of it. Last year the Dakotans were their regional champions, and this marks the first invasion of a western eleven into the Southland. The game will be cyno-



COACH JAMES DEHART
Is cheerful in the face of a heavy
schedule.

sure of fans throughout the South and West, and a record-breaking attendance is expected.

Home-coming Day is set a bit earlier this fall than before, but it is believed will be an advantage. Alumni will be given an opportunity and incentive to see the Blue Devils in early action, and at the same time there is a better chance of milder weather for the alumni activities of that day. Early October will find the campus in beautiful autumn attire, and the surroundings will inspire enthusiasm and unabated support of Alma Mater and her teams.

The out-of-state games come first on the Duke card. The season opens with Furman at Greenville on September 29. South Dakota comes to Durham for Home Coming Day, October 6. On October 12



CAPT. ROY HUNTER
Center

Boston College at Boston; on October 20 the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis; October 27 Georgetown at Washington. The second home game will be on November 3 with Mercer; and on November 10 Wake Forest will bring an Old Gold and Black eleven to Durham.

Duke will play N. C. State in Raleigh on November 17, and on Thanksgiving Day Davidson will have her Wildcats on Hanes Field. The season will not end here, however, for the Blue Devils and the Carolina Tar Heels will fight out what promises to be a championship game in the Carolina stadium at Chapel Hill on December 8.

With such a schedule Duke will have to have a great team to ring up a good season.

SCHEDULE

Be On Hand For the Home Games

September 29.	FURMAN at Greenville.
October 6.	HOME COMING—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA.
October 12.	BOSTON COLLEGE at Boston, Mass.
October 20.	NAVAL ACADEMY at Annapolis.
October 27.	GEORGETOWN at Washington.
November 3.	MERCER here.
November 10.	WAKE FOREST here.
November 17.	N. C. STATE at Raleigh.
November 29.	DAVIDSON here.
December 8.	CAROLINA at Chapel Hill.

Reserved seats for the home games may be purchased at any time through the Alumni Secretary. Ticket application blanks will be mailed to all alumni in September.

CLASS NOTES

'72

Rev. B. C. Allred, ex-'72 and his son, Linville H. Allred, ex-'99, made a recent visit to the campus and seemed very pleased with the great progress of Alma Mater. Rev. Allred is a superannuate Methodist Minister and makes his home in Oxford, North Carolina. Linville Allred is a lawyer at Erwin, Tennessee.

'80

Rev. D. H. Tuttle, ex-'80, of Smithfield, has been appointed by the presiding elder to aid in the work of the Princeton charge for the remainder of the year, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rev. G. B. Perry. Mr. Tuttle will continue to reside in Smithfield, North Carolina.

'84

Wanted: The address of J. R. Owen, ex-'84 who entered from Trinity, North Carolina.

'92

Rev. J. H. McCracken, ex-'92, was appointed presiding elder of the Washington district by Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon. He will fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rev. S. E. Mercer, '96.

'99

D. W. Newson is vice-president of the Durham Bond and Mortgage Company, First National Bank Building, Durham.

'00

Rev. M. B. Clegg is pastor of the Biltmore Methodist Church, Biltmore, North Carolina.

'02

Rev. J. M. Ormond has just closed a very successful revival meeting at Duke's Chapel, R. F. D., Durham. A Vacation Bible School was carried on in connection with the meeting. A. A. Kyles, '26, who is assistant pastor, was in charge. About 70 children were enrolled.

'05

Nash Powers, ex-'05, has moved from Tampa, Florida, to 616 North Lafayette Street, Greenville, Michigan.

'06

Emma B. Foushee and Mr. Robert D. Hicks were married at Briarcliff, New York on July 23. They live at Times Square Hotel, New York City.

'08

Reverends W. A. Stanbury, '08, of Raleigh, W. C. Ball, '25, of Cary and G. Ray Jordan, '17, of Charlotte are spending two weeks at Union Theological Seminary, New York City. They are hearing such men as Fosdick, Coffin, Hugh Black and Moffett.

'11

Chesley M. Hutchings, a former educator of the University of Cincinnati, has been elected dean and professor of languages for the college of the City of Asheville. The college will begin operating with the establishment of first year college work with the opening of the fall term in the \$1,000,000 senior high school building now nearing completion.

An article by James H. Warburton, ex-'11, "Why I am a 98 Per Cent Desk Sales Manager," appeared in the June issue of *Printers' Ink*. Mr. Warburton is sales manager, Marietta Chair Company, Marietta, Ohio.

'12

The marriage of Mary R. Gorham and Mr. Walter Henry Cobb took place in Fayetteville on August 11.

Although Edwin L. Jones is a very busy member of the J. A. Jones Construction Company, Charlotte, he finds time to regularly teach a Sunday school class, to teach local training classes and to give much time and thought to general Sunday school promotion work. Mr. and Mrs. Jones (Anabel Lambeth, '12), and children Louise and Edwin Lee, Jr., live at 1012 Dilworth Road.

'13

Rev. C. B. Culbreth, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Washington, North Carolina, and Mrs. Culbreth left June 27 for a visit to Europe and Palastine. While

Mr. Culbreth is away. Rev. Freeman Heath will have charge of the local church. Mr. Culbreth, relating his travels, writes that he was very much impressed by finding valuable paintings and pictures in homes of the humble English people. He says they have a different sense of values. He also was pleased with the polite and courteous lads of ten and twelve with whom he came in contact.

Dr. and Mrs. N. I. White are studying in England. They will be away until February and may be reached by the following address: American Express Company, 6 Haymarket, London, England.

'14

Wallace Carlisle Bethea is general manager of the J. W. Smoak Hardware Company and lives at 302 East Russell Street, Orangeburg, South Carolina.

Dr. Ralph Elbert Brooks received his M.D. from Jefferson Medical College in June 1920. He is an associate physician at the Rainey Hospital, Burlington, North Carolina.

Ansel Speights Calvert is in the Real Estate business at 113½ West Main Street, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Professor James Cannon, III, is writing a series of articles in the *North Carolina Christian Advocate*. The first one was "Missions: The Vital Breath of the Bible."

Lemuel A. Grier is a member of the firm, Ligon, Grier and Company, general insurance and mortgage loans. His office is in the Andrews Building, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

In commenting on the question, "Can the city church come back?" Dean Archer of the Suffolk Law School of Boston says that it will and in voicing this verdict he cites an incident of an old Boston church that is the mother church of Methodism in Boston. "Two years ago," explains Dean Archer, "a young divine from North Carolina, Rev. Harry B. Hill, '14, was assigned to the seemingly dying church. In spite of the frank skepticism of all, the fiery young southerner has breathed the breath of life into the apathetic congregation. In two years he has doubled the active church membership. He is now embarking in a great drive to put the church on the map."

'15

Philip May Hamer, A.M. '15, received his Ph.D. from University of Pennsylvania in 1918. He is at present professor of History at the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville.

'16

Worth Tuttle Hedden (Mrs. W. P.), housewife and writer, is secretary to Mary Austin, the novelist. She is also doing some staff work on the *Encyclopædia Britannica*, including several general articles (*Etiquette in England and America*) and literary biographies. She is the author of a number of articles, book reviews, short stories and has published them in *The New Republic*, *Harper's*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *The Saturday Review*, and the *New York Times*.

'17

Mr. and Mrs. O. Y. Andrews (Alma E. Young) have moved from East Durham to Hickory, North Carolina.

Marvin Wilson Hardy, ex-'17, Franklin, North Carolina, is editor of *The Franklinton News*.

Thomas C. Harrell, ex-'17, who is cashier of the Biltmore-Oteen Bank, lives at 17 Jackson Boulevard, Kenilworth, Asheville.

One of the prominent young physicians of Greensboro, Dr. Russell Osborne Lyday, ex-'17, has his office in the Jefferson Standard Building. He received his M.D. and M.S. degrees at the University of Minnesota.

Eugene Kluge Patterson, ex-'17, vice-president of the J. M. Brantley Company, lives at Apartment 204, 246 Bellemeade Street, Greensboro.

Charles A. Reap resigned as superintendent of Stanly county schools and is now salesman for the Southern School Supply Company, and president of the Albemarle Mantel Factory, manufacturers of mantels and school furniture. His address is Albemarle, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Shelton (Hattie Moore Berry, ex-'17) are the proud parents of Rufus Henegar Shelton, Jr., who arrived at their home, No. 3 Larchmont Apartment, Asheville, August 3.

Dr. Annie T. Smith has taken a very active part in the Community Players in Durham and at their last meeting she was elected chairman of this group. They are planning a very interesting program.

J. Watson Smoot, who has been agent for the Newburger Cotton Company, Inc., in South Carolina for the past three years, has engaged in the brokerage business at Greenville with Lewis W. Parker, the style of the firm name being Smoot & Parker. Their offices are located in the News Building. They will continue to represent the Newburger Cotton Company as well as other large spot firms and will handle all grades of cotton.

Edwin Thompson, of the class of ex-'17, makes his home in Sumter, South Carolina, where he is owner of the firm, Broadwell Lumber Company.

'18

W. K. Carr, ex-18, has resigned as member of the public relations department of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company to accept a position as credit manager of M. V. Moore and Company, Asheville. M. V. Moore and Company is a Men's Clothing Store.

In the August issue of the "Workers Council," a magazine of Religious Education for the Methodist Church, Luther L. Gobbel has a very instructive article on "A

Director of Religious Education for the Circuit." The work of D. L. Fouts, '25, one student-director, who spent the summer with Rev. Daniel Lane, '13, furnished a very good illustration of what can be done and a fine example of the possibilities of a director of religious education of a circuit.

'19

C. C. Alexander writes open letter on The Alumni Loyalty Fund and the Class of '19:

Be it far from me to endeavor to dictate to another as to his duty. Also I should like to be the last to cause embarrassment to the fellow who feels conscientiously that he cannot do some things which he would like to do. However, when I read the report of the contributions to the Alumni Loyalty Fund from July 1, 1927 to June 30, 1928, as given in the issue of the ALUMNI REGISTER for this month, I wondered what were the causes for the record of the Class of '19. From this report it will be noted that the Class of '19 contributed during the year a smaller amount than any class since 1888 with the one exception of the Class of '01. Also a

More than a Hotel—An Institution

The Washington Duke-

Alumni Headquarters—Home
Coming Day

Rates Reasonable. Service Unexcelled.
Write the Manager for Reservations
for the Big Games.



Hotel Washington Duke
DURHAM, N.C.

smaller percentage of the Class made contributions than any class since 1888, only two members contributing.

It is true that my contributions to this Fund have been almost insignificant in amount. Some years I have not been able to make payment on the date I had hoped, but I have tried to pay something some time during the year and I have hardly missed the small amount. There are certain debts of gratitude which I feel I owe and which I feel should be met by me if possible. These are debts which I owe to certain sections of society. They come to me through the church, the community, the educational institutions and other agencies which have been provided for me. Among these obligations I consider none more important than the debt I owe my Alma Mater for service she rendered me when I could not have paid for that service at par value. The small amount which I send in to the Loyalty Fund each year does not begin to represent the annual returns which I receive on what she gave me without legal obligation. When I consider that whatever I may return to my Alma Mater in this way will be used to give others what was given to me, I feel as bound in this obligation as I would to meet the requirements of any legal document to which I had affixed my signature.

The above is the way I look at this matter of the Alumni Loyalty Fund. Others may as conscientiously reason some other way. If they do, it is not my purpose to censure them. However, I was a bit surprised by the showing of the Class of '19 in the report in the REGISTER.

Birmingham, Ala.

August 22, 1928.

L. H. McNeely, who has been superintendent of the Bailey Schools at Bailey, North Carolina, was elected superintendent of the schools at Wendell, North Carolina for the coming year. Mr. McNeely goes to Wendell with a very fine record and every one is looking for a prosperous year.

Rev. I. L. Shaver, who recently returned from Japan, lives at 1013 South Fulton Street, Salisbury, North Carolina. He will reside there until the meeting of the Western North Carolina Conference in October.

'20

Jesse Thomas Barnes, who is a senior at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond,

Virginia, is at Camp Carolina, Brevard, North Carolina for the summer months.

Pulaski, Virginia is the address of James William Clayton, ex-'20.

Mr. and Mrs. Page Harris (Mary Cobb, '20) announce the birth of a son, August 9.

Bruce Stanley Jenkins, ex-'20, 17 The Bund, Shanghai, China, is a salesman for the American Asiatic Underwriters.

Oscar Eugene Martin, ex-'20, is employed by the Tennessee Department of Highways. His address is 228 N. Water Street, Gallatin, Tennessee.

Dr. Herman R. Parker, ex-'20, lives in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Larry W. Smith was married on July 18 to Venola Woodall. He is a bookkeeper for the Oettinger Brothers, Incorporated, at 109 East Caswell Street, Kinston.

The president of the class of 1920, Theo Peele Thomas, is representative for the James I. Miller Company of Richmond, Virginia, leaf tobacco merchants. He makes his home at Henderson, North Carolina.

Norman M. West is a member of the law firm, Sheppard & West at Fort Myers, Florida.

Nelson M. White's address is 620 Delaware Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.

'21

Luther W. Barnhardt teaches in the History Department of the North Carolina State College at Raleigh.

Charles W. Bundy, who is a very successful young lawyer of Charlotte, was recently honored by being elected Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee for the Ninth Congressional District. He recently managed a very successful campaign for Major A. L. Bulwinkle in the congressional race for the ninth district.

R. T. Dunstan, professor of Latin and Romance Languages at Greensboro College, had charge of the Spanish department at the Duke University Summer School, Lake Junaluska, North Carolina. He will spend the rest of the summer at the University of Wisconsin, engaged in research in Romance Languages.

Henry Fisher went to Charlotte to practice law about two years ago. He has been making good and this year decided to toss his hat into the political ring. He ran for solicitor of the county recorder's court. In the first primary, which was held on June 2,

there were three other candidates running against Henry, and two of these men were natives of Mecklenburg County. No one received a majority of votes, but Henry received more than 300 more votes than his nearest opponent. In the second primary held on June the 30th., he defeated his opponent by more than 700 votes.

Word has been received from Dr. B. A. Sauer, of Syracuse, New York, secretary of the American Chiropractic association, that Dr. Clinton C. Cox, ex-'21, of Durham, has been re-elected to the office of vice-president of the national association to represent the state of North Carolina. Dr. Cox has been active in state chiropractic circles for some time and is a member of the state board of examiners.

'22

Ahoskie, North Carolina is the home of Walter Howard Basnight, ex-'22, who is president of the W. H. Basnight and Company, wholesale grocers, drugs and notions.

Thomas C. Battershill, ex-'22, is a very successful contractor. He is a member of the firm of J. J. Battershill Construction Company, Virgilina, Virginia.

Mabel Cherry left her home, Unionville, North Carolina on Saturday, August 4th., for Vancouver, B. C., from which she sailed August 16, aboard the Empress of Asia, for Korea. Her address will be Seoul, Korea, Care Woman's Bible School.

On August 2, at the Bethel Methodist Church, Sidney Farabow and Miss Annie Gertrude Jones were married. The following alumni were in the wedding, W. L. Taylor, '23, Sam M. Holton, '21, W. J. Bundy, '22 and W. J. Smith, ex-'23. Mr. and Mrs. Farabow will live in Varina where Sidney is cashier of the Bank of Varina.

THE ROSE AGENCY, Inc.

Simon Rose, '25, Secy.

Dealers in

Office Furniture
and
Office Supplies

*Manufacturers of Rubber Stamps
Multigraphing Service*

206 N. Corcoran Street
Durham, N. C.

Budd-Piper Roofing Co.

Durham, N. C.

Contractors for

Richardson Roofing
Johns-Manville Asbestos Roofing
Slate and Tile Roofing
Sheet Metal Work

*Contracts Solicited in All Parts of
North Carolina*

W. P. BUDD, '04, Secretary

— JOHN HANCOCK SERIES —

Declaration of Independence

WE have issued an officially approved facsimile parchment copy of the famous Declaration, suitable for framing.

You may have one of these, *Free* of charge, upon written application to

INQUIRY BUREAU

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

197 Clarendon St., Boston, Mass.

Please send me **FREE** facsimile of the Declaration of Independence. (I enclose 5c. to cover postage.)

Name.....

Address.....

A.G.

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR OF BUSINESS

Robert Oswald Burton, ex-'22, practices law at Nashville, North Carolina.

Ernest David Harward is located at Shawneetown, Illinois. He is a civil engineer with the State Highway Commission of Illinois. Ernest David Harward, Jr., was born June 6.

Tom J. Kearns, ex-'22, is a member of the O. E. Kearns and Sons, manufacturers of hosiery at High Point, N. C.

Clarence Henry Lee, ex-'22, is cashier for the Standard Oil Company, at Monroe, North Carolina.

DeVere Craven Lentz, Law '22, is an attorney at 708 Jackson Building, Asheville, North Carolina.

Martin Walt, ex-'22, holds a position with Kraft Phenix Company, Sante Fe Building, Dallas, Texas.

'23

W. L. Bradsher, formerly of Roxboro, North Carolina, is now connected with the Arlington Hotel, Washington, D. C.

B. B. Harrison, '23, and John H. Harrison, Jr., '20, have established the firm, Harrison and Harrison, Insurance and Loans, at High Point, North Carolina. They have their offices at 411 Commercial National Bank Building.

Wanted: The address of Bertha Markwood Lipscombe, who entered Trinity from Jacksonville, Florida, as a graduate student in 1922-23.

Mrs. Richard E. Thigpen (Dorothy Dotger, ex-'23) heads the list of Durham's feminine golfers. She recently won the Hope Valley Club Championship. This is only one of her many victories.

'24

Charles B. Creel, ex-'24, is a student at the Doughty-Marsh College of Chiropractic. His address is 4201 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

After receiving his B.D. at Yale University in June, Edgar E. Fisher went to Rocky Mount, North Carolina, as assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Announcement has just been made that James M. Keech, '24, who was fellow in economics in Duke University during the academic year 1927-28, has just been appointed to a very valuable fellowship offered by the Taylor Society of New York to

promising graduate students in applied economics. This fellowship has an annual value of \$1500.00 and is held for two years by the person appointed. Part of his time is given to study in New York under the Director of the Taylor Society, part of the time to actual experience in the work of some of the large industrial corporations of the United States and part of the time to travel. The Taylor Society is an organization supported by some of the most important leaders of industry in the United States in order to promote the study of scientific management and industrial education. It issues a regular series of publications and has made most important contributions to the study of business management in the United States.

Mr. Keech, who has been appointed to the Taylor Society fellowship, received his A.B. from Duke in 1924, then spent several years as a member of the faculty of the Georgia Institute of Technology and returned to Duke as fellow in economics in 1927-28. In his work for the degree of Master of Arts he has recently completed a valuable thesis on "A Proposed Accounting System for Cotton Textile Mills." His new appointment will give him opportunity to gain an acquaintance with the methods of business used by the best business organizations in the United States.

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Elizabeth Kramer and Mr. Edward J. Bowden of Warsaw, North Carolina.

William S. Durham was married on July 28, in Detroit, Michigan, to Miss Genevieve Fowler Goosman. Their address will be 628 Lothrop Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

Merritt H. Head, ex-'24, recently resigned his position with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to accept a place with the Commonwealth Coal Company. He lives on Alabama Avenue, Durham.

Among the six North Carolinians whose names appeared in the list of more than a thousand graduates from Yale University was the name of William Simpson Smith who received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

George Franklin Trollinger and Miss Loretta Kathleen Siebert were married in New York City, July 7. They will be at home at 4415 Forty-Third Avenue, Long Island City, New York.

'25

Vernon F. Alligood, ex-'25, is the proud father of a son, Vernon, Jr., who was born on July 7. Vernon has recently accepted a position as advertising manager of the *Washington Daily News*, Washington, North Carolina.

Mrs. Robert Lee Andrews (Jeannette Young, ex-'25) teaches music at Parkton, North Carolina.

In the *North Carolina Law Review* for June 1928, appears an article, "The Expanding Treaty Power" by Julian P. Boyd.

Mrs. Herbert Cavanaugh, nee Madge Cavanaugh, ex-'25, lives at Gramatan Parkways, Bronxville, New York.

A very interesting sketch of the history of Zion Church, Mount Gilead Circuit is given in the August ninth issue of the *North Carolina Christian Advocate* by Rev. M. C. Ellerbe, who is pastor of the church. The church was organized in 1786. Three of our alumni are listed among the prominent persons who have gone out from that church. They are: Rev. George Reid Andrews, ex-'11 and F. R. Andrews, '26, and R. E. Andrews.

Ida Catherine Munyan and Mr. Rupert Tarpley Pickens were married in High Point, North Carolina, on June 16. They make their home in High Point where Mr. Pickens practices law.

On July 18 at the home of the bride in Durham, Genevieve Myers and Exum Allen Rogers, ex-'22, were married. Exum is manager of the J. T. Rogers Company and they will live at 204 Liberty Street, Durham.

The following item was copied from the *Asheville Citizen*:

"Climaxing a crowded week at the Southern Assembly, the coronation of Kitty Stubbs of Sumter, South Carolina, recently elected queen of Lake Junaluska, was attended by colorful pageantry and marked a gala event witnessed by a crowded auditorium Saturday night, as the lovely young queen held royal court and was accorded a gracious reception." Some of the other alumna attending Kitty were Mabel Westcott Martin, ex-'25, and Lois Hackney, ex-'27.

Dr. Nathan T. Teague, ex-'25, practices dentistry at 1206 Medical Arts Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

The Belk Organization

Is particularly interested in the development of Duke University on account of past accomplishments of Trinity College. Then its miraculous transformation through the munificence of the great benefactor Mr. J. B. Duke—his and your ideals have the unstinted admiration of the world and it is a pleasure and privilege for us to wish such an undertaking every success.

BELKS DEPARTMENT STORE
Durham, N. C.

'26

Martin Lee Black, Jr., is an accountant with the firm Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company with offices at 105 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Norman Barnes Buffaloe, who is a member of the faculty of the Hugh Morson High School at Raleigh, and Miss Hattie Stephenson were married July 19.

Jack Caldwell, the popular athletic director of the Charlotte High School, will become a member of the Oak Ridge Institute faculty this fall. In a newspaper article it stated, "Unsolicited testimonials of his worth have come to President Whitaker by many patrons of the Charlotte high school, all declaring him to be a young man in whose hands any boy is safe."

Chesley C. Herbert, A.M. '26, is serving as pastor this summer of the Concord church, on the Cross Mills Circuit, located at the foot-hills of the Blue Ridge. Reports from the people of this community indicate that Chesley has been doing very fine work.

On August 26, the Mount Carmel Church on the Elme Street and Pikeville charge celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. Robert L. Jerome, who is a student in the School of Religion, is pastor of the church.

Chester Liu's address is 38 North Lane, J. C., Hankow, China.

The marriage of C. Willard Shuster and Miss Margaret Ruth Vance took place on Wednesday, August 1, at the Christ Reformed Church, Altoona, Pennsylvania. They will be at home at Newtown, Pennsylvania.

Lina Elizabeth Williams has just returned from a trip to Europe. She will be married at the First Baptist Church, Durham, on August 31, to Mr. Roland Milton Stoneback, of Elizabeth, New Jersey.

'27

Courtney Bright has accepted a position with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio. He was formerly with the Fidelity Bank in Durham.

Rey J. Burgess, ex-'27, was married on July 21 to Miss Thelma Mae Brandon. They will live in Winston-Salem where Rey is connected with *The Journal*.

Evans M. Gibson, ex-'27, Lumberton, North Carolina, is a clerk in the Post office.

Clyde Kelly and Miss Helen Port of Portage, Wisconsin, were married in Chicago on July 6. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly are living on Main Street, Durham.

W. A. Mabry is taking graduate work this summer at the University of Chicago. He is planning to enter Harvard University in the fall.

Ballard Troy was married on July 17, to Viola Elizabeth Suitt. They will live in Durham.

Alfred H. Young and Miss Norma Julia Turner of Wilmington, North Carolina, were married August 18 at Blowing Rock, North Carolina. At the present time "Al" is sales manager of the college department of White Studio and Mr. and Mrs. Young will make their home in New York.

On Saturday morning, July 21 at the First Baptist Church, Greensboro, Margaret Young of Durham and Burt H. Colt were married. They will make their home in the Ambassador Apartments, Hendersonville, North Carolina. Burt is associated in business with the Chrysler Motor company.

'28

Helen Deane Chandler has been writing very interesting feature stories for state papers this summer. "The Rhyne Home," that appeared in the *Gastonia Gazette*, gave a very vivid picture of a real old southern home that is one hundred and twenty-nine years old.

Stewart Rogers, who won the State Intercollegiate Tennis Championship in this state for 1926 and 1928, recently went to quarter-finals in the Mid Atlantic tournament that was held in Charlotte with many of North Carolina's seeded players contesting for honors. He was eliminated by Herbert Vale of Pinehurst but he deserves commendation because he defeated Bob Crosland, winner of the tournament in 1927. Stewart will enter the North Carolina Open Championship tournament to be held at Asheville Country Club, Biltmore Forest Country Club tournament and several tournaments that will be held at Camp Chickasaw near Brevard. In the fall he is planning to enter some university to study architecture.

DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THESE ALUMNI?

The following former students are lost in our files. Any help that you might give us in locating them will be greatly appreciated.

Clark, Robert Sidney, ex-91
 Clarke, James Frank, ex-14
 Clarke, John A., ex-87
 Clarke, R. B., '79
 Clayton, William Thomas, ex-17
 Clegg, Thomas C., ex-87
 Clinard, John Agnew, ex-22
 Clinard, W. M., ex-73
 Clyburn, M. V., ex-80
 Cobb, H., ex-73
 Coffield, R. P., ex-74
 Coffman, Charles Poe, ex-18
 Cole, John Thomas, ex-97
 Cole, S. D., '83
 Collins, Charles William, ex-91
 Coltrane, J. R., ex-73
 Coltrane, J. W., '76
 Coltrane, W. W., ex-84
 Conley, Byron, '14
 Cook, J. H., ex-95
 Cooper, James Perry, ex-95
 Coppedge, C. N., ex-78
 Corbin, G. C., ex-78
 Cotter, Lawton Park, ex-24
 Cotton, Ingram Speight, ex-29
 Couch, Herbert Vance, ex-96
 Couch, John Nathaniel, Jr., ex-18
 Council, W. C., ex-83
 Covington, E. L., ex-77
 Covington, E. W., ex-76
 Covington, J. L., ex-71
 Covington, N. R., ex-71
 Cowan, John Raymond, '00
 Cox, Henry Eugene, ex-17
 Cranford, E. G., ex-75
 Craven, W. O., ex-75
 Craven, W. P., '74
 Crawford, C. D., ex-79
 Crawford, E. W.
 Crawford, Lee W., '98
 Crawford, Robert L., ex-95
 Creason, C. W., ex-76
 Creekmore, William P., ex-15
 Crews, R. T., '80
 Crockett, G. W., ex-77
 Cromartie, R. B., ex-74
 Cross, R. M., ex-82
 Crowell, J. J., ex-75
 Crowell, S. M., ex-94
 Crowson, M. C., ex-03

Culbreth, B. H., ex-72
 Daniel, A. N., ex-74
 Daniel, D., ex-82
 Daniel, W., ex-84
 Darby, A. O., Hon. D.D., '81
 Davis, Col. A. C., Hon. A.M., '90
 Davis, D. G., ex-85
 Davis, David Ramsey, '91
 Davis, J. L., '71
 Davis, Richard Spotswood, ex-94
 Davis, Sallie Joyner, ex-03
 Dawson, Fred Jenkins, ex-99
 Deal, Henry C., '17
 Dearmin, F. R., '80
 Deaver, Joseph Clyde, ex-01
 Deaver, T. Y., ex-71
 DeBerry, C. D., ex-80
 DeBerry, E. F., ex-80
 Denton, A. G., ex-91
 Desmond, J. J., ex-75
 Dewey, G. W., ex-77
 Dewar, A. B., ex-74
 Dillard, James H., ex-13
 Dixon, Floyd C., ex-21
 Donnelly, G. Z.
 Dooley, George W., ex-18
 Dougan, Arch L., ex-93
 Douglas, Jay B., ex-21
 Dout, L. L., '73
 Dowd, C. C., ex-71
 Dowd, C. D., ex-72
 Downey, Thomas B., '15
 Drew, C. C., ex-83
 Duggan, L. L., ex-84
 Dunlap, D. R., ex-73
 Dunlap, Leonard C., ex-11
 Dunnegan, Lida Mae, ex-25
 Durant, Fred O., ex-20
 Duty, S. L., ex-84
 Eaker, Victor C., '04
 Earnhardt, Daniel A., ex-87
 Earnhardt, George C., ex-89
 Earnhardt, Nelson E., ex-86
 Edgerton, Elliott L., ex-10
 Edmiston, John A., ex-16
 Edwards, Charles H., ex-97
 Edwards, Daniel L., A.M., '15
 Edwards, M. L., '78
 Edwards, William D., ex-21
 Edwards, William W., ex-12
 Elder, E. C., ex-71
 Elder, W. M., ex-74
 Ellington, N., ex-71
 Ellington, R. M. B., ex-75

- Ellis, Osceola H., Jr., ex-20
Endy, W. A., ex-72
England, William L., ex-05
Etheridge, Lonland S., ex-90
Etheridge, W. C., ex-75
Eubanks, J. W., ex-75
Eubanks, Virgil M., ex-16
Eudy, J. H., ex-74
Evans, J. E., ex-71
Everett, Daniel H., ex-90
Everett, J. F., ex-72
Everheart, J. P., ex-78
Everheart, T. E., '78
Evins, Andrew C., ex-05
Exum, J. B., ex-84
Faison, J. A., ex-75
Faison, W. P., ex-77
Farrier, W. H., ex-74
Ferguson, Guy H., ex-17
Ferrell, Ernest W., ex-99
Ferrell, H. L., ex-86
Ferrell, Levi G., ex-91
Ferrell, Mary Agnes, ex-20
Field, J. E., '78
Fields, Robert L., ex-16
Fields, Robert P., ex-94
Fields, W. R., ex-81
Finch, E. F., '83
Finch, William H., ex-87
Finlayson, H. D., ex-77
Finlayson, J. T., ex-79
Fishplate, S. A., ex-79
Fisher, B. F., ex-73
Fisher, M. M., ex-74
Flemming, A., ex-80
Flemming, Robert C., ex-94
Fletcher, James W., ex-98
Flintoff, C. B., ex-82
Flintoff, J. P., ex-76
Flynt, W. A., '70
Follansbee, Frank S., ex-09
Forbes, C. J.
Ford, Frederick L., ex-98
Ford, Rev. Henry M., Hon. D.D., '78
Ford, Lee W., ex-96
Fortescue, Edmund A., ex-86
Fortescue, L. P., ex-76
Foster, A. G., ex-71
Foster, G. M., ex-78
Foster, Warren E., ex-18
Fountain, T., ex-80
Fowlkes, J. A., ex-83
Frazer, ex-75
Frazer, L. A., ex-76
Frazier, Julian G., ex-09
Freeland, James D., ex-98
Freelander, Florence A., ex-15
Freeman, Herbert E., ex-90
Freeman, John D., Jr., A.M., '13
Freeman, Myrtle, ex-94
Freeman, P. C., ex-84
Freeman, Sam R., ex-10
Fruit, Robert L., ex-04
Fry, C. O., ex-76
Fry, Rufus O., ex-95
Fulford, Charles W., '10
Gaddis, C. W., ex-83
Gaddis, M. L., ex-82
Gaddis, T. R., ex-81
Gaines, Charleton C., ex-21
Gandy, Ewell L., ex-86
Gardner, T. F., ex-81
Garner, J. S.
Garnett, Lewis W., ex-27
Garrard, H. T., ex-80
Garrett, J. R., ex-73
Garrette, Virginia B., ex-16
Gattis, John W., ex-96
Gattis, Thomas J., ex-00
Gattis, W. A., ex-78
Gay, Solomon T., ex-96
Gay, W. J., ex-79
Gibbs, L. H.
Gibbs, Thomas A., ex-12
Gibson, William M., ex-05
Giles, Robert Theodore, '21
Giles, William E., '16
Glanser, E. P., '82
Glass, E. A., ex-78
Godwin, Ada P., '99
Goines, Byrd, ex-87
Gooch, Prof. G. W., Hon. A.M., '88
Goodyear, Alfred W., Jr., L '23
Goover, George Demetrius, ex-25
Gorgan, C. P., ex-81
Graham, John B., ex-20
Graham, J. W., ex-79
Grant, Henry S., L '16
Grant, R. O., ex-78
Graves, G. M., ex-73
Gray, A. A., ex-71
Gray, M. A., '75
Gray, Robert L., '23
Greene, Alexander, '71
Greene, Eugene V., ex-08
Greene, Garland, ex-14
Greene, W. J., ex-73
Griffith, J. W., ex-79
Grimes, R. J., ex-73
Groves, Henry M., ex-11

Groom, George A. J., ex-87
 Groome, Thomas S., ex-92
 Guilford, George W., '94
 Gunn, Elijah S., '84
 Guthrie, Eugene D., ex-99
 Guthrie, E. T., ex-73
 Guthrie, L. S., ex-76
 Haigood, John Henry, ex-17
 Hale, Edgar D., ex-17
 Hales, W. S., ex-78
 Hall, Burgess G., ex-92
 Hall, Clement C. C., ex-14
 Hall, S. T., ex-77
 Hall, W. J., ex-77
 Hamlin, C. P., ex-85
 Hancock, Charles T., '05
 Hanes, J. W., ex-73
 Hanes, Thomas, ex-94
 Hanner, Margaret E., ex-25
 Hanser, E. P., ex-82
 Hanser, S. A., ex-82
 Hardesty, Robert W., ex-15
 Hardesty, William J., ex-15
 Hargis, Harry W., Jr., ex-20
 Hargrove, J. D., ex-78
 Harper, R. S., ex-86
 Harrington, E. C., ex-78
 Harrington, Eugene R., ex-99
 Harrington, G. W., ex-73
 Harris, J. A., ex-76
 Harris, James C., ex-23
 Harris, J. C. C., '79
 Harris, J. H., ex-80
 Harris, J. T., '70
 Harris, T. F., ex-71
 Harris, William T., Hon. D.D., '77
 Harris, W. L., ex-84
 Harris, W. M., ex-83
 Harrison, Emmette S., ex-17
 Harrison, L. F., ex-76
 Hart, F. L., ex-02
 Harwell, Allen B., ex-17
 Hatchett, J. G., ex-84
 Hatchett, W. H., ex-82
 Hatsel, A. L., ex-80
 Hauser, V. M., ex-72
 Hawley, E. V., ex-71
 Hayes, Henry A., Jr., '13

ALPHA CLEANER

used by

Duke University



Made by

**ALPHA CHEMICAL
CO., Inc.**
Baltimore, Md.

DURHAM INVESTMENTS



As a major banking institution in Durham the Fidelity Bank will be glad to assist and advise Duke University Alumni concerning Durham investments.



THE FIDELITY BANK
DURHAM, N. C.

BUY YOUR FORD CAR FROM

PAUL H. WADDILL

AUTHORIZED
FORD DEALER
CLAYTON, N. C.

- Hayes, Robert L., '17
Hayes, Wayland J., ex-14
Haynes, W. M., ex-80
Heath, H. B., ex-94
Heath, Harry M., ex-05
Heidt, J. W., Hon. D.D., '81
Helms, William J., '89
Henderson, J. R., ex-71
Henderson, J. S., Hon. LL.D., '90
Henderson, R. G., ex-84
Hendren, L. B., ex-74
Hendricks, E. A., ex-73
Henley, Aldress H., ex-14
Henry, James T., '98
Herbert, Edward, ex-02
Herman, Marvin L., ex-00
Herring, R., ex-83
Hester, Benjamin O., ex-94
Hester, John R., ex-15
Hicks, Linwood D., '20
Hill, A., ex-84
Hill, J., '78
Hilliard, E. B., ex-80
Hines, G. D., '73
Hines, J., ex-82
Hodges, E. B., ex-84
Hodges, W. F., ex-81
Holbein, Otto, ex-25
Holcombe, George M., ex-12
Holley, James W., ex-01
Holloway, Richard B., ex-94
Holmes, J. L., '75
Holton, Alfred Eugene, ex-29
Holton, Rolando C., ex-73
Hood, N. B., ex-73
Hooker, J. W., ex-76
Hooks, I. P., ex-74
Hope, Dorothy, ex-25
Horn, G. W., Hon. D.D., '84
Horton, George P., ex-94
Houston, Henry Clay, ex-94
Houston, S. B., ex-76
Houston, W. W., ex-90
Hovis, A. B.
Howell, James C., ex-13
Howell, Margaret Lela, ex-28
Howell, Ralph Baylor, ex-29
Howie, L. M., ex-77
Hoyle, Joshua C., ex-28
Hoyle, Joseph, ex-04
Huckabee, Robert C., ex-22
Huckabee, Weyman C., '27
Hudson, Dr. L. L.
Huffines, Wallace H., ex-15
Hufham, Paul G., ex-20
Hull, Walter C., ex-97
Hunter, G. B., ex-73
Hunter, W. B., ex-72
Hurst, Harlan M., ex-20
Hurst, William W., ex-15
Hutchins, Blanche O., ex-12
Hutchinson, James L., '10
Hyman, D. H., ex-79
Ihrrie, Harry R., ex-94
Ingram, Charles T., ex-05
Ingram, Edmund J., '99
Ingram, I. N., ex-84
Ingram, W. C., '78
Ingram, W. H., ex-73
Ireland, S. C., ex-74
Ireland, W. W., ex-74
Iseley, G. D., ex-79
Isley, E. T., ex-78
Jackson, Mrs. Elizabeth W., Gr. St. 24-25
Jackson, Julian T., ex-22
Jackson, W. N., ex-83
Jacobs, William Ralph, ex-28
James, Howard, ex-94
Jason, John, ex-87
Jason, Rodgers, ex-87
Jenkins, Joseph E., ex-21
Jenkins, J. L., ex-82
Jenkins, J. R., ex-78
Jenkins, Joseph T., ex-95
Jenkins, R. O., ex-78
Jenkins, William C., ex-18
Jerome, James E., ex-25
Johnson, Alice Lee, ex-29
Johnson, Albert S., ex-94
Johnson, Carson W., ex-20
Johnson, Charles L., ex-94
Johnson, Clement M., ex-14
Johnson, Dougan, '94
Johnson, D. M., ex-75
Johnson, Frances A., ex-25
Johnson, G. T., ex-71
Johnson, H. L., ex-72
Johnson, Junius A., '84
Johnson, J. M., ex-75
Johnson, J. W., ex-74
Johnson, John W., ex-97
Johnson, Lafayette F., ex-00
Johnson, L. L., ex-75
Johnson, Margaret F., ex-23
Johnson, R. P.
Johnson, T. B., ex-95
Johnson, Toker Bollie, ex-29
Johnson, William I., ex-23
Johnson, William P., ex-05
Johnston, Eugene, ex-91

Johnston, William G., A.M., '27
 Jones, Dennis M., ex-91
 Jones, E. A., ex-74
 Jones, Enel, A., ex-27
 Jones, E. C., ex-84
 Jones, E. T., '69
 Jones, G. P., ex-86
 Jones, G., ex-71
 Jones, Harold M., ex-17
 Jones, I. E., ex-80
 Jones, James Marvin, ex-29
 Jones, J. F., '89
 Jones, Lucy E., ex-14
 Jones, N. P., ex-72
 Jones, Pearl, ex-15
 Jones, S. S., ex-72
 Jones, T. M., ex-86
 Jones, Thaddeua M., ex-89
 Jones, W. R., ex-73
 Jones, W. T., ex-81
 Jordan, D. B., ex-84
 Jordan, George E., ex-90
 Jordan, Henry T., ex-98
 Jordan, J. M., ex-79
 Jordan, Samuel H., '14
 Kaikdjoglon, Theogenis, ex-17
 Kearns, J. A., ex-79
 Kearns, Oscar D., ex-89
 Kearns, C. P., ex-78
 Kearns, N. F., ex-83
 Keech, John B., ex-90
 Keetch, W. D., '83
 Kelly, Edward, ex-95
 Kelley, Susie H., ex-20
 Kennedy, E. J., '75
 Kensey, B. P., ex-80
 Kerans, J. F., ex-83
 Kerans, R. B., ex-74
 Kerman, William O., ex-24
 Kerner, R. B., ex-74
 Kernodle, P. J., '76
 Kerr, Hon. John, Hon. LL.D., '71
 Kesee, J. J., ex-75
 Kilgo, John, ex-20
 Kilpatrick, Shockley J., ex-09
 Kimball, W. B.
 Kimball, William V., '15
 Kime, J. W., ex-03

D. W. NEWSOM

(CLASS '99)

Real Estate Specialist

107 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
 DURHAM, N. C.

FANCY ICES

PUNCH

"Blue Ribbon Brand"

*Serve It
 and
 You Please Ali*

DURHAM ICE CREAM CO.

(INCORPORATED)
 Main and Duke Streets
 DURHAM, N. C.

"Ice Cream Specialists"

Phone L-963

SHERBET

BLOCKS

Reasons Aplenty

More people ride on Goodyear Tires than any other kind—and here's why:

- 1—Greater traction.
- 2—More safety.
- 3—Slow, even tread wear.
- 4—Beautiful appearance.
- 5—Smooth running.
- 6—SUPERTWIST Casing.

Sold and serviced by

GRIGGS & COUCH, Inc.
 Durham, N. C.

- Kincaid, John K., ex-96
 King, Alton Barker, ex-25
 King, Ernest F., ex-25
 King, Floyd R., ex-12
 King, Rosa E., ex-25
 Kirk, W. M., ex-82
 Kirkland, Julian Samuel, ex-22
 Kirkpatrick, Orville Y., ex-15
 Kirkpatrick, A. G., ex-75
 Kirkpatrick, Shockley J., ex-90
 Kirkpatrick, T. E., ex-75
 Knight, Ben H., ex-24
 Kobatake, Motosaburro, ex-00
 Koonce, John B., '95
 Koonce, Mildred M., ex-15
 Kopf, Otto W., ex-21
 Lackey, Marvin A., ex-16
 Lam, Kam Shung, ex-23
 Lam, Ping Leung, ex-23
 Lane, B. F., '82
 Lane, General James H., Hon. LL.D., '90
 Lane, S., ex-73
 Laney, C. W., ex-78
 Langley, D. E., ex-78
 Langston, J. T., ex-81
 Lanier, T. W., ex-83
 Lassiter, Leroy Lear, ex-01
 Lassiter, Mahlon W., ex-14
 Lawing, John Vernon, ex-25
 Lawrence, Thomas W., ex-90
 Laws, Harry Bright, ex-93
 Lawton, Robbie Oswald, ex-05
 Leach, C. H., ex-83
 Leach, H. A., ex-82
 Leach, H. M., ex-79
 Leach, J. E., ex-71
 Leach, L. B., ex-80
 Leach, L. F., ex-77
 Leach, W. M., ex-73
 Leak, D. S., ex-73
 Ledbetter, W. H., ex-76
 Ledford, Robert Louis, ex-24
 Lee, C. R., ex-75
 Lee, E. H., ex-72
 Lee, W. G., ex-76
 LeGrand, S. W., ex-73
 LeGrand, W. O., ex-80
 Lemmond, Marcus M., ex-87
 Lewis, C. H., ex-74
 Lewis, McTyeire, ex-12
 Lewis, Nosco McNairy, ex-22
 Lewis, Rose Elizabeth, ex-17
 Lewis, Roger G., ex-03
 Ligon, Margaret, Gr. St. 20-21
 Liles, Ephriam Rutledge, ex-96
 Liles, Paul Wilson, '03
 Liles, Z. V., ex-95
 Lillard, John Woodville, Jr., ex-24
 Lilley, Rufus Clinton, ex-20
 Lilly, William Thomas, ex-93
 Lindley, W. D., ex-77
 Lindsay, C. W., ex-82
 Lindsay, Thomas Wainwright, Jr., ex-01
 Lindsey, Frank M., ex-90
 Lipscombe, Bertha Markwood, Gr. St., 22-23
 Litaker, Henry Daniel, ex-18
 Little, C. M., ex-80
 Little, T. H., ex-73
 Lockhart, J. A., '73
 Loftin, John H., ex-90
 Loftin, N. F. R., '80
 Loftin, William R., ex-88
 Long, A. F., ex-84
 Long, A. M., ex-79
 Long, A. P., ex-84
 Long, A. S., ex-79
 Long, A. W., Hon. A.M., '89
 Long, H. C., ex-79
 Long, H. C., ex-84
 Long, J., ex-84
 Long, J. T., ex-84
 Long, M., ex-84
 Long, Neal Clifford, ex-14
 Lord, James Albertson, ex-97
 Lotspeich, James Harle, ex-13
 Lotspeich, Marvin Watson, ex-15
 Love, James Adams, '15
 Loven, L. G., ex-83
 Low, S. L., ex-73
 Lucas, J. W., '78
 Luck, Manly, ex-02
 Lunn, L. L., ex-73
 Lybrook, Harden P., ex-87
 Lyon, Euell Harrison, ex-01
 Lyon, W. T., ex-81
 McCanless, Charles Enoch, '91
 McCanless, John W., ex-88
 McCoy, Frank Lee, ex-91
 McCoy, Haliburton, ex-12
 McDowell, John P., ex-91
 McDowell, William Thomas, '91
 McDugald, J., ex-73
 McGee, Henry Abner, Jr., ex-29
 McGehee, Rev. J. B., Hon. D.D., '90
 McGehee, R. A., ex-86
 McIlhenny, E. D., ex-72
 McIntosh, Walter, ex-96
 McKenzie, Benjamin S., ex-89
 McKnight, Mortimer Thomas, ex-94
 McLaughlin, J. F., ex-76

McLawhorn, Jacob Bruce, '22
 McLean, D. N., ex-72
 McLean, R. O., ex-71
 McMichael, J. M., ex-75
 McMullan, J. N., ex-79
 McMurray, Lena, ex-11
 McRae, O. D., ex-73
 McRae, O. R., ex-84
 Macon, Mary Litchford, ex-21
 Madkins, George W., ex-90
 Makepeace, J. B., ex-75
 Maness, J. S., ex-74
 Maness, W. B., '70
 Mann, Anne Lee, ex-28
 Mann, Horace Wood, ex-15
 Mann, James Emory, ex-90
 Mann, Rev. J. E., Hon. D.D., '89
 Mann, Ruffin Murray, ex-99
 Mann, W. D., ex-76
 Mann, W. Y., ex-81
 Manning, C. C.
 Marable, William Irvine, Gr. St., 25-26
 Marr, Roy French, ex-18
 Marsh, Alfred Hume, ex-91
 Marsh, Prof. G. P., Hon. A.M., '88
 Marsh, J. W., ex-77
 Marsh, Victor Lee, ex-94

Marshburn, Jeremiah S., ex-87
 Marten, William Samuel
 Martin, Floy L. L., ex-95
 Martin, John Boone, ex-14
 Martin, Thurman De Witt, ex-25
 Masten, J. R., ex-80
 Masten, L. W., ex-74
 Mathews, William Wilcox, '17
 Mathis, James D., ex-90
 Mauner, N. B., ex-73
 Mauney, James Thomas, ex-91
 May, Frank Owen, ex-16
 May, T. E., '82
 Meal, M., '72
 Mendenhall, D. F., ex-73
 Mercer, H. C., ex-72
 Mercer, J. E., ex-79
 Meroney, Leroy J., ex-88
 Merrimon, E. A., ex-74
 Merritt, Alderman, ex-20
 Merritt, Cullen B., ex-94
 Meynardie, J. S., ex-74
 Miller, A. F., ex-83
 Miller, Charles Ivey, ex-14
 Miller, Robert Lee, ex-09
 Millican, H. F., ex-83
 Millican, T. C., ex-83

School Desks
 Opera Chairs
 Domestic Science Desks
 Laboratory Furniture
 Assembly Chairs
 School Supplies

*All Made
 in the
 South*

THE SOUTHERN DESK COMPANY

(George F. Ivey, '90)

Hickory, North Carolina

- Millis, J. H., ex-73
Millis, V. J., ex-84
Mills, L. A., ex-79
Misenheimer, George Robert, ex-16
Mitchell, Daniel Trigg, ex-09
Mitchell, J. W., ex-82
Mitchell, Paul Edwin, ex-13
Mitchell, Robert H., '90
Monroe, J. A., '72
Monroe, William Lottie, ex-19
Montgomery, Charles Garvies, Jr., ex-99
Montgomery, W. E., ex-02
Moore, B. M., ex-74
Moore, Elizabeth Harper, ex-25
Moore, James Waverly Raymond, ex-23
Moore, John E., ex-88
Moore, J. R., ex-71
Moore, J. W., ex-77
Moore, M. K., ex-96
Moore, Paul C., ex-20
Moore, Rufus Allen, ex-22
Moore, R. W., ex-79
Moore, Thomas B., ex-89
Moore, William E., ex-89
Moore, W. H., ex-71
Moore, W. M., ex-80
Morecock, D. M., ex-86
Morgan, Paul Baxter, ex-17
Morphew, Robert Bruce, L'27
Morris, Paul Cecil, ex-96
Morris, Troy, ex-16
Morse, William M., ex-89
Morton, W. Z., ex-78
Moses, T. W., ex-78
Motlow, Mary Emma, ex-09
Moyle, Samuel Boddie, ex-16
Miu, Tang Fai, ex-26
Mullis, Robert Maurice, ex-27
Murphy, A. S., ex-73
Murphy, Rev. John A., Hon. A.M., '85
Murray, James Walter, ex-98
Murray, Mary Evangeline, ex-12
Murray, T. H., ex-75
Murrill, W. M., ex-78
Murrell, William McKendree, ex-09
Musgrove, William McKinley, ex-23
Myrick, William Lafayette, ex-94
Neal, W. F., ex-76
Neese, C. F., ex-73
Nesbit, John Teasdale Clark, ex-25
Newell, John David, ex-15
Newsom, E., ex-74
Newton, Coy Bascomb, ex-25
Newton, James Younger, ex-22
Newton, Lena Myrtle, ex-13
Nicholls, Edward Rhodes, ex-96
Nichols, Charles Leslie, ex-19
Nichols, Stephen Henry, ex-23
Nicholson, D. B., '75
Nissen, Peter Norman, ex-94
Niven, Williams Dwight, ex-21
Nobles, John T., ex-89
Noell, Emma, ex-14
Norman, '72
North, J. W., Hon. D.D., '79
O'Briant, Mary Vann, ex-22
Oldham, Mattie L., '08
O'Neal, Augustus Phalen, ex-16
Ormand, Rev. W. C., ex-09
Ott, Onan Frederick, ex-14
Outlaw, Cecil Foy, Gr. St., '26
Outlaw, Leone Ella, ex-15
Outlaw, Mary Eunice, ex-22
Overby, C. P., ex-72
Overton, J. W., ex-81
Owen, William Cook, ex-06
Owings, Louis Jerome, ex-26
Owl, Lloyd, ex-84
Padgett, M. M., ex-73
Padgett, P. M., ex-02
Palmer, B. H., '75
Parker, Dennis T., ex-91
Parker, Florence Mehita, ex-08
Parker, Julius Franklin, ex-91
Parker, Lonnie Macklin, ex-12
Parker, T. E., ex-80
Parker, Walter Greenhow, ex-05
Parker, William Edward, ex-98
Parks, William Henry, ex-91
Parrish, Charles Vaton, L'21
Parrish, E. S., ex-94
Parrott, W. A., ex-82
Pate, John T., Hon., A.M., '79
Pate, W. T., ex-84
Patterson, Fred Marion, ex-16
Patterson, R. P., ex-84
Pattison, Hon. R. E., Hon. D.D., '90
Paul, O. S., '71
Peacock, Charles Getz, ex-91
Pearce, David, ex-89
Pearsall, E. D., ex-72
Peeler, J. A., ex-92
Peeples, Paul A., ex-19
Pell, R. P., ex-79
Pendergrass, Matthew Vance, ex-25
Penn, M. T., ex-79
Penniz, James C., ex-86
Perry, Daniel Elijah, ex-09
Perry, D. E., '80
Person, H. H., ex-02

DILLON SUPPLY COMPANY

National Aero Radiation
Heating Boilers

Complete Stock of Heating Equipment,
Contractors Supplies

Mill, Mine, Railway Equipment and
Saw-Mill Machinery.

Prompt service from stock in Durham and Raleigh.

ENGRAVING

OFFICE SUPPLIES

We Print the Register

PROMPT SERVICE BY EXPERTS

PUBLICATIONS

STATIONERY

BULLETINS

FORMS

BINDING



BOOK WORK

The Seeman Printery, Inc.

Established in 1885

CORCORAN STREET

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

PRESS PRINTS STORY TOBACCO MERCHANT IN CHINA

One of the most interesting books to be published by the Duke University Press during the fall, at least from popular standpoint, will be "A Pioneer Tobacco Merchant in the Orient," by James A. Thomas, head of the British-American Tobacco Company in China for many years, who was the first man sent by the late James B. Duke to open up a tobacco market there.

It was Mr. Thomas who introduced the

milder American type of tobacco in China, created a demand for it, and then taught the Chinese to cultivate and manufacture it. He lived in China for a generation and became one of the outstanding foreign characters living in the orient. His book is largely a personal narrative of high interest. He pictures conditions in the orient before western civilization began to leave its impress on the picturesque orientals.

Problems besetting pioneer American industrial agents and how they were met and solved form an interesting phase in the commercial development of this nation, and Mr. Thomas' narrative will contain much hitherto unpublished material along this line. Several incidents are described in the volume now in the press: how the tobacco company aided in relieving distress in China so that a uniform price for the commodity could be settled upon; how a two-cent package of cigarettes was manufactured to meet with the low Chinese price scale; and how Mr. Duke sent over alfalfa and other seeds in large quantities to be distributed free to natives when famine threatened.

SUMMER SCHOOL

With an enrollment of 1,284, the Duke University summer school sessions have gone through one of the most successful periods in their history, under the direction of Dr. Holland Holton, '07. Three schools were conducted, two sessions at the University and one at Lake Junaluska. There were 268 graduate students registered from 55 colleges and universities, revealing Duke's increased popularity among students seeking higher degrees.

Building Durham

For about thirty years
the organization of the
Cary Lumber Company
has supplied lumber
to build the Greater
Durham.



CARY LUMBER COMPANY

Established 1894
DURHAM, N. C.

W. L. ELKINS, C. P. A.

GEORGE T. DURHAM, C. P. A.

ELKINS & DURHAM

Certified Public Accountants
Richmond, Virginia

Members of

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ACCOUNTANTS
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
VIRGINIA SOCIETY OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

AUDITS - SYSTEMS - SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS - TAX SERVICE

Gray Manufacturing Co.
Parkdale Mills, Inc.
Flint Manufacturing Co. No. 1
Flint Manufacturing Co. No. 2
Arlington Cotton Mills
Arrow Mills, Inc.
Myrtle Mills, Inc.
Arkray Mills, Inc.

*Spinners and Doublers Fine Combed
and Double Carded*

LONG STAPLE PEELER and EGYPTIAN YARNS

20's to 120's

Put up in all Descriptions for the Following Industries:

ELECTRICAL

LACE

MERCERIZERS

WEAVERS

KNITTERS

THREAD

MAIN OFFICE:
Gastonia, N. C.

DIVISION OFFICES:
Boston
Philadelphia
Chicago
Chattanooga

GENERAL SALES OFFICE:
New York City



VINCENT RICHARDS

Popular Tennis Star,

writes:

"Immediately before and after my important tennis matches I obtain the greatest possible comfort and satisfaction from Lucky Strikes.

A tennis player must guard his throat carefully, and that is why I smoke only Luckies—they are mild and mellow, and cannot possibly irritate your throat, and my wind is always in splendid shape."

Vincent Richards



©1928, The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

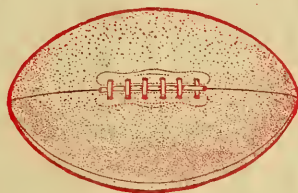
"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation No Cough.

*The Cream
of the Tobacco
Crop.*

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
DURHAM, N. C.

The
Alumni Register
of
Duke University



**STADIUM
CERTIFICATES
for
INVESTMENT**

Vol. XIV

OCTOBER, 1928

No. 10

PUBLISHED MONTHLY. ENTERED AT POST OFFICE AT DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A COPY



“A Prince of a Host”

The annual *trek* to Alma Mater for the Big Game will be more pleasant if your headquarters are at the Washington Duke. Before and after the game the old grads will gather for a bite to eat or a friendly chat at the friendliest center in the friendly city.

Whether it be for one day or more—rooms are available for your comfort. Tariff begins at \$2.50.

Private dining rooms for banquets; main dining room for dinners; and a cozy coffee shop for a hasty bite.

Be sure of a good time and generous hospitality by staying at the WASHINGTON DUKE.

Durham, North Carolina

The Alumni Register of Duke University

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, North Carolina.
Published on the first day of each month.

Editor and Business Manager—RICHARD E. THIGPEN, '22.

Class Notes—ELIZABETH ALDRIDGE, '24.

Sports—ALBERT A. WILKINSON, '26.

Board of Managers

W. K. BOYD, '97, Durham
M. A. BRIGGS, '09, Durham
WILLIS SMITH, '10, Raleigh

Associate Editors

HOLLAND HOLTON, '07, Durham JULE B. WARREN, '08, Raleigh
H. E. SPENCE, '07, Durham S. S. ALDERMAN, '13, Greensboro
LOUIS I. JAFFE, '11, Norfolk

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 A YEAR

Vol. XIV

OCTOBER, 1928

Number 10

The Stadium

In keeping with the physical plant now being constructed on the new campus, the Athletic Council has undertaken the erection of a stadium to seat from 35,000 to 50,000 spectators. This action comes as a result of a careful study of the needs of Duke in athletics, and after all factors concerned have been considered. It is not too sanguine to expect such throngs at Duke games in the near future, as can be accommodated in the stadium. The growth of athletic interest here and elsewhere clearly indicates that the general public is intensely interested in football and will attend good games wherever they are played. The Council has undertaken to provide ample facilities for the future.

Furthermore, the Council has shaped its course for many years to come and everything points toward better teams in every branch of sports, and particularly football. The coaching staff has been selected with the idea of developing a consistent program around football, without phenomenal teams today but winning teams as a regularity of the future. The team is being built, strictly speaking, to compete with the best football teams of the country—and to compete on a basis of equality.

Alumni and friends of Duke can do much toward making this program a success. The stadium offers an opportunity

for coöperation, loyalty and investment. By supporting this project you can make an investment that will bring dividends of satisfaction as well as six per cent. If you have not already sent in your purchase order for stadium certificates, do so at once.

“The Meat in the Coconut”

In this hour of campaigning for this cause and that, raising money for one project or another, we must not overlook those causes and those agencies that work day in and day out in the best interest of *Alma Mater* and her sons and daughters. There are many alumni who might feel that *Alma Mater* does not need the small sum that he might contribute to the Alumni Loyalty Fund each year. Yet, if every former student contributed something each year, the matter of financing the alumni program would be comparatively easy.

Loyalty and enthusiasm is needed to make any enterprise go. Money must be had to support the machinery. The annual appeal for the Alumni Loyalty Fund will soon get underway, and it is hoped that every alumnus will put this item in his budget, not only for this year but for every year, just as he does the church, the club or his lodge. Everyone to give something gladly each year.

Is your city on the Air Map of America?



THE air map of America is now in the making—on the ground. A few years from now, cities will have been made—or side-tracked—according to their enterprise in grasping their *present* opportunities.

Build now your station-stop for the increasing traffic of the air. Build as men of vision are building—not for the trickle of the pioneer air lines but for the powerful stream into which that trickle will presently swell, bearing on its current

The G-E monogram—whether on a 10,000-watt MAZDA lamp for your airport or a smaller MAZDA lamp for your home—is your assurance of electrical correctness and dependability.

a score of affiliated industries and trades.

Air transportation is a night-and-day service. Night operations are essential in order that the airplane may deliver the essence of its service—*speed*. Above all, your airport must be lighted according to the most advanced practice. Airport lighting is a science in itself, in which General

Electric has already established its leadership. Let us help you to specify the correct lighting for your airport. Write us.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

STADIUM FOR 1929 FOOTBALL SEEMS ASSURED

Alumni and Friends Underwriting Project Flowers Heads Campaign Committee

October 5, 1929, is the date set for the formal opening of the new Duke Stadium in the presence of some thirty-five thousand spectators at the Duke-Pitt game. In the meantime the Stadium Campaign Committee, headed by Dr. Robert L. Flowers, through the Athletic Council and alumni organizations is waging a campaign to have the stadium underwritten by alumni and friends of Duke University. The Committee is not asking for gifts but is giving to every interested alumnus and friend an opportunity to make an investment that experience has proven safe and sound, and one which will bring large dividends of satisfaction as well as the authorized six per cent per annum. The stadium will be a part of the facilities for athletics on the new campus, all of which are comprised in the gigantic program undertaken at this time to assure a well-rounded physical development to every student at Duke University.

For several months the Athletic Council, the officers of the University and Trustees of the Duke Endowment have been formulating plans for the stadium and auxiliary athletic facilities. The time has arrived when the construction of the stadium is deemed imperative and arrangements have been made for immediate work on the project. Already scores of interested alumni and friends have subscribed to the stadium certificates to be issued by the Athletic Council. Already it seems that the requisite amount will be raised and that work can be pushed rapidly. However, every alumnus with one hundred or more dollars to invest, could place his money to no better advantage than in the Duke Stadium project; the more certificates that are sold, the more complete will be the athletic facilities on the new campus.

The stadium to accommodate from 35,000 to 50,000 spectators, will be located in a natural amphitheatre, surrounded by a grove of hardwood trees, and thoroughly in keeping with the beauty and dignity of the buildings erected on the new campus. If the

amount of certificates sold is sufficient to justify the enlarged capacity, the stadium may be built at this time to accommodate 50,000; however, the minimum goal is a stadium for 35,000 spectators. Entrance will be made through either of three main gateways, some distance from the stadium proper, and thence by means of a grand concourse twenty feet wide around the outer or top edge of the stadium; entrance to the stands will be made from the top as at the Universities of Pittsburgh, Washington, West Virginia and California. The stadium will be below the level of the surrounding land, with the top row of seats at least forty feet above the playing field and the bottom row six feet above the field, thereby assuring an unobstructed view for all spectators. All seats will be on a curve, thereby assuring better vision than if the seats were arranged on a straight line. Ample facilities for the comfort and convenience of spectators and representatives of the press are provided. The arena will be so laid out and arranged as to assure proper drainage and enable teams to play within a short time after any ordinary rain. The gridiron is so arranged as to receive the sun's rays at right angles between two and four o'clock during the football season. A cinder track a quarter of a mile in length, with two two-hundred-twenty yard straightaways is arranged for. Connected with the stadium by means of a tunnel for the use of athletes, the gymnasium will be built nearby in three units; the first and largest unit will be a basketball court with ample room to accommodate the growing interest in this sport; the central unit will be for the gymnasium proper in which will be carried on the general program of physical education for all students, and in which will be located the athletic offices; the third unit is for the swimming pool. Nearby will be the baseball diamond and ample practice fields for all sports.

The Highway Commission has very generously coöperated in the matter of locating roads through the new campus with refer-

ence to the stadium. The many miles of paved road will provide ample means of ingress and egress to the stadium, all routes connecting direct with the highways to Greensboro, Chapel Hill and Durham; walkways to the dormitories and other buildings of the University will accommodate students and faculty. Several acres have been set aside for parking space on either side of the stadium.

When Coach DeHart came to Duke in 1926 the Athletic Council was running a deficit each year; the past two years have been used in enlarging our sports program and wiping out the deficit at the same time. The earnings from football have doubled several times the old figures of gate receipts and now the Council has a growing surplus each year. The last of the deficit notes has been paid off and the end of the 1928 season will find the Athletic Council with a comfortable balance that would go a long way toward paying the interest charges on the stadium certificates. With the continued development of athletic interest in this part of the country, and with the increasing success of Duke teams, the Athletic Council has every reason to believe that the earnings from athletics in future will be sufficient to pay all expenses of the athletic program, take care of interest charges on the Certificates of Indebtedness and provide a sinking fund for the retirement of the Certificates.

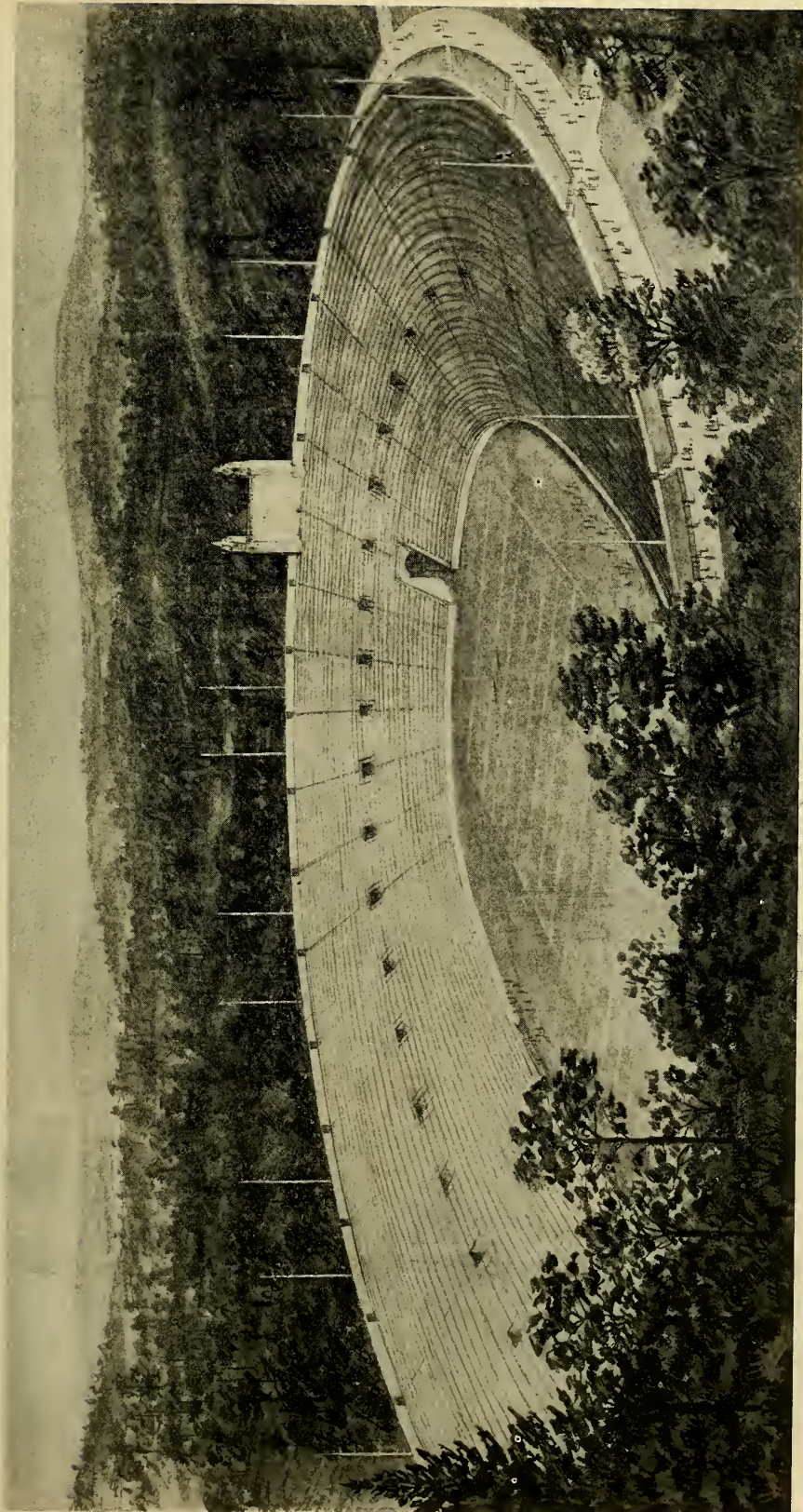
Few have been the occasions at Trinity and Duke when alumni and friends could not obtain seats for any game in the past; but, that time has given way to the present in which there is an ever increasing demand for seats to the important games. Last year several thousand more seats could have been sold to the Duke-State game if facilities had been provided. When an alumnus wants a seat he wants it; the fact that the supply has been exhausted makes little difference, and try as hard as we might to procure seats for him, he cannot be satisfied unless we have them on the "fifty yard" line. This situation will not prevail when the stadium is finished, particularly for those alumni who purchase stadium certificates for they will have first call on seat sales, and their certificates carry with them seat options. Duke, in common with all other universities, has seen an enormous growth in athletic interest since

the war. The public interest in football has grown out of all proportion to the seating accommodations and larger stands are required almost everywhere. Duke's present facilities have proven inadequate to meet the demand for tickets. Athletic facilities for spectators have long been overcrowded and many friends and patrons of the institution have failed to get seats at the big games. Football is the stellar attraction on the athletic program and the revenue from football practically carries all other sports. Teams of national reputation will not play at an institution that cannot provide seating accommodations sufficient to assure a large "gate" since all games are played on a basis of equal share in the gate receipts. Duke is making a good record in intersectional games—most of which are played away from Durham, but with the completion of the stadium strong teams will be brought to Durham. The University of Pittsburgh "Panthers," for many years outstanding among the leading eastern elevens, have signed a contract to play the opening game in the stadium on October 5, 1929.

To finance the stadium and other athletic facilities, the Athletic Council is authorized to issue Certificates of Indebtedness in accordance with the resolution of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees as printed below. These Certificates of Indebtedness will be issued in denominations ranging from \$100 up and are to be sold to alumni and interested friends of Duke University. The Stadium Certificates may be purchased in four installments, payable within one year after date of subscription. The experience at other universities shows that stadium bonds can easily be paid off through increased earnings from football. The Athletic Council feels warranted in assuming that the actual earnings from athletics at Duke University will take care of interest charges and retire the Certificates.

The Resolution of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees authorizes action:

"WHEREAS the Board of Trustees by resolution in June, 1907 created an Athletic Council to which it gave control of all University athletics and said athletics have since been conducted by such council and it has received and expended the funds arising in that connection; and,



STADIUM CERTIFICATES

ARCHITECT'S PLAN FOR THE STADIUM TO BE FORMALLY DEDICATED ON OCTOBER 5, 1929, WITH A GREAT INTERSECTIONAL GAME—DUKE VS UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

"WHEREAS by reason of the expansion of Duke University an urgent need has arisen for additional athletic facilities upon the lands of Duke University, such as a stadium, a gymnasium, an athletic field and equipment thereof and approaches thereto for which purpose the said Council wishes to raise and expend money and make the necessary constructions and acquisitions;

"NOW THEREFORE, Be It Resolved that said Athletic Council is hereby authorized to raise and expend the funds needed for the aforesaid purposes and to make therewith the said constructions and acquisitions, subject, in all respects, to the following conditions and limitations:

"(1) Nothing done by the Athletic Council hereunder shall or may impose any liability upon Duke University or any of its funds or property in any respect whatever.

"(2) No such construction or acquisition may be proceeded with until (a) it shall have been first approved as to plan, specifications, materials and location by the President and Chief Engineer of Duke University, nor (b) unless there be in the hands of the Athletic Council in cash and/or solvent subscriptions sufficient funds to pay in full for such construction or acquisition.

"(3) In order to raise the whole or any part of such funds the Athletic Council may issue therefor its certificates bearing interest at a rate not exceeding six per cent (6%) per annum and containing such other terms as the Council may adopt, provided such certificates and the payment it evidences shall not constitute any liability upon the University or its property or any member of the Council and are payable both as to principal

and interest solely out of the funds arising from such athletics which may remain after first defraying the expenses of such athletics."

Seat options will be valuable and of great satisfaction to purchasers of Stadium Certificates. In addition to the interest on the investment, such purchasers will have priority in the purchase of football tickets. The number of seats reserved will be in proportion to the amount of the Certificates held. This feature in itself has been attractive enough at some institutions to prompt the individual to contribute to the stadium fund.

Stadium Certificates are recognized as a good investment by men familiar with such issues, and men who have been connected with many phases of big business. Already approximately one hundred thousand dollars worth of certificates have been subscribed for, and it is reasonable to expect this amount to be greatly increased by personal solicitation. Nothing could be clearer than the proposal of the Athletic Council regarding the stadium certificates; nothing could be safer than an investment in this enterprise. If you have not sent in your order for stadium certificates, do so today.

The Athletic Council is composed of Messrs. H. G. Hedrick, '11, Chairman; R. M. Gantt, '09; M. A. Briggs, '09; and R. E. Thigpen, '22, from the alumni; Professor R. N. Wilson, Dr. W. H. Wannamaker and Dr. R. L. Flowers, from the Faculty; and four students elected by the classes. Coach James DeHart is Director of Athletics. The stadium campaign officers are Dr. R. L. Flowers, Chairman, C. B. Markham, Treasurer, and R. E. Thigpen, Secretary.



OVERCROWDED STAND ON HANES FIELD

BOOST AND BUY

ENDORSED AND SUPPORTED

I heartily approve of a stadium for Duke University, and I am for the plan that has been adopted.

It will be good for the alumni and friends of the University. They can participate and they are participating; and this will mean much for them and much for Duke University.

It will be good for our athletics. It provides an opportunity for the athletic management and the undergraduates to render a direct service to the University.

And I am sure that it is a sound investment. Altogether, then, I whole-heartedly approve the stadium project and I am happy in the prospect of prompt and complete success for it.—W. P. FEW.



The growth of athletics at Duke University makes it almost absolutely essential that enlarged facilities be provided at once. The outlook for uniformly creditable teams in all the major sports would seem to guarantee that the financial returns will enable the expenses of conducting athletics to be borne by the gate receipts. In selling certificates it is confidently believed that the proposition is safe and sound from a business standpoint. The Athletic Council is not asking any one to give a dollar but is asking the alumni and friends to coöperate in a business undertaking which will be of great benefit to Duke University. This enterprise

ought to make a special appeal to the alumni.—R. L. FLOWERS.

G. G. ALLEN, CHAIRMAN OF DUKE ENDOWMENT, APPROVES

Your recent bulletin announcing your stadium program should warm the cockles of the hearts of Duke alumni and friends.

It is becoming more and more recognized that the physical well being of a student is essential to his fullest intellectual attainments. Nowhere is character brought more to the forefront than on the athletic field. Nowhere is there better training for the battle of life.

The plans are comprehensive, looking to Duke's needs of tomorrow as well as today's. You deserve the heartiest coöperation of all who are interested in seeing that institution become the well rounded out University which is its destiny.

I regard as a sound investment, the security you are offering in order to secure necessary funds to carry though the program, not only from the standpoint of dollars and cents but, in addition, the consciousness of assisting a good cause.

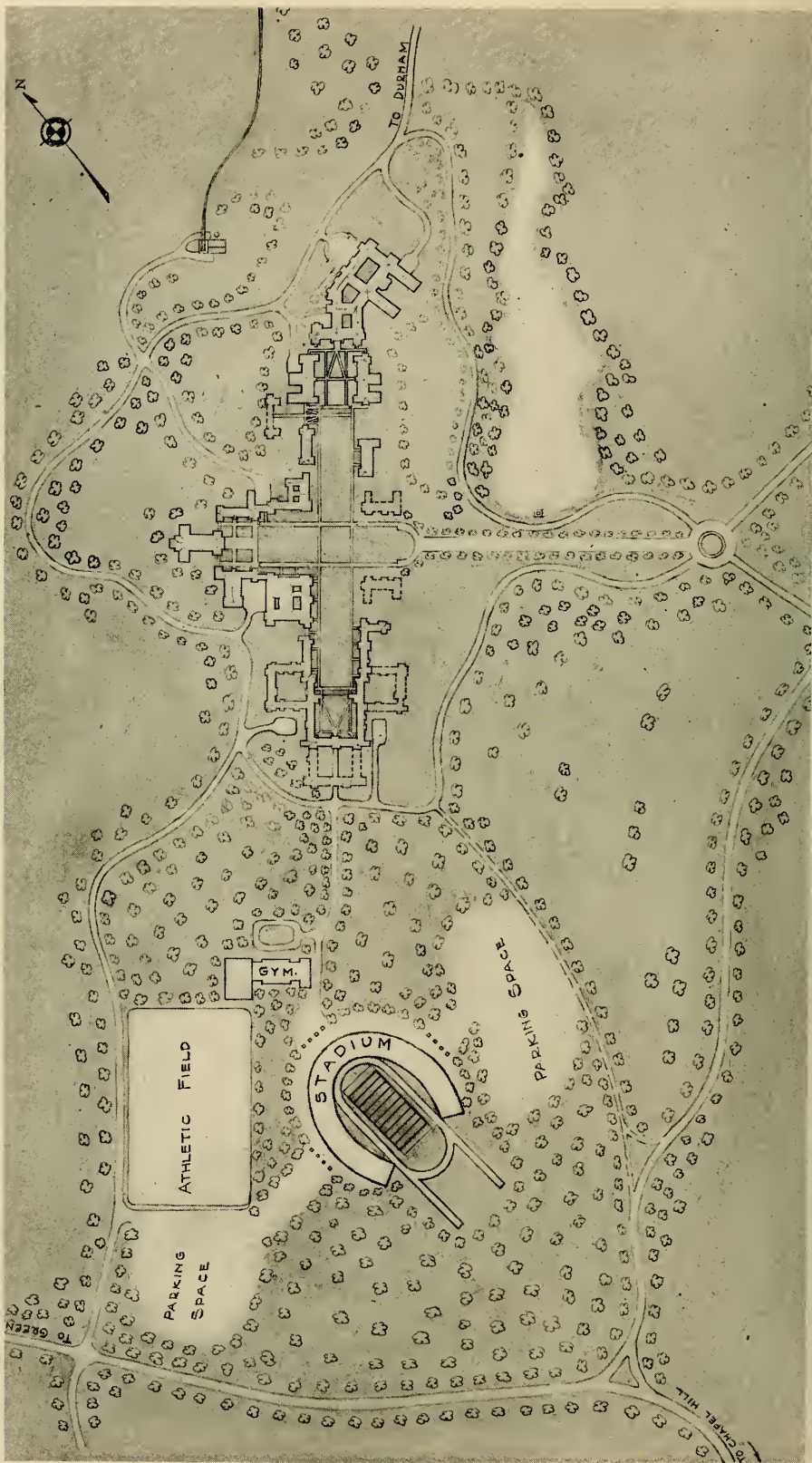
BRAXTON JONES, FIRST FOOTBALL CAPTAIN, ENDORSES STADIUM

As a members of the first team after football was revived at Trinity (Duke), and as a close follower of the destiny of the team since that date, I wish to say that nothing could be more significant of the growing enthusiasm for athletics and all things pertaining to Duke University than the magnificent appeal for adequate facilities in the nature of a stadium second to none in this locality.

The proposal and plans I know are in keeping with that ever growing appreciation and pride that every alumnus holds for his *Alma Mater*. We are proud of Duke in all things and in this undertaking we hope all will make "the sky the limit." The fire in each heart of those who have gone before will see that the goal is reached.

May this project be as successful as will the 1928 football team.

STADIUM CERTIFICATES



THE ABOVE MAP SHOWS THE STADIUM AND BUILDINGS ON THE NEW CAMPUS. A SYSTEM OF PAVED ROADS WILL PROVIDE AMPLE ROUTES FOR TRAVEL.

LUTHER FERRELL, '16, STRONG FOR STADIUM

You know well my feelings about this stadium, as I am intensely interested in this project going over and am hoping to see the opening game on next October 5th. I believe that it is just as much a part of the University as any other building that they might erect and I am of the firm opinion that there will be many young men who will come out of that stadium with a better understanding of their fellow man and a firm heart for clean sportsmanship.



Our teams have more to work for than ever before, and I am positive that they will accomplish everything that we could expect if they are properly supported by the alumni in the erection of this magnificent stadium. Duke University can be and will be made a center for athletics in North Carolina, and I venture to say the South.

In 1921 we had forty-nine contests scheduled. We won twenty-two of these contests, and a majority of them were with the smaller institutions of our state and sister states. In 1927-28 we had ninety-five contests scheduled, won seventy, lost twenty-five, and all these contests were with teams of the highest athletic calibre, such as the Navy, University of Penn, University of Georgia, University of South Carolina, Boston College, Princeton, Washington and Lee, University of Virginia, Georgetown, and numerous others that rank above any team scheduled in 1924.

We must build this stadium, and to do it, our fortunate and less fortunate alumni must respond. Erect this stadium and see Duke rise in the athletic world.—JIM THOMPSON.



DEHART SEES ENLARGED SPORTS PROGRAM IN STADIUM

The Stadium will do more to make possible the successful sports program at Duke University than any other one thing. There are ten varsity teams, competing with the leading institutions in the country. Football is the major sport and naturally bears the burden of the expense for the entire sports program which ranges from football, baseball, track, basketball, tennis, swimming, wrestling, boxing, golf, tennis, and so on as to reach every student in the university. The stadium will enable the Athletic Council to sponsor a bigger program and to bring

to Durham the leading teams of the country—for then we will have the facilities to accommodate the spectators who will want to see the best in the football world.

The erection of the Stadium is good business and will prove a sound investment.

It is very gratifying to us old-time athletes of Trinity College to know that our younger brothers of Duke University are to have a stadium worthy of their athletic prowess. Our sentiment is that nothing is too good for them.

R. L. DURHAM, '91.

STADIUM CERTIFICATES

STADIUM PROJECT MERITS SUPPORT

Declares H. G. Hedrick, '11

The Athletic Council of Duke University has undertaken the task of building an Athletic Stadium. For a long time the physical equipment, such as playing fields and proper accommodation for spectators, has been totally inadequate at Duke. We have not had facilities sufficient to properly train athletic teams, nor have we had accommodations which would encourage attendance at inter-collegiate athletic contests. Athletics at Duke have suffered the consequences of inadequate facilities.

The Athletic Council, in its plan for a stadium, has not only provided for the immediate needs of the University, but it has given such consideration to the future, that we may reasonably expect this plan for a stadium, with its ample provisions for additions, to meet the requirements of athletics for years to come. To fail to build and provide beyond our immediate needs, in the opinion of the Council, would be false economy.

Such a stadium, as the Athletic Council is about to provide, will cost approximately \$400,000.00. The Council has adopted a plan of financing similar to a plan, upon which several large athletic stadiums of this country have been built. This plan of financing has been fully explained by a prospectus which has already been distributed among the alumni of the University.

The decision to build a suitable stadium was not reached without a full appreciation of its magnitude. This project demands the loyal, enthusiastic and liberal support of every alumnus. However, we believe that the decision of the Council to build this stadium will make a universal appeal to the alumni. Those who are responsible for athletics at Duke and for the comfort of the alumni as spectators at athletic contests are anxious that the alumni may have an opportunity to assume some of the responsibility. It is hoped that this opportunity will be welcomed. It is therefore the earnest desire of the Athletic Council that all alumni after considering the proposal, for financing the stadium, as contained in the prospectus, may

find a way to invest some amount in the Athletic Stadium at Duke.

Dr. R. L. Flowers, now a member of the Athletic Council, has consented to accept the chairmanship of the committee upon which rests the responsibility of financing the construction of this stadium. It is known by every Trinity and Duke alumnus that Dr. Flowers for more than a quarter of a century has unselfishly given freely of his time and his thought to the best there is in the development of youth through manly sports. We are now offered a splendid opportunity, not only to support the cause of better athletics at Duke, but to lend our personal aid to a man whom all Duke men love, in his labors for our institution. Under the splendid leadership of Dr. Flowers, the Council confidently expects the united support of the alumni, and looks forward to an accomplishment cherished by all Trinity and Duke men.

REVISED COURSES IN CIVIL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Revised courses in civil and electrical engineering leading to the degrees of bachelor of science in civil or electrical engineering become effective for the first time with the opening of the fall semester at Duke University.

Engineering students at Duke will have the opportunity of supplementing their classroom work with the study of actual construction of steel, reinforced concrete, masonry construction, sewers, water supply, highways and the installation of many types of modern electrical apparatus on their own campus during the next several years. The construction work on the new Duke campus embodies many types of engineering.

Prior to this time Duke University has confined itself to offering only one degree of bachelor of arts for undergraduate work for various departments. With the offering of the B.S. degree the scope of the engineering department curriculum has been broadened and the teaching staff strengthened.

HOME COMING PRESENTS VARIED PROGRAM FOR OLD GRADS

The annual trek to Alma Mater—the great Home Coming celebration this year finds many things arranged for the varying tastes of alumni and alumnae. The pros and the students will be glad to have alumni sit in with them on English 15 or Chem. 5, or what have you. Saturday, October 6, will find hundreds of alumni on the way to the Bull City. The Union will be a rendezvous for old timers and new comers—with ample provision for everyone.

The kick-off on Hanes Field at 2:30 P. M. will find hundreds of alumni in the stands with a strong Come Back team of Varsity Club members. Special seats are being reserved for the Varsity Club members and athletes of other years. A new feature this year will be the several hundred co-eds in a special section of the stand. Without predicting, the Blue Devils are expected to win a very colorful classic on the gridiron that afternoon from the South Dakotans.

The Varsity Club dinner will start promptly at 6:30 P. M. at the Washington Duke Hotel—presided over by the inimitable "Skin" Ferrell of basketball fame, ably supported in everything by "Hip" Martin, et als.

Every former athlete of Trinity and Duke is expected to be on hand for the occasion. The football team and lettermen of other sports will be the guests of the Club that night. H. Grady Hedrick, Chairman of the Athletic Council, and Dr. R. L. Flowers, Chairman of the Stadium Campaign Committee, will have something worthwhile to say regarding the stadium. "Gene" Brooks is arranging local festivities and assures all of a good time and a big banquet.

The Taurian Players, an aggregation of successful amateur actors from the student body, will present an engaging comedy entitled "Charm" by John Kirkpatrick. This performance is being sponsored by the Durham Alumnae in order to procure funds for the Alumnae Room. If you miss this performance, you'll miss something good.

Instead of a long drawn out program of meetings and conferences, Home Coming will be given over to such events as will provide entertainment and pleasure for the alumni and friends of the institution. The Day is yours—Make it a Success by Coming Back.

You contribute regularly to your

CHURCH

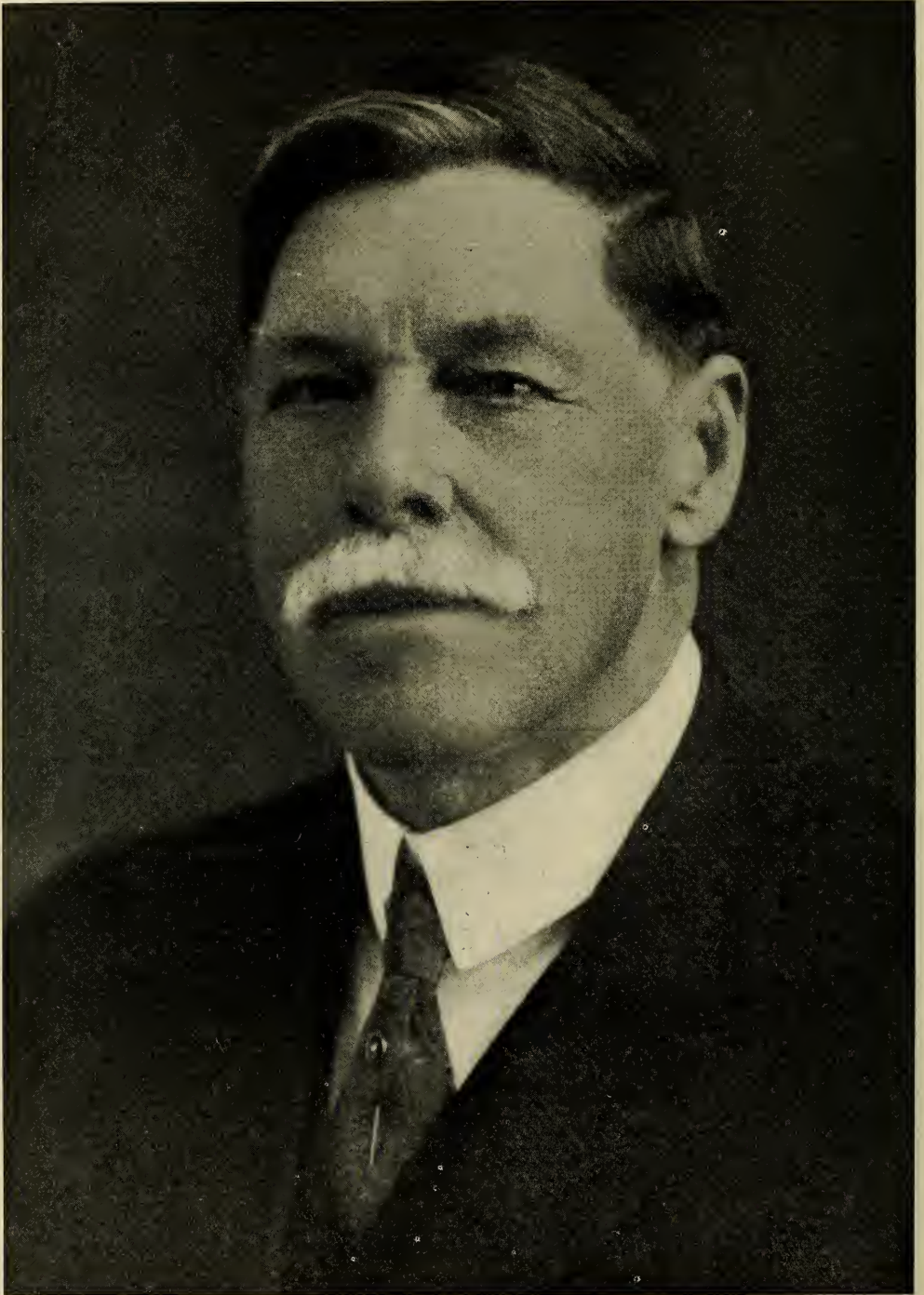
Why not to Alma Mater?

The Alumni Loyalty Fund provides an opportunity for every alumnus to contribute something each year to a movement that is conducted solely for the "best interest of Alma Mater." Why not put The Alumni Loyalty Fund of Duke University in your budget—and gladly give something each year. Many alumni do this.

Alma Mater is rich in material resources for specific purposes—but regardless of endowments and buildings funds, Duke will always need and rightfully expect the support of all sons and daughters.

"Something from everyone—gladly"

THE ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND
OF DUKE UNIVERSITY



William Robert Odell, '75

BOOST AND BUY

WILLIAM ROBERT ODELL, '75

Alumnus—Trustee—Patron

Few men in North Carolina have been as actively identified with the industrial, social, and educational progress of the state as long as William Robert Odell of Concord. Mr. Odell for over fifty years now has been allied with the progressive interests of the state and has contributed much time and energy to the problems of his community and state. He is to be found regularly at his office actively engaged in the management of a large textile enterprise.

William Robert Odell was born on March 3, 1855, at Cedar Falls, Randolph County, North Carolina, the son of John Milton and Rebecca Kirkman Odell. His early life was spent in the atmosphere of a true Christian home, inspiring a steadfast devotion that has made of him one of the great lay leaders of Southern Methodism; the duties of the farm occupied much of his youth and contributed to the development of a rugged physique that has enabled its owner to "carry on" large activities. The family later moved to Concord where he was prepared for college; the fall of 1871 found him at Trinity College under the great Braxton Craven. His contemporaries at Trinity were such men as Overman, Simmons, Page, Hodges and Bradshaw. Suffice it to say that this group has written their names across the pages of history in such terms as to assure permanence.

On May 25, 1880, Mr. Odell married Miss Elizabeth Sergeant of Greensboro. Their home at Concord was long noted for its genial hospitality, dispensed by hosts representative of the finest culture. Their interests in the community welfare were many and varied. Their three sons attended Trinity College; Fred C., graduating with the Class of 1902; Ralph M., graduated with the Class of 1903; and Arthur G. was a member of the class of 1906. Mrs. Clara Sergeant Branson became the second wife of Mr. Odell in 1912.

William R. Odell entered upon an active business career at Concord following his graduation from Trinity College in 1875. For a number of years he was a merchant, later joining interests with his father in the

manufacture of cotton goods. The rise of the textile industry in Piedmont North Carolina has been contemporaneous with his activities in this field. Morgan and Hamilton Company, of Nashville, were represented by Mr. Odell for a great many years; since 1907 he has been Secretary and Treasurer of the McDonald Cotton Mills and of the J. M. Odell Manufacturing Company. Today he is actively engaged in the management of the Kerr Bleaching and Finishing Works, a concern that handles a good portion of the textile output of the Carolinas.

"Will" Odell, as he is known to hundreds of friends throughout the Carolinas, early became identified with the progressive movements of his community, and actively performed the duties of citizenship. From 1905 to 1907 he represented the counties of Cabarrus and Mecklenburg in the state senate, performing the duties of this office to the entire satisfaction of his constituents. During his tenure he did much to promote the passage of bills prohibiting the dealing in cotton futures and to increase Confederate pensions. Under his patronage the schools of Cabarrus County have kept pace with the educational development of the state, and today that county has as fine schools as any county in the South. Mr. Odell has served as a member of the School Board of Concord, and since 1913 has been chairman of the Board of Education of Cabarrus County.

Forest Hills Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has been his place of worship continuously, and he has contributed much of himself and his means toward making that church a fine example of true Methodism, ministering to the spiritual welfare of the community in a very definite way. Almost "from time immemorial" he has been a regular delegate to the sessions of the Western North Carolina Conference; and for eight sessions he has been a delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Church, South. Since 1914 he has been a member of the Book Committee, and served as Chairman of the Committee on Publishing Interests at the last General Conference. His re-

ligion is such that it was not acquired lightly and therefore is never laid aside, but rather is the same steady influence from year to year, always dependable and continually effective. His counsel in church circles is sought by all—from the greatest bishop to the humblest laymen, and he has the right advice and word of courage for each.

William R. Odell became a member of the Board of Trustees of Trinity College in 1889 and has maintained a real interest in the affairs of the institution continuously. When the announcement was made of the setting up of the Duke Endowment and the good fortune possible for Trinity College, Mr. Odell was among the first to give the proposal his approval, and since the setting up of Duke University around Trinity College, he has grasped, as few men have, the great opportunities that have come to *Alma Mater*. Commencement without his presence has been rare; always willing to serve *Alma Mater* in whatever capacity he may be called upon to fill, Mr. Odell regularly attends the sessions of the Board of Trustees and through "lean years and fat years" has con-

tributed wisdom to the deliberation of this body in such a manner as to assure the continued progress of the institution, at the same time avoiding pitfalls and side issues that becloud the path of true education. In short, the appraisal of the service of this man on the Board of Trinity College and Duke University can be made only in terms of highest praise of an unselfish service in behalf of *Alma Mater*.

A man who so largely contributes of himself to society naturally is an exponent of the motto, "He gains most who serves best," and consequently a good Rotarian. Mr. Odell is prominently connected with civic and political movements of North Carolina, and especially of his home community. Stalwart son of an old order that developed a rugged personality that radiates faith and confidence, William Robert Odell has brought to the new era of progress a conservatism that weighs carefully factors concerned with any movement, deliberately considers ultimate effects, and moves forward without fear or trepidation to definite conclusions.

ALMA MATER EXPECTS YOU BACK

for

HOME COMING

Saturday October 6

All Day—Open House everywhere. The President, the profs, the boys and the girls and everyone will welcome you back to Alma Mater.

Noon—Lunch with the undergraduates at the UNION.

2:30 P.M.—DUKE vs South Dakota—Hanes Field. Varsity Club members and athletes of other years will occupy a special section. Get your seats early and join the crowd.

6:30 P. M.—Varsity Club Dinner at the Washington Duke Hotel.

8:30 P. M.—"Charm," a delightful comedy by John Kirkpatrick will be presented at the Auditorium by the Taurian Players.

DUKE'S BIGGEST AND BEST HOME COMING

Saturday, October 6

All Day

BOOST AND BUY

77TH SESSION HAS RECORD ENROLLMENT

Soper Goes to Ohio Wesleyan

The first chapel on Wednesday, September 19, found nearly 1,750 students, together with scores of friends and patrons of Duke University, assembled in the Auditorium for the official opening of the seventy-seventh session of *Alma Mater*. The formalities of the opening chapel indicated the outlook for this year and clearly forecasted the great things in store for undergraduates. With the full utilization of all new facilities on this campus, with the rapid progress of the construction on the new campus, and with an increased faculty to care for an increased student body, Duke University looks forward to a most successful year.

Dean Edmond D. Soper, of the School of Religion, has been called to the Presidency of Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio. During the short time that Dr. Soper was at Duke he made great progress in the setting up of the School of Religion, which was recognized as one of the most important units of the greater university. Dr. Elbert Russell will serve as Acting Dean of the School of Religion until a new dean is elected.

Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe, '95, returns to *Alma Mater* to occupy the Chair of Christian Doctrine in the School of Religion. For the past several years Dr. Rowe has been prominent in the work of Southern Methodism and has made large contributions to the literature of the church through his work as Book Editor and Editor of the *Quarterly Review*; at one time he was editor of the North Carolina *Christian Advocate*.

Several members of the faculty returned from their sabbaticals this year: Dr. J. Fred Rippey, of the History Department has been doing work in Central and South American countries; Dr. Malcolm Carroll, of the History Department has been in Europe; Dr. F. A. G. Cowper, of the Romance Language Department spent a year in France and Italy; Dr. Charles W. Peppler, of the Department of Greek spent the year at Athens; Prof. H. E. Spence, '07, studied at the University of Chicago, doing work on his doctorate. The following new members have

been added to the faculty: Karl E. Zener, psychology; W. K. Greene, English; L. M. Dimmitt, education; R. B. Flanders, history; B. U. Ratchford, economics; R. A. Harville, economics; R. B. Campbell, French; W. V. Vosburgh, chemistry; W. C. Sled, Latin; and J. H. Saylor, chemistry.

Formal opening of the third year of the School of Religion was held September 25 with appropriate exercises, featuring addresses by President W. P. Few and Professor B. Harvie Branscomb, of the School of Religion faculty. Dr. Elbert Russell, acting dean of the school, presided for the first time in his new capacity.

President Few emphasized the value of the School of Religion and declared that it should not be a small and relatively unimportant part of the University, but set in the very heart of the institution itself, influential, serviceable.

The third year of the school begins with an enrollment of fifty-eight students, increased from fifteen when it opened in the fall of 1926. President Few told the assembled students, officers, and faculty of the school that they are faced with a "tremendous responsibility, but at the same time with an inspiring opportunity."

Dean Russell pointed out the importance of the manner of life practiced by those in Christian work. "Your influence," he said, "is not merely through words, but is revealed in your fruits. Your real ministry will be in the degree in which men feel the power of God and Christ in you."

Professor Branscomb in his scholarly and inspiring address called for "the rediscovery of truth which Jesus made so clear." He traced the development of religious thought through the Jews up until Christ's time, and pointed out the tests Christ made of many of the ancient beliefs.

The exercises began with a communion service administered by Prof. Gilbert T. Rowe and Prof. James Cannon III. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. W. Smith, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church.

STADIUM CERTIFICATES

BLUE DEVILS OFF TO GOOD START

In the Duke-South Dakota game alumni will have the opportunity to see for the first time something for which they have been longing for years, an intersectional football game in which Duke stacks up against a strong team representing a distant part of the country. Those who have followed closely football as it is played in other sections of the United States realize keenly that the Blue Devils will not face a "set-up" when the University of South Dakota Coyotes trot out on Hanes field on Saturday, October 6, Home Coming Day.

Last year the red-shirted Coyotes presented a dazzling attack and by virtue of their winning seven straight games captured the North Central conference title. Their opponents in the North Central conference included elevens like North Dakota university, Nebraska Wesleyan, South Dakota State, and the North Dakota Aggies. Way out West, "where men are men," they raise them big on an average, and reports indicate that a squad of stalwart young giants will form the Blue Devil opposition on Home Coming Day. These same fellows are the ones who took South Dakota up the ladder

to the Conference championship; and they are not coming down to North Carolina to be easily manhandled. Indications are that the Blue Devils will realize that they are facing a round-up of collegiate bronco-busters.

Never before has a western team invaded the South, and the South Dakota-Duke affair will take on more than state or sectional import. For years it has been said that Southern football does not compare with the brand put out in the West and East. The Home Coming Day game will throw a little light on the subject, it is believed. For Duke the game definitely marks the beginning of intersectional games played on home territory. Needless to say, a great throng will witness the attempt of the westerners to "bulldog" the Blue Devils, as it is called out west when a puncher tries to twist a steer's neck and lay him on the ground.

Leading the South Dakota team is Captain Bruce Hinds, for two years in succession the all-conference choice for tackle. He is a Viking who towers above six feet and presses the scales at 190 pounds. This year, however, he will play center. South Da-



HUNTER
Center

HOLLINGSWORTH
Back

JONES
Guard

HATCHER
Half

BOOST AND BUY

kota's triple-threat man is Roy Stensland, who weights 182 pounds, covers ground fast, and can kick and pass as well. He, too, made the all-conference mythical eleven last year. Other great Dakota players are Kelly and Cantonwine, guards; and Leer, who will take Captain Hinds' place at tackle. Leer weighs 185 and looks down from over six feet.

The talk, however, is not all on the South Dakota line-up column. In the Blue Devil ranks this year will be about a dozen or more youngsters who couldn't train down to 180 if they tried, and who know a thing or two about the great old gridiron game. It is no secret that the coaches believe they have for 1928 the best football team in the university's athletic annals. If they don't come through with a good record this year, they say, there will be a slip somewhere.

In the first place Duke has two quartets of "four horsemen" backfields, and it is almost a toss up to determine which is the better. Two members of the first backfield, Jankoski and Buie, are officially rated in Spaulding's 1928 football handbook as being two of the country's outstanding backfield men of last year. Jan led the nation last year with his 19 touchdowns. South Dakota will have to laugh that off. With these two modest lads are Hollingsworth and

Hatcher, each spelling his name with two H's, if that means anything.

The second backfield combination boasts of Murray, Farley, Lake, and Godfrey; and there are some folks who believe that plenty teams would be proud to have these gentlemen in their roster.

Taking a glance at the Duke line is enough to show a group of fast, heady, and heavy fellows. In Kistler and Warren, ends, the Blue Devils have a duo which should not be under-rated by any opposition—South Dakota, Boston College, Georgetown, Mercer, or Carolina. These two wing men took their berths in face of competition by two other deadly pairs of ends, and they had to be good to get them.

A 175-pound griddier in the Duke line would look emaciated; there's not a regular who tips the beam as low as 180. Warren and Kistler each weigh above this. Brummitt and Weatherby, selected for tackles, have trained down to 185 or very close thereabouts. They make a steady pair at these important posts, too. Davis and Thorne, or Jones, will be permanent guards, and each is a towering, well-knit specimen of young manhood. There might be, but at this early stage of the season no evidence of weakness in the line has cropped out.



BUIE
Quarter



JANKOSKI
Full



LAKE
Half



KISTLER
End

STADIUM CERTIFICATES

CLASS NOTES

'87

Paul A. Noell, ex-'87, who is director of the American Tobacco Company, supervising Durham and other plants and having entire management of all leaf tobacco purchases, is regarded as one of the best authorities on leaf tobacco in the world. Mr. Noell makes his home at 514 Holloway Street, Durham.

'89

J. D. Brame, ex-'89, lives at 1107 Lindsay Street, High Point, North Carolina.

'90

Rev. Edward J. Poe, ex-'90, has been a member of the Western North Carolina Conference since 1889. He now lives at 611 N. Center Street, Statesville.

'91

Graduates, 9; non-graduates, 21; contributors, 1; amount contributed, \$5.00.

Dr. Luther Rice Christie, ex-'91, is pastor of the Ponce de Leon Baptist Church in Atlanta, Georgia. His home address is 687 Piedmont Avenue.

'92

Graduates, 12; non-graduates, 30; contributors, 1; amount contributed, \$5.00.

Rev. Jacob Robert Moose died at his home in Greensboro on August 28, 1928 after an extended illness caused by a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Moore had served twenty-five years as a missionary in foreign fields and was greatly loved by all who knew him.

'93

Graduates, 3; non-graduates, 18; contributors, 1; amount contributed, \$5.00.

'94

President—W. W. Flowers.

Graduates, 13; non-graduates, 29; contributors, 1; amount contributed, \$5.00.

'95

President—James Lee Bost.

Vice-President—B. H. Black.

Secretary-Treasurer—C. B. Waggoner.

Graduates, 13; non-graduates 33.

D. D. Bruton, ex-'95, Candor, North Carolina, is a large orchardist and is also manager of the Smitherman Mills at Troy, North Carolina. He is a man of great influence in his community.

'96

President—J. H. Separk.

Vice-President—R. A. Mayer.

Secretary—B. W. Rogers.

Treasurer—Miss Annie Pegram.

Graduates, 17; non-graduates, 34.

H. B. Craven, representative for the Hanchett Bond Company of Chicago, Illinois, is located at 109 Van Huss Building, Lakeland, Florida. He recently sent the Alumni Office some interesting pictures of the class of '96 and also some North Carolina currency issued during the Confederacy and used in 1890 in a commercial course in banking.

'97

President—Dr. Paul V. Anderson.

Vice-President—Rev. J. F. Kirk.

Secretary-Treasurer—Dr. W. K. Boyd.

Graduates, 9; non-graduates, 39; contributors, 1; amount contributed, \$5.00.

'98

Graduates, 16; non-graduates, 28; contributors, 3; amount contributed, \$15.00.

'99

Graduates, 11; non-graduates, 16; contributors, 1; amount contributed, \$5.00.

'00

President—R. P. Reade.

Vice-President, N. C. Hines.

Graduates, 18; non-graduates, 29; contributors, 3; amount contributed, \$15.00.

Rev. James Marvin Culbreth, Secretary of Religious Education in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has an office at 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tennessee.

'01

Graduates, 15; non-graduates, 31; contributors, 2; amount contributed, \$15.00.

'02

President—W. A. Bivins.

Secretary-Treasurer—Nellie McClees.

Graduates, 16; non-graduates, 24; contributors, 3; amount contributed, \$20.00.

The Pilot Life Insurance Company announces the appointment of E. S. Yarbrough as special agent for the Pilot Life Insurance Company in Durham and vicinity with offices at 300 First National Bank Building, Durham.

'03

President—W. W. Peele.

Vice-President—C. K. Robinson.

Secretary-Treasurer—Col. J. D. Langston.

Graduates, 30; non-graduates, 20; contributors, 1; amount contributed, \$5.00.

One of the candidates registering for the state law examination in August was D. F. Giles, ex-'03, of Marion, North Carolina. He was twice a member of the State Senate and formerly superintendent of schools in Wake county.

'04

President—H. C. Satterfield.

Vice-President—W. P. Budd.

Secretary-Treasurer—Nellie Stephenson Smith.

Graduates, 25; non-graduates, 22; contributors, 1; amount contributed, \$5.00.

Corrie Scruggs married Mr. James Hugh Armstrong on September 19, 1907. They have made their home at 216 Tindal Avenue, Greenville, South Carolina, since that time.

'05

President—M. Eugene Newsom.

Graduates, 12; non-graduates, 21; contributors, 2; amount contributed, \$10.00.

Mary Bradsher is a member of the sophomore class at Duke this year. She is the daughter of Mr. ('04) and Mrs. Arthur B. Bradsher (Lizzie Muse, ex-'05) of Petersburg, Virginia.

Among the list of daughters of former students that are entering Duke this year is the name of Carlotta Satterfield, daughter of Mr. ('04) and Mrs. H. C. Satterfield (Carlotta Angier, ex-'05).

'06

President—H. G. Foard.

Vice-President—T. G. Stem.

Secretary-Treasurer—Bessie Whitted Spence.

ALPHA CLEANER

used by

Duke University



Made by

ALPHA CHEMICAL
CO., Inc.
Baltimore, Md.

Budd-Piper Roofing Co.
Durham, N. C.

Contractors for

Richardson Roofing
Johns-Manville Asbestos Roofing
Slate and Tile Roofing
Sheet Metal Work

*Contracts Solicited in All Parts of
North Carolina*

W. P. BUDD, '04, Secretary

Graduates, 36; non-graduates, 35; contributors, 2; amount contributed, \$65.00.

The two daughters of Nan Goodson (Mrs. C. L.) Read, '06, Mary Anna and Margaret Howard, are students at Duke this year.

'07

President—C. M. Campbell, Jr.

Vice-President—Susie Michaels.

Secretary-Treasurer—Mollie Speed.

Graduates, 38; non-graduates, 37; contributors, 5; amount contributed, \$25.00.

Nan Jordan Burgess, daughter of Nan Jordan (Mrs. C. N.) Burgess, '07, is a member of the freshman class at Duke this year. She is also the niece of Mrs. J. C. Biggs, president of the Alumnae Association.

The college community welcomes the return of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Spence (Bessie Whitted, '06), who studied for the past year at the University of Chicago. Mrs. Spence is Girls' Advisor at the Durham High School.

'08

President—Rev. J. M. Daniel.

Vice-President—L. J. Carter.

Secretary—Elise Mims Walker.

Treasurer—Dr. J. B. Sidberry.

Graduates, 43; non-graduates, 40; contributors, 2; amount contributed, \$15.00.

Mr. ('06) and Mrs. Fred W. Obarr, who have been living in California for the past ten years, made a recent visit to the campus to renew old acquaintances and see the great changes that have taken place since they were in school. Mrs. Obarr was Mattie L. Oldham. They will return to California the latter part of October and will be at home at 1738 Ohio Avenue, Long Beach, California.

Ada Rue (Mrs. T. E.) Warren, Jr., ex-'08, has a son and three daughters that will soon be ready to enter *Alma Mater*. Mrs. Warren lives at Hickory, Virginia.

'09

Graduates, 35; non-graduates, 50; contributors, 3; amount contributed, \$15.00.

'10

President—Willis Smith.

Vice-President—A. M. Proctor.

Secretary-Treasurer—Mary Tapp.

Graduates, 26; non-graduates, 38.

'11

President—H. B. Adams.

Vice-President—P. F. Hanes.

Secretary-Treasurer—H. G. Hedrick.

Graduates, 29; non-graduates, 49.

'12

President—R. G. Cherry.

Vice-President—Mary Gorham Cobb.

Secretary-Treasurer—Florence Green Lockhart.

Graduates, 59; non-graduates, 70; contributors, 5; amount contributed, \$35.00.

Major R. Gregg Cherry was unanimously elected Commander of State Legionnaires at the Tenth Annual Legion in Charlotte in August. Major Cherry has been prominent in legion affairs and drew thunderous applause as he was conducted to the platform to say a word to his comrades in accepting the post.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. C. Excell Rozelle on September 3, a little daughter, Carolina. Mr. Rozelle is pastor of the University Methodist Church, Chapel Hill. He is planning for little Carolina to enter Duke in 1948.

'13

President—W. G. Suiter.

Secretary—Fannie Kilgo Groome.

Graduates, 48; non-graduates, 56; contributors, 7; amount contributed, \$40.00.

Holmes Arendell, ex-'13, 3378 Richton Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, has moved his office to 5-112 General Motor Building, Detroit, Michigan. He is private secretary and personal representative of Mr. William Grant, Jr., capitalist.

Dr. Edward C. McClees, ex-'13, has built up a very fine practice at Elm City, North Carolina.

Thomas P. Pace, district judge of the Fourteenth Judicial District, State of Oklahoma, lives at 426 West Washington Street, Purcell, Oklahoma.

'14

President—R. B. Murray.

Vice-President, James Cannon.

Secretary—Estelle Flowers Spears.

Treasurer—Rev. A. S. Parker.

Graduates, 60; contributors, 5; amount contributed, \$40.00.

R. K. Carson's new address is 4-155 General Motors Building, Detroit, Michigan.

He is with the Pittsburg Crucible Steel Company.

E. M. Carter, better known to his classmates as "Nick," received the degree of LL.B. from the University of Tulsa on June 4. He attended night school six nights a week, nine months a year for three years and held a responsible position with the First National Bank of Tulsa, being promoted repeatedly. He married Miss Nellie Glaze, sister of John Hooker Glaze, '16, his childhood sweetheart from Elkton, Tennessee.

We have recently located Samuel H. Jordan who is with the P. Lorillard Tobacco Company at 352 Parkside Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

R. B. Murray, ex-'14, has moved from Baltimore, Maryland, to Baltimore Sun Bureau, c/o New York Herald Tribune, 225 West 40th Street, New York City.

Emma Noell, ex-'14 (Mrs. T. Penn Noell), lives at Timberlake, North Carolina.

'15

President—B. H. Siler.

Vice-President—W. I. Wooten.

Secretary—Mrs. J. L. Farmer.

Treasurer—A. R. Anderson.

Graduates, 76; non-graduates, 67; contributors, 1; amount contributed, \$5.00.

'16

President—Robert M. Johnson.

Vice-President—J. H. Grigg.

Secretary—Louis C. Allen.

Treasurer—J. H. Coman.

Graduates, 67; non-graduates, 99; contributors, 4; amount contributed, \$32.50.

'17

President—J. O. Durham.

Vice-President—J. R. Smith.

Secretary-Treasurer—Edwin Burge.

Graduates, 74; non-graduates, 83; contributors, 5; amount contributed, \$25.00.

Mr. ('16) and Mrs. George S. Sexton, Jr. (Lucille E. Baldwin, '16), live at 321 Atkins Avenue, Shreveport, Louisiana. Mr. Sexton is assistant to the president of the Colossus Industries at 207 Crockett Street, Shreveport, La.

Marcus B. Woosley married Margaret Warlick on April 1, 1918. They have two little daughters and one son. He is pastor of the Methodist church at Leakesville, North Carolina.

We are at this time exhibiting an extensive collection of antique panelled rooms, tapestries, and furnishings, and fine reproductions.

You are cordially invited to view this exhibition on your next trip North, at our Baltimore and Philadelphia stores.

VALIANT

PHILADELPHIA

BALTIMORE

PARIS

Decorations ~ Furniture

224-226 North Charles Street

DURHAM INVESTMENTS

~

As a major banking institution in Durham the Fidelity Bank will be glad to assist and advise Duke University Alumni concerning Durham investments.

~

THE FIDELITY BANK
DURHAM, N. C.

'18

President—Wilbur G. McFarland.

Vice-President—Cora Moss Ledford.

Secretary-Treasurer—Robert W. Saunders.

Graduates, 70; non-graduates, 116; contributors, 2; amount contributed, \$55.00.

'19

President—Leonora M. Aiken.

Vice-President—R. T. Hambrick.

Secretary—R. W. Bradshaw.

Treasurer—W. A. Thompson.

Graduates, 66; non-graduates, 109; contributors, 3; amount contributed, \$11.00.

Wesley W. Bouterse, ex-'19, state director of Religious Education for the Salvation Army, is located at 2115 W. 15th Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

'20

President—Wesley Taylor.

Vice-President—R. F. Brown.

Secretary-Treasurer—B. U. Rose.

Graduates, 84; non-graduates, 142; contributors, 1; amount contributed, \$5.00.

Linwood D. Hicks is in the employ of the State Highway Commission and is now located at High Point, North Carolina.

'21

President—Oscar L. Richardson.

Vice-President—Henry P. Cole.

Secretary-Treasurer—Mary Louise Cole.

Graduates, 74; non-graduates, 86; contributors, 2; amount contributed, \$15.00.

H. R. Geddie is a member of the teaching staff in the schools of Four Oaks, North Carolina.

'22

President—T. C. Kirkman.

Vice-President—C. B. Houch.

Secretary—R. E. Thigpen.

Treasurer—Annie Louise Berry.

Graduates, 85; non-graduates, 125; contributors, 4; amount contributed, \$35.00.

Another honor has been thrust upon our Alumni Secretary. "Dick" Thigpen recently attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Alumni Council, a national organization of men and women in charge of alumni work at the colleges of United States, Canada, and New Foundland, at Cor-

The Belk Organization

Is particularly interested in the development of Duke University on account of past accomplishments of Trinity College. Then its miraculous transformation through the munificence of the great benefactor, Mr. J. B. Duke—his and your ideals have the unstinted admiration of the world and it is a pleasure and privilege for us to wish such an undertaking every success.

BELK'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Durham, N. C.

nell University, Ithaca, New York. He was elected Treasurer of this organization, being formerly Director of District III, which includes Florida, Georgia, Virginia, North and South Carolina, and also a trustee for Alumni Magazines.

Kelly L. Elmore has been studying for the past year at Columbia University. He will be head of the department of Chemistry and Physics at State Teachers College, Memphis, Tennessee.

Robert S. Moore, ex-'22, has been with the Universal Leaf Tobacco Company, 711 Richmond Trust Building, Richmond, Virginia, for several years.

Kenneth W. Partin, ex-'22, has moved from Asheville, North Carolina, to 3340 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, Indiana. He is with the Rough Notes Company, assisting with the editing of *The Estate-O-Graph*, a life insurance publication.

'23

President—J. L. Jackson.

Vice-President—Thomas G. Neal.

Secretary—Elodia Yancey.

Treasurer—Dailey Moore.

Graduates, 116; non-graduates, 117; contributors, 4; amount contributed, \$30.00.

Georgia Airheart has been teaching history for the past three years at East Durham High School. This fall she accepted a position in the History Department of the Phillips High School, Birmingham, Alabama. She lives at 1134 -10th Peace Street South.

Robert Lee Gray, Jr., a very popular young lawyer, has his office at 607 Chamber

of Commerce Building, Greenville, South Carolina.

Hazel Thompson (Mrs. G. H. Armstrong) teaches music in the high school at Mount Gilead, North Carolina.

BUY YOUR FORD CAR FROM
PAUL H. WADDILL

AUTHORIZED
FORD DEALER
CLAYTON, N. C.

"I'll meet you at
the Goody
Shop"

A phrase familiar to generations of students. A place noted for good food and atmosphere. The Goody Shop has been revived and reestablished nearer the campus.

Good Food—Good Service

The Goody Shop

On the way to town

W. L. ELKINS, C. P. A.

GEORGE T. DURHAM, C. P. A.

ELKINS & DURHAM

Certified Public Accountants

Richmond, Virginia

Members of

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ACCOUNTANTS

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

VIRGINIA SOCIETY OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

AUDITS

-

SYSTEMS

-

SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS

-

TAX SERVICE

STADIUM CERTIFICATES

'24

President—Carl G. Knox.

Vice-President—Carl H. King.

Secretary—Elizabeth Aldridge.

Treasurer—M. Teague Hipps.

Graduates, 115; non-graduates, 28; contributors, 1; amount contributed, \$5.00.

George V. Allen is located at 50 Perkins Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts. He is studying International Law at Harvard.

Alice Craven is teaching in Monroe, North Carolina.

Fred Greene attended summer school at Duke. Mr. and Mrs. Greene and the two little daughters will make their home in Wilson, North Carolina next year. Fred will be principal of the high school. He made a very enviable record at Kinston and we are expecting great things in Wilson.

The members of the class of '24 will read with interest the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of John B. Harris and Miss Annie Rae Reeder of Darlington, South Carolina. They will live in Albemarle, North Carolina, where John is editor of the "Albemarle Press."

Hattie Herndon is teaching at Nassawadox, Virginia.

Blanche Johnson taught at Brevard, North Carolina, last year. This year she is teaching French at Lowe's Grove School near Durham.

Elma V. Klutz has returned to Gastonia, North Carolina, to teach in the city schools.

The engagement of Elizabeth Newcomb and Mr. George Harden of Graham was recently announced. Elizabeth has been teaching at her home in Henderson for the past two years. The wedding is to be in October.

Lucy Taylor is teaching in Hertford, North Carolina.

'25

President—J. J. Farriss.

Vice-President—W. Arthur Kale.

Secretary-Treasurer—Annie Garrard.

Graduates, 155; non-graduates, 172; contributors, 1; amount contributed, \$5.00.

Cora Garland, ex-'25, and Samuel Meritt were married in Warsaw, Virginia, on Saturday, September 8. They will make their home in Roxboro, North Carolina.

Charlton C. Jernigan, graduate student

at the University of Chicago, is located at 425 E. 78th Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. ('24) and Mrs. Carl H. King (Mary Eskridge) have returned to Yale to resume their studies in the Divinity School. They will live at 301 Orchard Street, New Haven, Conn.

The engagement of Louise Markham, of Durham, and Mr. Egbert Peeler, of Salisbury, was recently announced. Louise has been teaching in Salisbury for the past two years.

Ruby Lee Sherron, ex-'25, of 2004 Southgate Street, Durham, is teaching in the high school at Bryson City, North Carolina.

'26

President—E. L. Cannon.

Vice-President—G. B. Caldwell.

Secretary—Francis Holmes.

Treasurer—Earl P. McFee.

Graduates, 160; non-graduates, 184; contributors, 3; amount contributed, \$12.00.

Helen Covington's address for 1928-29 will be 114 West 1st Avenue, Lexington, North Carolina. She is teaching French in the High School.

Fulton A. Lee, who formerly held a position with Mebane & Sharpe in Durham, is now accountant for Mrs. J. B. Duke in New York. He likes his work very much but makes the following statement in a letter that we received: "I must say that New York is not as pleasant a place to live in as I found Durham to be. I miss my friends and the association in Durham very much, and I especially miss being able to get up on the Duke campus every now and then. I don't think we realize how much we love Duke University until we get away."

Loy Thompson's address is Brevard, North Carolina.

Alva Spann has returned to his home in Sumter, South Carolina, to assist his father, who has been in very bad health. Alva taught in the Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Georgia, last year.

'27

President—Furman McLarty.

Vice-President—W. A. Mabry.

Secretary—Elizabeth Ramsey.

Treasurer—Rebecca Land.

Graduates, 199; non-graduates, 191; contributors, 6; amount contributed, \$26.00.

P. E. Beasley is a member of the high school faculty at Franklinton, North Carolina.

The engagement of Robert Leland Crouch and Miss Marion Whedbee Newby of Hertford has been announced. The wedding will take place on October 31 at the Methodist church in Hertford. They will make their home in Thomasville where Robert is in business.

Lee M. Eldridge, ex-'27, was married on August 28, to Miss Marie Wilson of Goldsboro. Lee is now in the wholesale mercantile business in Benson where the young couple will make their home.

Hubert Briggs Harward, electrical engineer, holds a position with the Durham Public Service Company.

Dr. Wannamaker received the following letter from Furman McLarty, who is a Rhodes Scholar at New College, Oxford, England. He mentions in his letter William Carey Maxwell, '26, who has been studying in Germany for the past year and Donald Kirkpatrick, '27, who has spent the past three months in Europe.

Stockholm
27th August 1928

Dear Dr. Wannamaker:

For many months I've had the best of intentions in regard to writing you a letter but until this moment haven't got around to it. I did, however, sign a postcard (jointly with Maxwell and Kirkpatrick) addressed to you from Germany. The bicycle trip that was mentioned therein proved gloriously successful. We did something over a 1000 Kilo's in thirteen days—through Frankfort up to Cassel and Göttingen, through the center of the Hartz to Halle, Leipzig, and back again to Heidelberg via Jena, Weimar, Würzburg and intermediate points. We had a splendid trip in spite of inclement weather—putting up in places from the humblest Gasthaus to swell winter-resort hotels in the Hartz (that did not scorn third-class

D. W. NEWSOM

(CLASS '99)

Real Estate Specialist

107 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
DURHAM, N. C.

Wide Awake Service At

The Owl

Where Good Fellows
gather—

Where the campus and
the town meet.



*Drugs and Soda
Cigars and Candy*



The Owl Pharmacy

Building Durham

For about thirty years
the organization of the
Cary Lumber Company
has supplied lumber
to build the Greater
Durham.



CARY LUMBER COMPANY

Established 1894

DURHAM, N. C.

patronage in the slack season) and seeing a lot of the country generally that I guess we would have passed up had we done the same journey by rail. Once back in Heidelberg we returned rented bicycles and headed out for Bremen via Hanover. At Bremen the three of us parted company. Kirk leaving for New York, and Cary and I for Hamburg in quest of Scandinavian Visas. From that city he left for some Danish island or other to visit a friend he had contracted at Heidelberg. In about a week the two of them are coming up to Stockholm via Visby, and we shall set about seeing Sweden. Maxwell's friend, a young Ph.D. and language student, knows a great deal about the country here and the language well. He'll be a good fellow to have along.

This business of being set down in the midst of a bustling Scandinavian metropolis with scarcely a word of the language at one's disposal is surely an interesting experience. The written language seems almost unintelligible, even in the street signs at which I stand around and stare in a fascinated sort of fashion, blocking traffic generally. And menus! So far I've had very good luck, though. I order the first thing (of reasonable price) that has a remotely familiar sound, and as yet haven't been badly stung. I've found an Automat—Smorgasbord sort of restaurant where you shove in a 25 ore piece and a glass door drops open and a sandwich pops out in the most approved New York fashion. I've also learned to ask for a glass of mjolk intelligibly, so have bright prospects of not starving to death ere Maxwell's arrival.

I think people in taking account of Europe are too apt to over-look Stockholm as a place of great interest. It's a very modern metropolis, all right, with all sorts of efficient public utilities in the way of electric railways, etc. American influence is to be noticed on every hand. The people dress like Americans, the language doesn't sound so awfully dissimilar, the proportion of good-looking and well-dressed women is quite American, and fully ninety-five per cent of all the automobiles are American made. If it were'n't for the language I'd feel quite at home.

I'm having to do a lot of daily reading. At present it is moral philosophy and

French. I have to stand a prelim examination in French and German when I return to Oxford (via Norway and Scotland) in the middle of October.

If you can find time to drop me a line or so one of these days I should certainly appreciate it. Please remember me to friends on the campus, and with regards and best wishes to you and your family, I am

Sincerely yours,

FURMAN McLARTY.

The marriage of Joe Thompson and Helen Hunter, ex-'30, took place on August 30. Joe is with the British-American Tobacco Company, Lombardy Street, Richmond, Virginia.

The principal of the high school at Scotland Neck, North Carolina, is S. D. Wilkerson of the class of 1927.

'28

The following members of the class of '28 are studying medicine: Glenn B. Judd and Gladys Helen Osborne at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee; Jackson Bowling, William Wesley Stanfield and Lewis Purdy at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Virginia; John Burwell at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia.

Beryl Jones, Anita Scarboro, and Mary Hazel Rosser are teaching at Erwin, North Carolina.

Lucy Wesley, Marie Tyler and Hank Culp are teaching in Winston-Salem.

Welborne Excell Alexander will be at his home, Connelly Springs, North Carolina, this year.

F. M. Biggerstaff is teaching at Apex, North Carolina.

Alvin B. Biscoe, A.M. '28, is an instructor in economics at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Verona Blalock holds a scholarship at Duke this year. She is taking graduate work in the Latin Department and living in the Faculty Apartments.

Pearl Boggs, Box 367, Cherryville, North Carolina, teaches in the Cherryville High School.

Charles P. Bowles returned to Duke this year to take graduate work in the School of Religion.

Lucy P. Burt teaches English in the high school at Littleton, North Carolina

Rosagray Chesson, ex-'28 (Mrs. B. T. Jones) has moved from Kinston to Forest City, North Carolina.

Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, North Carolina, is the address of Lillian Alice Chandler. She is teaching French and English.

Nell Elizabeth Christian is a first grade teacher in the schools at Canton, North Carolina.

The address of Clarence Clapp, ex-'28, is Newton, North Carolina. He is doing clerical work in the auditor's office.

Evelyn H. Cranford lives in Asheboro, North Carolina. He is bookkeeper for the Asheboro Veneer Company.

William C. Drake holds a position in the executive department of the Wright Motor Company at 515 Granby Street, Norfolk, Virginia.

Snow Hill, North Carolina, will be the address of Christine Dixon Edwards for the year 1928-29. She is teaching in the graded schools.

Eugene Wahab Edwards teaches History and Science in the high school at Bailey, North Carolina.

George Roy Elmore is a rubber-worker in the Production Flying Squadron of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company at 1093 Laird Street, Akron, Ohio.

Violet Faucette is teaching at Dobson, North Carolina.

William Carlton Floyd, Fairmont, North Carolina, is manager of the Fairmont Furniture Company.

George V. Fulp, Jr., is a clerk in the Bank of Kernersville, Kernersville, North Carolina.

THE ROSE AGENCY, Inc.

Simon Rose, '25, Secy.

Dealers in

Office Furniture
and
Office Supplies

*Manufacturers of Rubber Stamps
Multigraphing Service*

206 N. Corcoran Street
Durham, N. C.

Reasons Aplenty

More people ride on Goodyear Tires than any other kind—and here's why:

- 1—Greater traction.
- 2—More safety.
- 3—Slow, even tread wear.
- 4—Beautiful appearance.
- 5—Smooth running.
- 6—SUPERTWIST Casing.

Sold and serviced by

GRIGGS & COUCH, Inc.
Durham, N. C.

JOHN HANCOCK SERIES

• • WIVES of • • BUSINESS MEN

THE difference between office and household economy often causes astonishment and confusion to business men. Their wives mean well, but as for method—!

The household budget is the answer. We have sent thousands of our budget sheets to wives who have attacked this problem.

To business men who care about ordered and reasonable expenditure and saving—that is, the introduction of business methods into the home—we recommend the John Hancock Home Budget Sheet.

Your local John Hancock office will be glad to send you a copy, or one can be obtained by writing to

INQUIRY BUREAU

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

197 CLARENDON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

A.G.

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR OF BUSINESS

Ken Etta Fulton is principal of the Bridle Creek High School at Independence, Virginia.

Nellie C. Garrard is attending library school at Carnegie Library of Atlanta, Atlanta, Georgia.

Zula Mae Greene is a teacher in the graded school at Columbia, North Carolina.

Mabel J. Griffin is teaching Mathematics in the High School at Ellenboro, North Carolina.

Parkton, North Carolina will be the address of Ernest Lee Haywood, who is a member of the High School faculty.

Thomas F. Hewitt is associated with W. D. LaRogue in the insurance business at Kinston, North Carolina.

The address for R. W. House is 319 Oak Street, Statesville, North Carolina.

One of the members of the faculty of the Fayetteville High School, Fayetteville, North Carolina, is Leila J. Hubbard.

James M. Hunter, Jr., teaches science and coaches athletics in the Zeb Vance High School at Kittrell, North Carolina. Catherine Mills is also a teacher in the High School.

Otho J. Jones holds a position as bookkeeper for the American Trust Company at Charlotte.

"Doug" Kelly, who played a football end and captained the basketball team of the Blue Devils last year, is assisting Coach Aubrey at the Grainger High School, Kinston, North Carolina.

Thelma Laws is head of the English Department in the high school at Oxford, North Carolina.

Charles H. Litaker holds a position in the Furniture Department of J. B. Ivey Company, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Eva C. Malone is at her home in Villa Rica, Georgia.

Gladstone W. McDowell will be at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, as an assistant in Mathematics for the school year 1928-29.

1214 West Gold Street, Wilson, North Carolina, is the home address of Louise P. Parker for this year. She is teaching in the Wilson schools.

Robert Ruark and Charlie Meacham, '25, are located for the next school year at 3900 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Dorothy Schallert has returned to Duke to do research work in Science in order to obtain a Masters degree. Dorothy assisted in the Science department during the Summer School.

John A. Sronce holds a position with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. He is located at 186 South French Broad, Asheville, North Carolina.

The head of the Latin Department of Concord High School, Concord, North Carolina, is Melissa Adele Strother who formerly lived in Franklinton, N. C.

Rev. Thomas Hoyle Swofford is pastor of the Methodist Church at Lenoir, North Carolina.

Fred J. Holl, the first man to receive his Ph.D. from Duke, is teaching Biology at the University of Buffalo and will live at 69 Winspear Avenue, Buffalo, New York.

One of the teachers of Biology in the Eastern Teacher's College, Richmond, Kentucky, is Dean W. Rumbold, Ph.D. '28.

'29

Wayne Sylvester Arnold, ex-'29, lives at 1303 Summit Avenue, Greensboro. He is Boy's Work Secretary at the Cone Memorial Y. M. C. A.

George T. Ashford, ex-'29, is salesman and credit manager for the Carolina Builders Supply Company, Wilson, North Carolina.

Bertha Jane Moser, ex-'29, is teaching the fifth grade at Spencer, North Carolina.

James Edwin Shipley, ex-'29, Box 574, Bristol, Virginia, is in insurance business with Shipley & Clause.

Willie Hasque Starnes, ex-'29, is a representative for the Imperial Life Insurance Company at Asheville, North Carolina.

'30

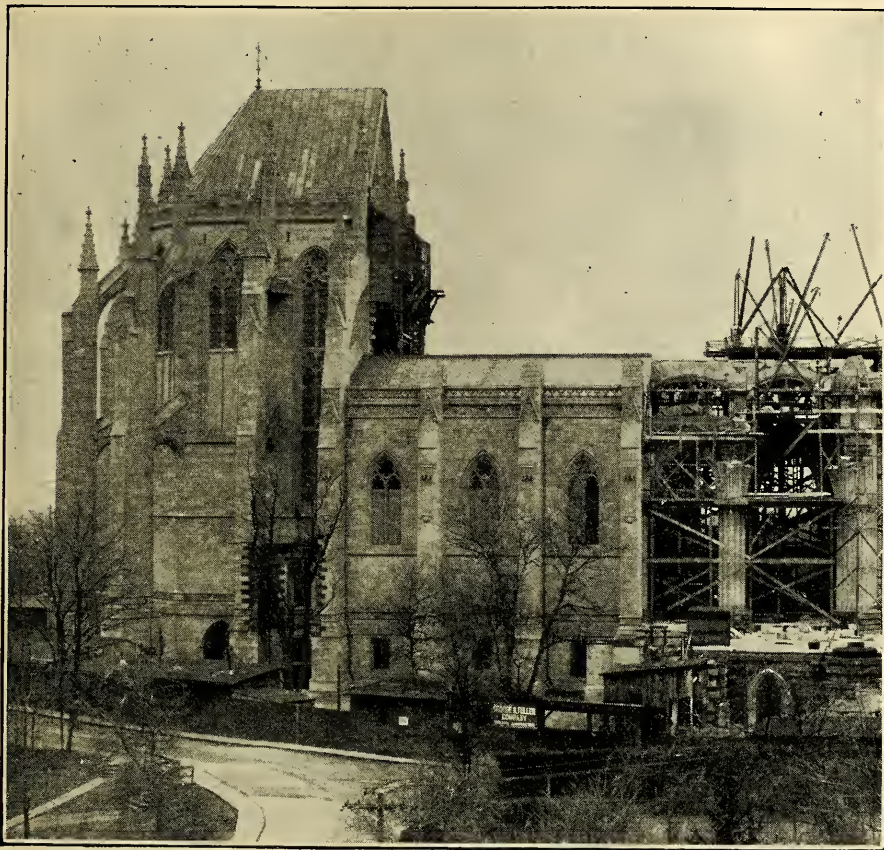
Robert L. Brown, ex-'30, manages the Brown Book & Gift Shop at Cullowhee, North Carolina.

Harold S. Melton, ex-'30, formerly of Granite Quarry, is secretary and treasurer of the L. J. Kluttz & Sons, Furniture Merchants, at Salisbury, North Carolina.

Dover, North Carolina is the address is Margaret Royall, ex-'30, who is teaching in the Dover schools.

Alice Lee Ward is teaching at Route No. 5, Henderson, North Carolina.

Edward P. Yarbrough's address is King, North Carolina. He is assistant cashier of the Bank of Stokes County.



Washington Cathedral in process of construction on Mt. St. Alban, Washington, D. C. Frohman, Robb & Little, architects for the construction of the Cathedral, successors to the late Henry Vaughn, the original designer. Indiana Limestone from the quarries of Indiana Limestone Company is being used for this project.

Building the Great Cathedral

THE progress of the great Washington Cathedral is of interest to the entire nation. The Indiana Limestone Company, which is furnishing the stone for this edifice, counts it a high privilege to have so important a part in this project which will have a place in our country's history.

For such a building, only natural stone could do justice to the architect's design. Indiana Limestone was selected because this fine-grained, light-colored limestone has proved unequaled for building purposes. It is a fact that the limestones of

which the great cathedrals of Europe are built are not of so fine and durable a quality as this limestone from the hills of southern Indiana.

A vast deposit and improved production methods make Indiana Limestone practicable for every building purpose at moderate cost. We will gladly send you an illustrated booklet showing college buildings constructed of Indiana Limestone and telling about this wonderful stone. Or, write for our booklet showing residences. Address Box 834, Service Bureau, Indiana Limestone Company, Bedford, Indiana.



General Offices: Bedford, Indiana

Executive Offices: Tribune Tower, Chicago

Name.....

Address.....

STADIUM CERTIFICATES

LOCAL CLUBS AND THE ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND

(The following tabulation is printed to call attention to local clubs and the Loyalty Fund; space precludes a complete list. In the Class Notes the class officers and contributions are listed.)

ALAMANCE COUNTY

Vice-President—Mrs. L. A. Wilson, Mebane, N. C.

Secretary-Treasurer—Louis C. Allen, '16, Graham, N. C.

Number of Alumni, 54; contributors, 1; amount contributed, \$5.00.

BEAUFORT COUNTY

President—Fred Ayers, '00, Washington, N. C.

Vice-President—E. T. Buchman, ex-'16, Washington, N. C.

Secretary-Treasurer—R. C. Leack, '22, Washington, N. C.

Number of Alumni, 48.

BUNCOMBE COUNTY

Vice-President—Frank M. Weaver, Asheville, N. C.

Secretary-Treasurer—S. Earl Stone, '20, Route No. 1, Asheville, N. C.

Number of Alumni, 109; contributors, 4; amount contributed, \$20.00.

BURKE COUNTY

President—N. M. Patton, '15, Morganton, N. C.

Secretary-Treasurer—W. N. Claywell, ex-'15, Morganton, N. C.

Number of Alumni, 40; contributors, 1; amount contributed, \$5.00.

CABURRUS COUNTY

President—A. G. Odell, ex-'06, Concord, N. C.

Vice-President—A. S. Webb, '96, Concord, N. C.

Number of Alumni, 57; contributors, 1; amount contributed \$5.00.

CALDWELL COUNTY

President—James L. Nelson, '14, Lenoir, N. C.

Secretary-Treasurer—R. K. Courtney, '18, Lenoir, N. C.

Number of Alumni, 29; contributors, 2; amount contributed, \$10.00.

CABARRUS COUNTY

Secretary-Treasurer—J. A. Hornaday, ex-'13, Beaufort, N. C.

Number of Alumni, 38.

CATAWBA COUNTY

President—G. A. Warlick, '13, Newton, N. C.

Vice-President—Charles W. Bagby, ex-'50, Hickory, N. C.

Secretary-Treasurer—L. M. Epps, '12, Newton, N. C.

Number of alumni, 40; contributors, 1; amount contributed, \$5.00.

CLEVELAND COUNTY

President—Charles A. Burrus, '14, Shelby, N. C.

Vice-President—K. B. Nixon, L-'07, Lincolnton, N. C.

Secretary-Treasurer—J. H. Grigg, '16, Shelby, N. C.

Number of Alumni, 33; contributors, 1; amount contributed, \$2.00.

COLUMBUS COUNTY

President—Dr. R. B. Whitaker, ex-'09, Whiteville, N. C.

Secretary-Treasurer—W. A. Thompson, '19, Hallsboro, N. C.

Number of Alumni, 23.

Craven County

President—Carl F. Bunting, '16, New Bern, N. C.

Vice-President—G. T. Farnell, ex-'85, Bayboro, N. C.

Secretary—R. W. Spencer, '23, New Bern, N. C.

Number of Alumni, 37.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY

Secretary-Treasurer—Harry Sheetz, '24, Fayetteville, N. C.

Number of Alumni, 39.

DAVIDSON COUNTY

President—E. B. Craven, ex-'94, Lexington, N. C.

Vice-President—S. W. Finch, '83, Lexington, N. C.

Secretary-Treasurer—S. A. Delap, '18, Lexington, N. C.

Number of Alumni, 77; contributors, 2; amount contributed \$110.00.

School Desks
 Opera Chairs
 Domestic Science Desks
 Laboratory Furniture
 Assembly Chairs
 School Supplies

*All Made
 in the
 South*

THE SOUTHERN DESK COMPANY

(George F. Ivey, '90)

Hickory, North Carolina

ENGRAVING

OFFICE SUPPLIES

We Print the Register

PROMPT SERVICE BY EXPERTS

PUBLICATIONS

STATIONERY



BULLETINS

FORMS

BINDING

BOOK WORK

The Seeman Printery, Inc.

Established in 1885

CORCORAN STREET

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

STADIUM CERTIFICATES

DURHAM COUNTY

President—Mrs. W. J. Brogden, '02, 516 Jackson Street, Durham, N. C.

Secretary-Treasurer—R. Shelton White, '21, First National Bank Bldg., Durham.

Number of Alumni, 732; contributors, 15; amount contributed, \$95.00.

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT

Vice-President—Robert R. Taylor, '03, Elizabeth City, N. C.

Secretary—John Hall, L-'21, Elizabeth City, N. C.

Treasurer—Mrs. H. D. Walker, '04, Elizabeth City, N. C.

Number of Alumni, 96.

EDGEComb COUNTY

Secretary-Treasurer—George N. Earnhardt, ex-'08, Tarboro, N. C.

Number of Alumni, 62; contributors, 1; amount contributed, \$5.00.

FORSYTH COUNTY

President—P. H. Hanes, Jr., '00, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Vice-President—John W. Alspaugh, ex-'04, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Secretary-Treasurer—Raymond Smith, '20, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Number of alumni, 126; contributors, 5; amount contributed, \$70.00.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Secretary-Treasurer—L. H. Allison, '18.

Number of Alumni, 28.

GASTON COUNTY

President—Ed. Whitaker, L-'24, Gastonia, N. C.

Vice-President—J. Mack Holland, ex-'08, Gastonia, N. C.

Secretary-Treasurer—Andrew J. Kirby, '27, Gastonia, N. C.

Number of Alumni, 61; contributors, 2; amount contributed, \$15.00.

GRANVILLE COUNTY

President—T. G. Stem, '06, Oxford, N. C.

Secretary-Treasurer—Elizabeth Floyd, '20, Oxford, N. C.

Number of Alumni, 42.

GUILFORD COUNTY

President—Richard C. Kelly, '07, Greensboro, N. C.

Secretary-Treasurer—Frank M. Warner, '27, Y. M. C. A., Greensboro, N. C.

Number of Alumni, 195; contributors, 3; amount contributed, \$15.00.

HALIFAX COUNTY

President—A. W. Oakes, '19, Weldon, N. C.

Vice-President—Nora Chaffin, '24, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Secretary-Treasurer—Ingram S. Cotton, ex-'20, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Number of Alumni, 54; contributors, 1; amount contributed, \$10.00.

HARNETT COUNTY

Secretary-Treasurer—Caviness H. Brown, L-'21, Lillington, N. C.

Number of Alumni, 49.

HAYWOOD COUNTY

Secretary-Treasurer—A. P. Cline, ex-'22, Canton, N. C.

Number of Alumni, 35.

IREDELL COUNTY

President—H. H. Nicholson, ex-'17, Statesville, N. C.

Vice-President—Dent Turner, L-'25, Statesville, N. C.

Number of Alumni, 43; contributors, 2; amount contributed, \$40.00.

LEE COUNTY

President—Rev. G. T. Adams, '89, Sanford, N. C.

Secretary-Treasurer—J. E. Brinn, '11, Sanford, N. C.

Number of Alumni, 30.

MECKLENBURG COUNTY

President—George M. Ivey, '20, Charlotte, N. C.

President—George M. Ivey, '20, Charlotte, N. C.

Vice-President—H. C. Sherrill, ex-'07, Morris Plan Bank, Charlotte.

Secretary-Treasurer—L. L. Rose, '22, Charlotte, N. C.

Number of Alumni, 149; contributors, 2; amount contributed, \$10.00.

NASH-EDGEComb

Vice-President—J. L. Horne, Jr., ex-'09, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Secretary-Treasurer—H. W. Kendall, '18, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Number of Alumni, 94; contributors, 1; amount contributed, \$5.00.

Gray Manufacturing Co.
Parkdale Mills, Inc.
Flint Manufacturing Co. No. 1
Flint Manufacturing Co. No. 2
Arlington Cotton Mills
Arrow Mills, Inc.
Myrtle Mills, Inc.
Arkray Mills, Inc.

*Spinners and Doublers Fine Combed
and Double Carded*

LONG STAPLE PEELER and EGYPTIAN YARNS

20's to 120's

Put up in all Descriptions for the Following Industries:

ELECTRICAL

LACE

MERCERIZERS

WEAVERS

KNITTERS

THREAD

MAIN OFFICE:
Gastonia, N. C.

DIVISION OFFICES:
Boston
Philadelphia
Chicago
Chattanooga

GENERAL SALES OFFICE:
New York City

H A V E A

C A M E L



The Quest for Pleasure

leads you straight home to

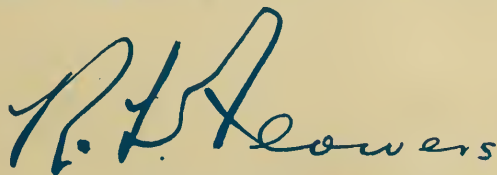
CAMELS

The Alumni Register of Duke University

An Appeal to the Alumni

Sometime ago a booklet was sent to all the alumni giving information about the stadium and the method of financing. It is proposed to sell certificates and to pay interest at the rate of six per cent on all payments from the time they are received. No one is asked to make a gift. The amount already subscribed is larger than was expected. When the plan is explained in person it is easy to show that it offers a safe and attractive investment, and at the same time affords an opportunity for the alumni to show a spirit of loyal co-operation in the development of Duke University.

Each alumnus is urged to fill out the blank in the Alumni Register and return it at once.



Chairman of Stadium Committee.

Vol. XIV

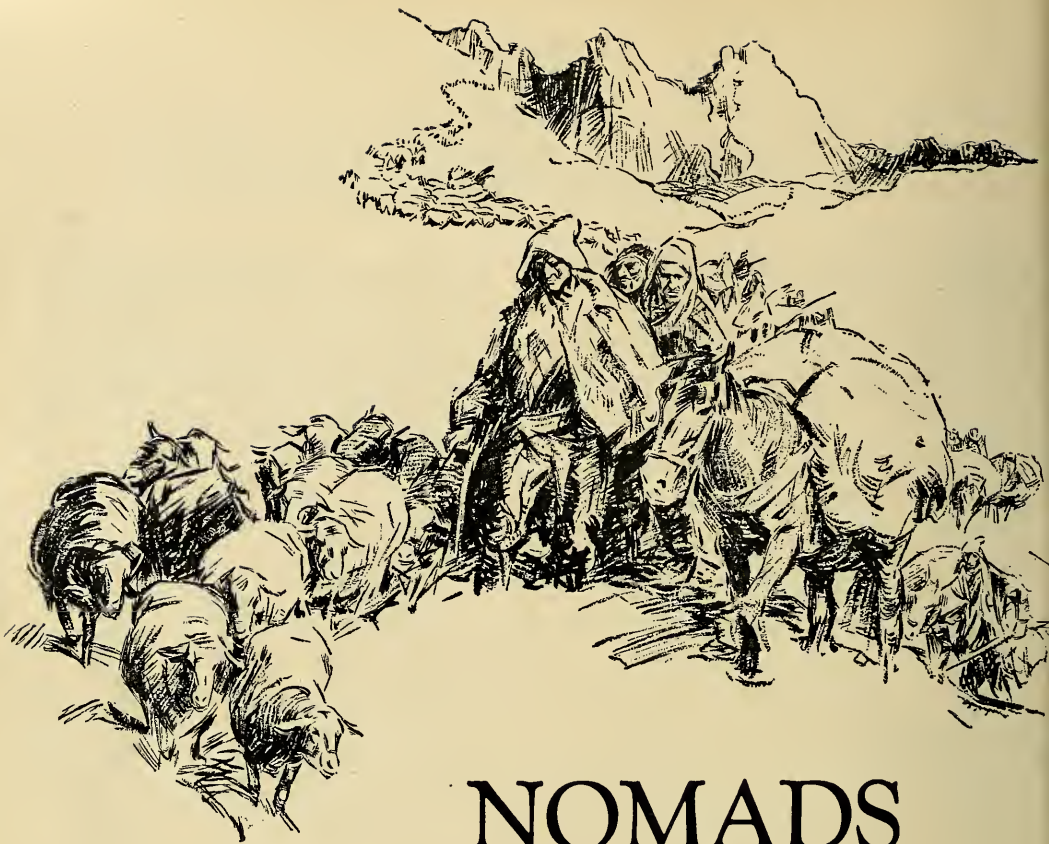
NOVEMBER, 1928

No. 11

PUBLISHED MONTHLY. ENTERED AT POST OFFICE AT DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A COPY



NOMADS

The top of the pass! To-day, just as in the remote Biblical age when herdsmen tended the flocks of Abraham, these nomad tribes drive their flocks each season up from the parched desert to the high table-lands of the Caucasus, green with life-giving grass.



This monogram appears on a multitude of products which contribute to the efficiency and comfort of both factory and home. It is your assurance of electrical correctness and dependability.

We moderns of the West make no such forced marches in search of food. In our lands of little rain, electricity pumps water to make the desert bloom. Electricity lights the herdsman's home and milks the cows in his stable. Electricity powers the great network of transportation and communication which binds city and country into one complex system of civilized living.

Yet, as Thomas A. Edison has written, "The electrical development of America has only well begun. So long as there remains a single task being done by men and women which electricity could do as well, so long will that development be incomplete."

GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Alumni Register of Duke University

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, North Carolina.
Published on the first day of each month.

Editor and Business Manager—RICHARD E. THIGPEN, '22.

Class Notes—ELIZABETH ALDRIDGE, '24.

Sports—ALBERT A. WILKINSON, '26.

Board of Managers

W. K. BOYD, '97, Durham
M. A. BRIGGS, '09, Durham
WILLIS SMITH, '10, Raleigh

Associate Editors

HOLLAND HOLTON, '07, Durham JULE B. WARREN, '08, Raleigh
H. E. SPENCE, '07, Durham S. S. ALDERMAN, '13, Greensboro
LOUIS I. JAFFE, '11, Norfolk

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 A YEAR

Vol. XIV

NOVEMBER, 1928

Number 11

Six Per Cent for Loyalty

By investing in stadium certificates alumni will receive six per cent per annum for their loyalty. In addition, the investment will be safeguarded and returned to the purchaser in due course. Alumni and friends are subscribing to the issue of stadium certificates, with the feeling that they are enabling *Alma Mater* to take her proper place in the athletic firmament that is shaping in Dixie.

Two things are essential to successful athletics—winning teams and fit accommodations for spectators. Duke has played an uphill game in the best spirit of sportsmanship for the past several years; the glorious heights of achievement stand out before us. The teams are rapidly shaping themselves for the leading roles in the Southern sports program. The Stadium is planned in order

that those who come may be comfortable at Duke's games. Alumni support of the project will make this possible.

Work has already commenced on the stadium site; money is coming into the treasurer of the Stadium Fund. More work means more progress, and both call for more money. The cumulative sum of all subscriptions will underwrite the project. Whether an alumnus is able to buy a certificate at one hundred dollars or at one thousand dollars, should not deter him from participating in this great enterprise. In order that the Stadium might be ready for the opening game—every able alumnus and alumnae must do his or her part. Whether your subscription will be for a large or small amount of Stadium Certificates—do your best NOW.

BUY YOUR OWN CERTIFICATE TODAY AND BOOST THE STADIUM EVERY DAY
(ORDER FORM—FILL OUT AND MAIL TO R. L. FLOWERS)

I HEREBY AGREE to pay to the ATHLETIC COUNCIL OF DUKE UNIVERSITY the sum of.....dollars (\$.....) in the following installments, namely: one-fourth thereof on the first day of, 1928, and one-fourth thereof on the first days of the third, sixth and ninth months thereafter, under and pursuant to the terms of the resolution of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Duke University, and to accept as evidence of my payment when made and as the contract between me and the Athletic Council in respect of such payment a Certificate of indebtedness. •

Given under my hand and seal this.....day of1928.

GROUND CLEARED FOR STADIUM AS SUBSCRIPTIONS COME IN—PROJECT ASSURED

With the underwriting of nearly one-third of the required amount, the projected stadium is assured of success and work has already started on the site. For some weeks now the work of clearing and grading the site has been in process and there is every indication that the stadium will be ready by October 1, 1929.

Scores of alumni and friends are subscribing to this issue of approximately \$400,000.00 worth of Stadium Certificates and there are hundreds of others to send in their cards later. The more purchasers of the stadium certificates we have the greater will be the interest in Duke's athletics in future. In addition to the investment feature, purchasers of stadium certificates are assured of priority in the purchase of seats.

The plan of financing the stadium is similar to plans used at other institutions. Professor Flowers, chairman of the Stadium

Campaign Committee, has been working on this project for several months; at first, it appeared impossible to sell these certificates and we were confronted with the necessity of using Hanes Field, with its limited accommodations, indefinitely; however, with the careful study of plans of stadium finance came a solution to Duke's problem and the possibility of underwriting the Duke stadium by the sale of the Certificates of Indebtedness. A careful survey of athletic earnings for the past several years was made, together with an analysis of the cost of conducting an expanded sports program. Out of this came the present plan which is amply supported for the full protection of investors.

The Duke Stadium will be located in a natural amphitheatre several hundred yards south of the dormitory group on the new campus, with several approaches from the highways traversing the new campus. En-



STADIUM SITE AS IT APPEARED IN OCTOBER

BOOST AND BUY

TO THE ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS OF DUKE UNIVERSITY

Greetings!

Nothing appeals so strongly to American men and women as opportunities for important service to their fellows. The task must be worthy, but not necessarily easy. The fact is, difficult undertakings do not disturb or discourage, but quicken and challenge the best that's in Americans. It is this characteristic that prompts the genius for accomplishment, and makes our people the Wonder of the World. Men and women rise to effectiveness in proportion to their ability to coöperate in solving the problems of life. The application of this principle starts in the family unit and never loses its importance in the larger circles into which our lives flow. Distinctly important in this relationship is the attitude toward the educational institution that has given us its label of confidence and sent us out to represent it in the great affairs of life. As the natural mother is cheered and encouraged by the expressed affection and remembrances of her children, so is the educational institution quickened and helped by the support of its Alumni.

Prompted by these purposes and ideals, we would urge every alumnus of Duke University to reflect on their obligations to the Institution and manifest their appreciation and gratitude. Among other ways, this can be evidenced as follows:

Register on your calendar December 11 as Duke University Day and see to it that on that day an alumni meeting is held in every town or city where as many as six alumni and former students of the University can be assembled.

Further, as it is a fact that effective coöperation in all endeavors is frequently best prompted by the investment of money, we would urge every alumnus to contribute to the program of helpful projects planned under the Alumni Loyalty Fund. The amount of the contribution which may range from \$5 to \$500 is not of the first importance. It is more important that every alumni and former student make a contribution to the fund in some amount. We therefore solicit and urge every alumnus and every former student to make a contribution at once in some amount.

DANIEL C. ROPER, '88

President of the Alumni Association.

trance to the stadium will be made from a grand concourse twenty feet wide around the outer or top edge. The stadium, which will be in the shape of a horseshoe, will be below the level of the surrounding ground, thus allowing spectators to enter from the top. All seats will be arranged on a curved line, thus assuring unobstructed vision to all spectators. The stadium will have a

seating capacity of 35,000, and should expansion be necessary later, additional seats may be built above the ground. Ample provision will be made for representatives of the press, visiting dignitaries, and the comfort of the spectators.

Do your part—subscribe to the stadium today.

STADIUM CERTIFICATES

IN TRIBUTE

JAMES BUCHANAN DUKE

1925 : October 10 : 1928

Commemorating the demise of our generous benefactor, and in silent tribute to his memory, officers and representatives of the faculty and student body placed a wreath on the tomb of James Buchanan Duke.

President Few in a brief address declared that there is an increasing significance of Mr. Duke's life and work and an enlargement of his contributions to education and civilization with the perspective of the past three years. He spoke as follows:

"Representing the staff and the students of Duke University, and following a custom already established, we are gathered here on the third anniversary of his death to place a wreath beside the tomb of James B. Duke. We do this with an increasing sense of the significance of his life and work, for Mr. Duke's contributions to education and civilization loom larger in the perspective of these three years.

"Mr. Duke's philanthropy has set us, and in a peculiar sense the whole people of this commonwealth, to a great and inspiring task. Today here about his tomb we pledge ourselves anew to keep the faith and to give our uttermost to the promotion of those great causes of enlightenment and humanity for which our Founder and Friend both lived and died."

Accompanying President Few on this memorial service were Dr. R. L. Flowers, Dr. W. H. Wannamaker, Dr. W. H. Glasson, Dr. Elbert Russell of the School of Religion, Dr. W. C. Davison of the School of Medicine, J. Foster Barnes, Director of Student Activities, and Alumni Secretary R. E. Thigpen. Representing the undergraduates were Coke Candler, president of the Senior Class, Everett Weatherspoon, president of the Junior Class, W. M. Upchurch, Jr., president of the Sophomore Class, and H. C. Marr, president of the Freshman Class.

CATAWBA and The MASTER-BUILDER To

James Buchanan Duke

By Plato Tracy Durham, '95
Professor in Emory University

I (THE BUILDER)

He walked beside the river's brim
A fair October day,
As happy as a little child
About its simple play
As autumn sunlight shot with gold
The roaring river's spray.

And something in the mystic light
Or perfume of the wood,
Or in the haunting nature-song
Sung by the river's flood,
Wrought in his master-worker's soul
A gentle, wistful mood.

He talked of beauty of the light
That through the woodland plays,
Of old and long-beloved things
Of boyhood's happy days,
A memory that in the heart
Through all its changing stays.

Of woodland's scented wonder-ways,
Of boyhood's happy chores,
Of winter morns and summer eves
In God's great out-of-doors,
Of golden hoard that Memory,
The loving miser, stores.

BOOST AND BUY

He spoke with reverence the name
 An honored father wore,
 Of debt he owed a brother's love
 In life's uncanceled score,
 Of sweeter lessons in the school
 Of life's unwritten lore.

A dreamer walking with him there
 Said in his heart: "Is he,
 This gentle simple-hearted boy
 The man of high degree
 Who walks with captains and with kings
 In might's sheer majesty?"

For long ago, in Durham fields,
 This lad had dared to dream,
 And in his dreaming saw his place
 High in a world's esteem,
 And through the stormful years had walked
 Where led that challenge gleam.

And now fulfillment years had come,
 The years so swift of wing.
 Beside Catawba's ancient brink
 He walked a crownless king,
 And listened to the Roland-song
 Its storm-tongued waters sing.

"What does that river say to you?"
 Had asked his dreaming friend,
 "Hear you the message of its soul
 Where might and beauty blend?
 It sings to its beloved sea,
 Its spring and journey's end."

"What does the river say to me?"
 He paused as if there stirred
 A high emotion in his soul,
 As if his heart had heard
 Above the thunder of the shoals,
 The master-worker's word.

"This does the river say to me:
 'I am the storm-cloud's flight,
 I am the wind's unwearied wings,
 The mountain's lifting height,
 I am the sea's unfailing springs,
 The sun's ungirded might.

"So long as sun shall woo the sea,
 So long as winds shall blow,
 So long as mountain summits look
 Across the plains below,
 From mountain to the calling sea
 My mighty tide shall flow.

"Fit but the harness to my need,
 And might of sun and sea
 Shall lift the burdens of a world
 And make its toilers free,
 And to their finer freedom give
 My immortality.'"

II

(THE VISION)

Again the master-builder came,
 When summit years had gone
 And saw the great implacements stand,
 His dream in steel and stone,
 And heard the lordly river's soul
 Its working song intone:

"I am the wind, the sea, the sun,
 The mountain's soaring height,
 I bring to man's unending toil
 My cosmic working might;
 I break the fetters of the slave
 And flood his way with light."

But ah, the master-builder's feet
 Were standing on the shore
 Of that dark water that divides
 The Now and Evermore;
 For him, alas, the waiting west
 The lights of evening wore.



PRESIDENT FEW PLACES WREATH ON TOMB

A prophet light was on his face
 As great Catawba crooned,
 As if the kindred One and All
 In mystic touch communed,
 As if his soul and Oversoul
 Were for a breath attuned.

He spoke: "If some magician's hand
 Could change the river's might
 Into the ageless truth of God
 And everlasting right,
 Into the deathless beacons of
 The everlasting Light!"

I know not what afflatus then
 Upon his spirit fell,
 Or whence the golden dream that wrought
 Its magic wonder-spell,
 Or whence the words majestic came
 His purpose high to tell.

"This river shall keep watch beside
 Man's bed of weary pain,
 Shall cool the fever of the world
 With fingers of the rain,
 And cleanse man's scarred and aching face
 From tears' unhappy stain.

This river shall be mother heart
 To childhood motherless,
 Shall heed the widow's bitter cry
 And heal her sore distress,
 Set free the lonely prisoners
 Of Night's unclean duress;

This river shall become a tongue
 Behind the altar high,
 To speak His ancient prophecy
 Of life that cannot die;
 Shall light the homeward roads that run
 Beyond the veiling sky,

Shall build in beauty Learning's shrine
 Where Youth may find its own,
 Where Truth may lift the beacons high
 Above the dark unknown,
 Where Right and Light in morning hearts
 Shall blend, attune, atone:

Catawba's choral thunder-hymn
 Transmuted, still shall swell,
 For hope, the golden angelus,
 For fear, the iron knell,
 In song of mercy, beauty, light,
 And tongue of temple bell.

Till sweeter, fairer life shall bloom
 From dust of systems gone,
 Till through our planetary mists
 The greater light has shone,
 Till all life's jarring tones are keyed
 To heaven's carillon.

To God, my father's God, I give
 The toil of all my years
 To make man free from ignorance,
 Disease and shame and fears,
 To heal his wounds of ancient wrong
 An cleanse his eyes of tears."

A silence fell; he bowed his head
 And slowly turned away.
 Could he have known he turned to face
 The light of endless day?
 The dreamer thinks he saw that light
 About his presence play.

* * * *

Above the prophet-builder's dust
 A requiem shall ring
 So long as sun shall woo the sea
 Or winds are strong of wing,
 While still his soul on astral roads
 Is far adventuring.

At altar of such seraph faith
 Our own dim hopes renew;
 We'll build a juster freer world
 From plans his daring drew:
 The heirs of his transcending dream,
 We'll make the dreaming true.

9019 INITIATES

Eleven members of the Junior class of Duke University have been initiated into the Society of 9019, an honorary order of students distinguishing themselves with high scholastic records. They were chosen for the quality of their work for the first two undergraduate years.

Those recently initiated are: Arthur Bridgers, Raleigh; Marshall Campbell, Greensboro; Carroll E. Guinin, Gastonia; Norman Huffman, Asheville; William Howland, Henderson; Herbert E. O'Keef, Wilmington; William Rousseau, Orangeburg, S. C.; Moody Smith, Charlotte; Joe Savage, Rocky Mount; T. S. Stearns and R. H. Stearns, Maywood, Ill.

The Society of 9019 is one of the oldest honorary organizations at Duke University and counts many prominent alumni among its former student members.

HOME COMING FEATURED BY WIN OVER SOUTH DAKOTA—TAURIANS "CHARM" AND VARSITY CLUB BANQUET

The annual Home Coming celebration on October 6 brought a large number of old timers back to the campus. From the first arrivals on Friday evening until Sunday night a great throng of old grads took possession of the campus and delighted in telling the youngsters about the "good old days." Several hundred alumni were on hand for the occasion.

Much time was spent in the morning hob-knobbing with pals of other years and renewing contacts with teachers. The students were glad to witness the return of the alumni and did everything they could toward making the annual trek back to *Alma Mater* enjoyable. Many fraternities held open house and used this occasion for informal smokers and banquets.

The game with the South Dakota Coyotes proved to be the stellar attraction of the day and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The Blue Devils displayed a superior brand of football and won handily from the far western eleven. A full account of the game appears in the sports section.

Next to Duke's snappy defeat of University of South Dakota on the gridiron, the presentation of "Charm," by the Taurian Players on the evening of October 6, held the interest of many alumni who returned to the campus for Home-Coming day celebration.

This rousing comedy in three acts by John Kirkpatrick showed the Taurians to be on a high plane of talent and artistry this year, and the medium furnished the biggest laugh hit of the season. Leading parts were played by John Acheson and Miss Mae Beth Steidley, both of whom have before appeared in Taurian productions.

The plot of "Charm" is one that portrays all the vagaries of youth, and those taking part did their roles well. Other characters in the play, prominent and obscure, were: Miss Epie Plyler, Miss Nell Spivey, W. H. Groce, Homer Keever, Miss Mary Jane Tate, G. C. Hoopy, Miss Evelyn Greenhalgh, Miss Betty Burch, H. D. Schooley, Miss Ida Kadis, and E. B. Phillips.

As a fitting climax to a day of athletic glory, some fifty odd athletes of other years were hosts to the varsity players of 1928. The Varsity Club, of which Luther Ferrell, '16, is president, held its fall banquet at the Washington Duke Hotel. Coach James DeHart introduced all the undergraduate players to the Club. Coach Tex Tilson and his wrestling champions were given medals and received a rousing send-off for this year's schedule. "Bob" Durham, '91, and Tom C. Daniels, '91, members of the first Trinity football team and stars of their day, were on hand to tell the boys about the days of Trinity's undisputed prestige on the gridiron.

Professor R. L. Flowers told of the progress on the Stadium Campaign and urged every athlete and alumnus to coöperate in putting over this program. He indicated that the movement was assured of success and that the stadium would be ready by 1929. President Few made a short talk in which he urged the fellows to acquire a racing heart and the habit of winning.

Among those present at the banquet were: Barrow B. Hunter, ex-'21; A. G. Elliot, '04; G. A. Caldwell, Jr., '26; W. L. Ferrell, '16. T. G. Stem, '06; T. G. Neal, '23; R. A. Brown, ex-'06; H. G. Hedrick, '11; C. W. Toms, Jr., ex-'19; W. T. Dixon, '03; Willis Smith, '10; J. Ray Shute, ex-'25; Claude Flowers, '09; J. M. Holland, ex-'08; R. M. Gantt, '09; R. S. White, '21; E. C. Brooks, Jr., '23; Gordon M. Carver, '15; L. R. Graham, ex-'17; M. A. Briggs, '09; Fred Flowers, '08; Dick Thigpen, '22; R. C. Leach, '22; A. B. Bradsher, '04; C. C. Weaver, Jr., '28; Fred Folger, ex-'23; F. C. Patton, '16; J. Raymond Smith, '17; Tom Daniels, '91; M. T. Plyler, '92; J. L. Kilgo, '08; L. K. Martin, ex-'17; C. F. Bunting, '16; Homer Legrand, '17; D. N. Caviness, ex-'93; G. F. Mayes, ex-'17; M. I. Pickens, '25; A. W. Plyler, '92; B. B. Jones, '16; R. L. Durham, '91; Joe Whitener, '20; J. H. Separk, '96; G. B. Starling, ex-'20; Bunyan S. Womble, '04.

FRESHMEN WEAR PLEDGE BUTTONS AFTER "RUSHING" PERIOD

Nearly one hundred and sixty freshmen are wearing pledge buttons as the result of the recent rushing season by the fifteen fraternities on the campus. The new Greek-elects represent every section of the state and a number of other states. The list follows:

Kappa Alpha—Jack White, Titicrete, Pa.; Zeb Curtis, Asheville; Otis Greene, Asheville; George Walter, Orangeburg, S. C.; Marvin Mann, St. Matthew, S. C.; Tommy Ryan, Washington, D. C.; Jim Kiltabiddle, Washington, D. C.; Jack Garrison, Gainesville, Fla.; Ed Matherson, Mt. Gilead; Pennwood Redding, Ashboro; Ovid Pierce, Weldon; Jack Reade, Durham; Phil Bolich, Winston-Salem.

Phi Delta Theta—William Batchelor, Nashville; John Morris, Winston-Salem; Robert Green, Harrisburg, Pa.; Walter Nicholson, Charlotte; Kenneth Haynes, Cleveland, O.; David Scanlon, Jr., Durham; Ellerbe Powe, Jr., Durham; Raymond Hanks, San Angelo, Tex.; Herbert Minga, Birmingham, Ala.; William Ashburn, Fort Worth, Tex.; Charles Kestler, Concord.

Delta Sigma Phi—Robert Beaver, Spencer; Bud Welton, Durham; J. R. McGarvey, Cantoning, Pa.; Horace Duffy, Washington, D. C.; Hamilton McNeil, N. Wilkesboro; Wade Britt, Reidsville; M. W. Thompson, Granite City, Ill.; Charles Gorman, Charlotte; George G. Hughes, Charlotte; Bill Stine, Washington, D. C.; Arthur Saunders, Gibsonville.

Chi Tau—J. M. Womble, Wilmington; S. T. Morgan, Mebane; J. H. Stallings, Durham; E. A. Howell, Goldsboro; B. F. Martin, Wilmington; C. S. Plaster, Winston-Salem; D. H. Griffin, Nashville; S. T. Robertson, Louisville, Ky.; J. W. Lupton, Belhaven; W. C. Lassiter, Smithfield; D. M. Hyatt, Waynesville.

Alpha Tau Omega—Billie Hamilton, Monroe; Charles Kearns, High Point; Tom Fisher, Salisbury; Eddie Finch, Henderson; Kenneth McCullough, Indiana, Pa.

Pente—Louis Woolf, Charlotte; Bernard Fisher, Atlantic City, N. J.; Reuben Margolis, Durham.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Richard Anderson, Albemarle; Richard Royall, Wilmington; James W. Reed, Waynesville; Charles R. Johnston, New York, N. Y.; Clarence Woodral, Charleston, W. Va.; David Rochelle, Charleston, W. Va.; Lloyd Lutz, Shelby; Martin Greene, Raleigh; Earle Stanley, Hendersonville.

Pi Epsilon Pi—R. T. Creekmore, Norfolk, Va.; William Eley, Suffolk, Va.; W. H. Langston, Goldsboro; Adam Massey, Port Norris, N. J.; Hampton Riplay, Winnetka, Ill.; Hoyt Shore, Charlotte; Edwin S. Ballou, Winston-Salem; Grogan Beal, Durham; A. W. Smith, Durham.

Sigma Chi—Glenn Robeson, Greenville; Hinson Parker, Franklin, Va.; William Farthing, Durham; D. L. Boone, Jr., Durham; Jack Lougee, Durham; Thomas Henry, New Bern; Jack Kiefer, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mark Brown, Jr., Asheville; William Weaver, Asheville; Ralph Cook, Greensboro; and William Simon, Wilmington.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Richard Brown, Albemarle; Tom Morgan, New Bethlehem, Pa.; Marshall Pritchett, Charlotte; Charles Webb, Collingswoods, N. J.; J. C. Trexler, Salisbury; John Adams, Vandergrift, Pa.; Dick Guirkin, Raleigh; William Davis, Freeland, Pa.; William Hancammon, Wilmington; Edward Keen, Four Oaks; George Bruton, Mt. Gilead; Frank Nicholson; Carl Moore, Wilmington.

Pi Kappa Phi—Frank Allen, Warrenton; James G. Allen, Jr., Charlottesville, Va.; William T. Bundy, Charlotte; B. O. Bryan, Duncan, S. C.; Fuller Holloway, Durham; Eugene Hughes, Hampton, Va.; Richard Jordan, Newport News, Va.; Frank Rozzele, Hendersonville; John Lipscomb, Birmingham, Ala.; Ben Miller, Hickory Grove, S. C.; Brewster Snow, Durham; Percy Young, Walkertown.

Phi Delta Sigma—James R. Poole, Jr., Lumberton; Layton Tucker, Philadelphia, Pa.; Frank Steele, Lillington; James P. Taylor, Bristol, Pa.; T. M. Trent, Appotomax, Va.; Marvin Reed, Hertford; Boyce C. Yerton, Charlotte; Lewis Winston, Franklinton; Leon Mathews, Bessemer City.

Delta Delta—Richard Coover, New Cumberland, Pa.; Melton Clark, Goldsboro; Hubert Elders, Columbia, S. C.; Charles Fisher, Asheville; Robert H. Pate, Durham; Nicholas Orem, Hyattsville, Md.; W. B. Snow, Lima, Ohio; Blair Stevens, Goldsboro; Joseph A. Webb, Decatur, Ga.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Candler Budd, Prattville, Ala.; Mareus Harris, Newport, Ark.; Haywood Harris, Newport, Ark.; Willis Peet, Leetonia, O.; A. G. Walton, Helena, Ark.; William Parker, Carlyle, Ky.; Robert Bowden, Richmond, Va.; Everett Turner, Charlotte; George Vick, Kinston; Ed Osborne, Kinston; Meredith Moore, Greenville; George Harrell, Asheville; George Coston, Asheville; Bryon Hoffman, Asheville; Tom Banes, Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Kappa Sigma—Jake Hadley, Greenville; H. S. Poole, Rocky Mount; James Welloms, Smithfield; Wade Anderson, Wilson; William Carter, Mt. Hope, W. Va.; James Peake, Norfolk, Va.; Whilden Woodward, Columbia, S. C.; Alfred Williams, Hertford; Walter E. Sharpe, Jr., Burlington.

JACK COOMBS TO COACH BASEBALL

Announcement that John W. ("Jack") Coombs, former star pitcher for the Athletics, would come to Duke next March as

baseball coach created a lot of interest in Duke's 1929 diamond prospects. With the famous big leaguer as the Blue Devil nine's mentor they should have a decided advantage with the start of spring practice.

Coombs holds big league records that are likely to remain unbroken for all time. In a dozen years in the majors he was at the top of his profession, and since 1916 has been coaching college baseball with great success. He is a college man himself and knows college men.

In 1910 Coombs pitched three of the six world series games and won the trio; also he has participated in a number of world series games without a loss chalked against him. After leaving the Athletics Coombs went to Brooklyn where he closed his successful big league career. He is now 46 years old, is six feet one inch high, and weighs 190 pounds—a remarkable athlete yet, and a coach whose success at Princeton and Williams points toward good things to come for the Blue Devils.

Coach Coombs will find good material at Duke when he comes next March. Last year's team came through with a good record, and good youngsters are eligible from the 1927 freshman nine. Too, the schedule is one to afford a real test of strength, including an Eastern tour as far as Pennsylvania.



ACTION A-PLenty IN THE HOME-COMING DAY GAME

STADIUM CERTIFICATES

DUKE UNIVERSITY DAY—DECEMBER 11

The annual Duke University Day Celebrations will be held throughout the constituency of *Alma Mater* on Tuesday, December 11. This is the third anniversary of the signing of the Indenture creating the Duke Endowment and making possible the expansion of Trinity College into Duke University, by the late James Buchanan Duke. In order that local club officers might begin to make arrangements now for this occasion a list of the organized alumni clubs is printed below. Wherever there are sufficient alumni and alumnae to justify an organization, one should be formed on December 11. Members of the faculty will coöperate on this occasion by speaking at the various meetings.

Plans are in process for the broadcasting of our Duke University Day celebration at Richmond, Virginia. An attractive program is being arranged especially for broadcasting and local clubs elsewhere could tune in on the Richmond meeting. More details plans will be announced in the December REGISTER.

Prior to the meeting on December 11, it is hoped that the officers of local clubs will urge all former students to make their contributions to the Loyalty Fund and to subscribe to the Stadium Certificates.

ALAMANCE COUNTY

V.-Pres.—Mrs. L. A. Wilson, Mebane.
 Sec.-Treas.—Louis C. Allen, '16, Graham.
 Number of Alumni 54
 Contributors 1
 Amount contributed\$ 5.00

BEAUFORT COUNTY

Pres.—Fred Ayers, '00, Washington.
 V.-Pres.—E. T. Buchman, ex-'16, Washington.
 Sec.-Treas.—R. C. Leach, '22, Washington.
 Number of Alumni 48
 Contributors
 Amount contributed

BUNCOMBE COUNTY

V.-Pres.—Frank M. Weaver, Asheville.
 Sec.-Treas.—S. Earl Stone, '20, R 1, Asheville.
 Number of Alumni 109
 Contributors 5
 Amount contributed\$30.00

BURKE COUNTY

Pres.—N. M. Patton, '15, Morganton.
 Sec.-Treas.—W. N. Claywell, ex-'15, Morganton.
 Number of Alumni 40
 Contributors 1
 Amount contributed\$ 5.00

CABURRUS COUNTY

Pres.—A. G. Odell, ex-'06, Concord.
 V.-Pres.—A. S. Webb, '96, Concord.
 Number of Alumni 57
 Contributors 1
 Amount contributed\$ 5.00

CALDWELL COUNTY

Pres.—James L. Nelson, '14, Lenoir.
 Sec.-Treas.—R. K. Courtney, '18, Lenoir.
 Number of Alumni 29
 Contributors 2
 Amount contributed\$10.00

CARTERET COUNTY

Sec.-Treas.—J. A. Hornaday, ex-'13, Beaufort.
 Number of Alumni 38
 Contributors
 Amount contributed\$

CATAWBA COUNTY

Pres.—G. A. Warlick, '13, Newton.
 V.-Pres.—Charles W. Bagby, ex-'05, Hickory.
 Sec.-Treas.—L. M. Epps, '12, Newton.
 Number of Alumni 40
 Contributors 1
 Amount contributed\$ 5.00

CLEVELAND COUNTY

Pres.—Charles A. Burrus, '14, Shelby.
 V.-Pres.—K. B. Nixon, L'07, Lincolnton.
 Sec.-Treas.—J. H. Grigg, '16, Shelby.
 Number of Alumni 33
 Contributors 1
 Amount contributed\$ 2.00

COLUMBUS COUNTY

Pres.—Dr. R. B. Whitaker, ex-'09, Whiteville.
 Sec.-Treas.—W. A. Thompson, '19, Hallsboro.
 Number of Alumni 23
 Contributors
 Amount contributed

CRAVEN COUNTY

Pres.—Carl F. Bunting, '16, New Bern.
 V.-Pres.—G. T. Farnell, ex-'85, Bayboro.
 Sec.—R. W. Spencer, '23, New Bern.
 Number of Alumni 37
 Contributors
 Amount contributed

CUMBERLAND COUNTY

Sec.-Treas.—Harry Sheetz, '24, Fayetteville.
 Number of Alumni 39
 Contributors
 Amount contributed

DAVIDSON COUNTY

Pres.—E. B. Craven, ex-'94, Lexington.
 V.-Pres.—S. W. Finch, '83, Lexington.
 Sec.-Treas.—S. A. Delap, '18, Lexington.
 Number of Alumni 77
 Contributors 2
 Amount contributed\$110.00

DURHAM COUNTY

Pres.—Mrs. W. J. Brogden, '02, Durham.
 Sec.-Treas.—R. Shelton White, '21, Durham.
 Number of Alumni 733
 Contributors 17
 Amount contributed\$115.00

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT

V.-Pres.—Robert R. Taylor, '03, Elizabeth City.
 Sec.—John Hall, L'21, Elizabeth City.
 Treas.—Mrs. D. H. Walker, '04, Elizabeth City.
 Number of Alumni 96
 Contributors
 Amount contributed

EDGECOMB COUNTY

Sec.-Treas.—G. N. Earnhardt, ex-'08, Tarboro.
 Number of Alumni 62
 Contributors 1
 Amount contributed\$ 5.00

FORSYTH COUNTY

Pres.—P. H. Hanes, Jr., '00, Winston-Salem.
 V.-Pres.—John W. Alsbaugh, ex-'04, Winston-Salem.
 Sec.-Treas.—Raymond Smith, '20, W.-Salem.
 Number of Alumni 129
 Contributors 5
 Amount contributed\$70.00

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Sec.-Treas.—L. H. Allison, '18.
 Number of Alumni 28
 Contributors
 Amount contributed

GASTON COUNTY

Pres.—Ed. Whitaker, L'24, Gastonia.
 V.-Pres.—J. Mack Holland, ex-'08, Gastonia.
 Sec.-Treas.—Andrew J. Kirby, '27, Gastonia.
 Number of Alumni 63
 Contributors 3
 Amount contributed\$25.00

GRANVILLE COUNTY

Pres.—T. G. Stem, '06, Oxford.
 Sec.-Treas.—Elizabeth Floyd, '20, Oxford.
 Number of Alumni 42
 Contributors
 Amount contributed

GUILFORD COUNTY

Pres.—Richard C. Kelly, '07, Greensboro.
 Sec.-Treas.—Frank M. Warner, '27, Greensboro.
 Number of Alumni 195
 Contributors 4
 Amount contributed\$20.00

HALIFAX COUNTY

Pres.—A. W. Oakes, '19, Weldon.
 V.-Pres.—Nora Chaffin, '24, Roanoke Rapids.
 Sec.-Treas.—Ingram S. Cotton, ex-'29, Roanoke Rapids.
 Number of Alumni 54
 Contributors 1
 Amount contributed\$10.00

HARNETT COUNTY

Sec.-Treas.—C. H. Brown, L'21, Lillington.
 Number of Alumni 49
 Contributors 1
 Amount contributed\$10.00



UNIT OF GROUP "C" DORMITORY UNDER CONSTRUCTION ON NEW CAMPUS

STADIUM CERTIFICATES

HAYWOOD COUNTY

Sec.-Treas.—A. P. Cline, ex-'22, Canton.	
Number of Alumni	35
Contributors	
Amount contributed	

IREDELL COUNTY

Pres.—H. H. Nicholson, ex-'17, Statesville.	
V.-Pres.—Dent Turner, L'25, Statesville.	
Number of Alumni	41
Contributors	2
Amount contributed	\$40.00

LEE COUNTY

Pres.—Rev. G. T. Adams, '89, Sanford.	
Sec.-Treas.—J. E. Brinn, '11, Sanford.	
Number of Alumni	30
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$10.00

MECKLENBURG COUNTY

Pres.—George M. Ivey, '20, Charlotte.	
V.-Pres.—H. C. Sherrill, ex-'07, Charlotte.	
Sec.-Treas.—L. L. Rose, '22, Charlotte.	
Number of Alumni	154
Contributors	2
Amount contributed	\$10.00

NASH-EDGECOMB

V.-Pres.—J. L. Horne, Jr., ex-'09, Rocky Mount.	
Sec.-Treas.—H. W. Kendall, '18, Rocky Mount.	
Number of Alumni	94
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$ 5.00

NEW HANOVER COUNTY

Pres.—Rev. W. A. Cade, '13, Wilmington.	
V.-Pres.—Harris Newman, ex-'19, Wilmington.	
Sec.—C. L. Dickinson, ex-'01, Wilmington.	
Number of Alumni	48
Contributors	
Amount contributed	

PITT COUNTY

Pres.—J. H. Rose, '13, Greenville.	
V.-Pres.—Dr. W. I. Wooten, '15, Greenville.	
Sec.-Treas.—S. T. Carson, '20, Greenville.	
Number of Alumni	75
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$ 5.00

RICHMOND COUNTY

Pres.—D. L. Culbertson, ex-'03, Rockingham.	
V.-Pres.—Maude Moore, '01, Rockingham.	
Sec. Pres.—W. S. Lowdermilk, '04, Rockingham.	
Number of Alumni	51
Contributors	3
Amount contributed	\$15.00

ROBESON COUNTY

Pres.—David H. Fuller, '12, Lumberton.	
V.-Pres.—R. M. Norment, '09, Lumberton.	
Sec.—J. A. Sharpe, '98, Lumberton.	
Treas.—H. A. McKinnon, '12, Lumberton.	
Number of Alumni	53
Contributors	2
Amount contributed	\$10.00

ROWAN COUNTY

Pres.—Dr. F. A. Ellis, '14, Salisbury.	
Sec.-Treas.—Ben McCubbins, L'15, Salisbury.	
Number of Alumni	48
Contributors	
Amount contributed	

SCOTLAND COUNTY

Pres.—Dr. J. Luther Gibson, ex-'00, Laurinburg.	
V.-Pres.—L. M. Peele, '07, Laurinburg.	
Sec.-Treas.—E. P. Gibson, '23, Laurel Hill.	
Number of Alumni	38
Contributors	
Amount contributed	

STANLY COUNTY

Pres.—S. L. Gullege, '15, Albemarle.	
Sec.-Treas.—C. A. Reap, '17, Albemarle.	
Number of Alumni	42
Contributors	
Amount contributed	

SURRY COUNTY

Pres.—George K. Snow, ex-'14, Mount Airy.	
V.-Pres.—Hugh Holcomb, '20, Mount Airy.	
Sec.-Treas.—Fred Folger, ex-'23, Mount Airy.	
Number of Alumni	39
Contributors	2
Amount contributed	\$10.00

UNION COUNTY

Pres.—J. Allen Lee, '12, Monroe.	
Number of Alumni	51
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$ 5.00

VANCE COUNTY

Sec.-Treas.—H. A. Dennis, '13, Henderson.	
Number of Alumni	43
Contributors	
Amount contributed	

WAKE COUNTY

Pres.—W. B. Duncan, '13, Raleigh.	
V.-Pres.—B. C. Beckwith, '83.	
Sec.-Treas.—Mrs. E. L. Hillman, '20, Raleigh.	
Number of Alumni	183
Contributors	5
Amount contributed	\$30.00

WAYNE COUNTY

Pres.—J. J. Hatch, ex-'10, Goldsboro.	
V.-Pres.—C. H. Martin, ex-'07, Goldsboro.	
Sec.-Treas.—Margaret B. Kornegay, '18, Goldsboro.	
Number of Alumni	77
Contributors	
Amount contributed	

WILSON COUNTY

Pres.—Fred Flowers, '08, Wilson.	
V.-Pres.—Dr. C. A. Woodard, '00, Wilson.	
Sec.-Treas.—Robert E. Townsend, '21, Wilson.	
Number of Alumni	84
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$35.00

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Pres.—Louis I. Jaffe, '11, Norfolk, Va.	
V.-Pres.—W. J. Blalock, '92, Norfolk, Va.	
Sec.-Treas.—R. C. Dozier, '14, Norfolk, Va.	
Number of Alumni	41
Contributors	
Amount contributed	

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Pres.—Dr. O. B. Darden, '12, Richmond, Va.	
V.-Pres.—Mrs. J. P. Hibbs, '15, Richmond, Va.	
Sec.—W. A. Underwood, Jr., '26, Richmond, Va.	
Treas.—Walter M. Edens, '13, Petersburg, Va.	
Number of Alumni	58
Contributors	2
Amount contributed	\$10.00

TENNESSEE

Sec.-Treas.—Frank S. Carden, '01, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Number of Alumni	87
Contributors	3
Amount contributed	\$20.00

NEW YORK

Pres.—H. G. Foard, '06, East Orange, N. J.
V.-Pres.—R. Frank Brower, '20, New York City.

Sec.-Treas.—J. J. Farriss, '25, New York.

Number of Alumni	136
Contributors	7
Amount contributed	\$42.00

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Pres.—John H. Small, '77, Washington, D. C.
V.-Pres.—H. G. Korner, '08, Washington, D. C.

Sec.-Treas.—Jane Elizabeth Newton, Washington, D. C.

Number of Alumni	52
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$25.00

ALABAMA

Pres.—Ralph E. Parker, '17, Birmingham, Ala.
V.-Pres.—H. L. Herrod, '15, Birmingham, Ala.

Sec.-Treas.—C. C. Alexander, Birmingham, Ala.

Number of Alumni	21
Contributors	
Amount contributed	

GEORGIA

Pres.—Col. W. P. Andrews, '87, Atlanta, Ga.
V.-Pres.—Dr. Plato Durham, '95, Atlanta, Ga.

Sec.—A. E. Andrews, '19, Atlanta, Ga.

Number of Alumni	75
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$ 5.00

GLEE CLUB TOURS

Plans for the fall tour of the Duke University musical clubs, to open November 19, are being completed. Six performances will be given by the fifty student musicians who compose the musical group, visting Roanoke Rapids, Greenville, Kinston, Wilmington, Laurinburg, and Dunn.

After their return from the state trip the musical clubs will give a concert in the Duke auditorium for the pleasure of their fellow students. This concert will be given on November 26.

Henry Bost, manager of the clubs, and G. E. Leftwich, director of music at Duke, have returned from the booking trip and report a keen interest in the forthcoming concerts by citizens of the various towns and cities.

The itinerary follows: Roanoke Rapids, November 19; Greenville, November 20; Kinston, November 21; Wilmington, No-

vember 22; Laurinburg, November 23; and Dunn, November 24.

This fall the musical clubs will comprise the state championship collegiate glee club; the symphony orchestra, the university club jazz orchestra, the quartet and various musical specialty combinations.

AVERA LECTURES

President Henry Sloan Coffin, of Union Theological Seminary, will deliver the Avera Bible lectures at Duke University on the evenings of March 4, 5, and 6, according to announcement by President W. P. Few.

During the past years the Avera Bible lectures have brought many eminent scholars and preachers to Duke University and the coming of President Coffin will interest a large number of persons, it is believed.

As a clergyman, author, and scholar, President Coffin is one of the best known men in his field, and he has not only been heard by audiences all over the country, but his books have had wide circulation. Born in New York in 1877, he was educated at Yale, Edinburgh, and Union, and was ordained a Presbyterian minister in 1900. He was formerly pastor of Bedford Park church and Madison Avenue church, New York.

Among the best known books by President Coffin are: "The Creed of Jesus," "Social Aspects of the Cross," "A More Christian Industrial Order," "Social Aspects of the Gospel."

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

The Blue Imps have engaged in three close games during the early part of the season, two bringing defeat and one ending knotted. Carolina's strong frosh eleven began the freshman schedule and the Tar Babies won 6 to 0. Their victory was costly, however, in that it ended with several damaging casualties. After leading for three quarters by a narrow two-point margin the Imps were defeated in the fourth period by Oak Ridge, 7 to 2. Their last game, with Wake Forest's Baby Deacons, closed with a 6 to 6 tie. The whistle sounded after the Imps had taken the ball down the field to the six-inch line. Another moment to play in all probability would have sent the spheroid across.

STADIUM CERTIFICATES

BLUE DEVILS MAKE GREAT SHOWING AGAINST STRONG EASTERN TEAMS—READY FOR STATE RACE

Four defeats out of the first five starts this season, on the face of the record, may sound bad for the Blue Devils, but those who have followed the team through what is reasonably admitted the hardest 1928 schedule of any Southern team recognize that Duke University's football team has covered itself with glory and has a strong chance of putting forth its greatest bid for the North Carolina title this year.

Both fortune and misfortune has visited the Duke gridiron ranks this year: misfortune in the inability of "the mighty Jan" Jankoski to put forth his best efforts on account of an injured ankle, and fortune in presence of Billy Murray, a sophomore, who has ably taken his place at fullback.

FURMAN 6, DUKE 0

In the curtain-raiser at Greenville, S. C., Furman upset the dope bucket to win over the Devils by a lone touchdown without the extra point. Jankoski was laid out during the first ten minutes and was unable to return to the fray. Until the final quarter the elezens were scoreless; in the fourth Furman utilized a couple of fumbles, mixed well with a pass and gained the margin of victory. While the game was disappointing in respect to the score, the remarkable way in which the Duke line held the Purple Hurricane was enough to prove that that division could balance the strong Blue Devil backfield department.

SOUTH DAKOTA 6, DUKE 25

Real strength of the Blue Devils was manifest on October 5 before a home-coming crowd of alumni when the Coyotes of the University of South Dakota were swept off the range giving the Devils the big end of a 25 to 6 count. In every phase of the game—punting, passing, rushing, and generalship—the Devils were supreme; yet the Dakotans showed a brand of scrap that was admirable.

This game revealed new stars in the Duke line-up as well as re-polishing some of the

veterans. Captain Hunter in this game returned to his pivotal post, after Rupp, a sophomore, had made a gallant effort to win his place; and Bill Murray looked like an all-American candidate in his plunges through the Coyote defense.

Line-ups and summaries:

DUKE (25)	SOUTH DAKOTA (6)
Position	
Warren	Stensland
	L.E.
Weatherby	Ebsen
	L.T.
Jones	Kelly
	L.G.
Hunter (capt.)	Hinds
	C.
Thorne	Cantonwine
	R.G.
Brummitt	Leer
	R.T.
Kistler	Crakes
	R.E.
Buie	Williams
	Q.B.
Hollingsworth	Morrill
	L.H.
Hatcher	Beach
	R.H.
Murray	Gidley
	F.B.

Score by quarters:

South Dakota	0	6	0	0—6
Duke	0	6	0	19—25

Scoring touchdowns: South Dakota: Morrill. Duke: Murray, Haynes, Warren, and Farley. Point after touchdown: Duke: Buie (place-kick). First downs: Duke 22; South Dakota 4. Total yards gained: South Dakota 118; Duke 409. Yards gained through line: Duke 210; South Dakota 27. Yards gained around end: South Dakota 12; Duke 19. Yards gained by passes: South Dakota 70; Duke 180. Passes completed: South Dakota 4; Duke 9. Passes incomplete: South Dakota 11; Duke 17. Average distance of punts: South Dakota 35 yards; Duke 43 yards. Penalties:

South Dakota 20 yards; Duke 35 yards.

Substitutions—South Dakota: Hoblitt for Beack, Constance for Crakes, Kelly for Hinds, Severe for Constance, Cable for Cantonwine, Beach for Morrill, Carter for Ebsen, Jorgensen for Kelly, Ostlund for Beach, and Dubel for Williams. Duke: Haynes for Hollingsworth, Sapp for Hunter, Davis for Weatherby, Weatherby for Davis, Lake for Hatcher, Peeler for Kistler, Farley for Haynes, Schofield for Haynes, Davis for Thorne, Godfrey for Murray.

Officials—Referee: Stegemann (Chicago). Umpire: Gass (Lehigh). Head linesman: Rawson (Georgia). Field judge: Major (Auburn). Attendance: 5,000.

BOSTON COLLEGE 19, DUKE 0

The game with Boston College in Boston began what was a three-game series with the strongest elevens in the East: Boston, Navy, and Georgetown. Boston, after being held to a one-touchdown margin until the final quarter, sent in stalwart reserves and tallied two additional counters. Sports writers from many Eastern papers avered that the Blue Devils were one of the strongest machines to invade their section of the country this season, and that Boston did well indeed to win by this margin. As in

the other games of the season, Duke led far afield in number of first-downs.

Boston unquestionably has one of the strongest grid outfits in the country today, and the brand of football played there by the Devils was a credit to the institution. Boston thus far has been undefeated in the season, having five straight victories to its credit over strong opposition. Nevertheless, they will not forget Duke's hard fight, and the Devils showed real prowess against them.

NAVY 6, DUKE 0

Truly, if ever there was a heart-breaking game that at Annapolis on October 20 should be placed in this class, followers of the Blue Devils unanimously agree. After playing the Naval Academy Middies almost to a stand-still, observers agreeing, the Devils were deprived of a tying or possibly a winning touchdown through a technical decision of an official, Navy winning 6 to 0.

The director of athletics at Annapolis is reported to have agreed upon Duke's claims of a touchdown. The Blue Devils, however, after the game was over made no protest. The point in discussion came when Murray took the ball over the Navy's white lines



PEELOR, END, SCORES TOUCHDOWN IN SOUTH DAKOTA GAME

and then in some mysterious fashion loosed the ball. Whether a touchdown counts immediately upon the ball crossing the goal line, or until it is called dead by the referee caused no small bit of opinionating on the part of a large number of spectators. Many contend that a touchdown is legal when the impetus which sends it across is furnished by the opposing team. Murray was in possession of the ball when it was carried across, and it was at this point that the referee should have called the ball dead, it is pointed out.

This game, however, is passed and a matter of 6 to 0 record, but the three hundred or more Duke students and other Blue Devil fans who followed their favorite team to Annapolis declare that Duke had the best team, and that is saying considerable taking into account that the Navy has allowed but 15 points scored upon them in five games. In October's last game Navy downed Penn by a 6 to 0 score also, so it is readily seen that the Devils are taking their place with the stronger teams of the country.

Buie was great in the Navy game, passing, punting, and plunging to perfection. Weatherby was great in the line, and Rosky proved himself a marvel of a pass-snatcher. This game pointed to great things during Duke's race for the state title this fall.

GEORGETOWN 35, DUKE 0

Like Boston College, Georgetown University is one of that small group of football teams in the country which remain unbeaten this year. Duke played them both, and made a good record against each. When the Devils met Georgetown it was unreasonable to believe that the Blue Devils could win, for it is well known that Georgetown has one of the country's greatest teams, whose total score is now well above the 235 mark. Nevertheless, the Devils went into the Washington game determined to turn in the best possible score. Only once before this season has the unbeaten Georgetown Hilltoppers turned in less than 35 points and this was 34 against the powerful West Virginia outfit.

Georgetown, it is evident, plays an entirely different brand of ball from that of the Blue Devils. The Hilltoppers were penalized something like 125 yards, these pen-

alties coming frequently throughout the contest; their players are maturer and considerably more experienced.

REMAINDER OF SCHEDULE

Thus with strength born of experience and adversity, the Blue Devils have reached the half-way mark on their 1928 schedule and look to the remaining five games with confidence that they are able to take a series of victories. Without reflection on Mercer, Wake Forest, N. C. State, Davidson, and Carolina, it is certain that Duke's hard games are in the past; and just now only one, that with Carolina on December 8 at Chapel Hill, remains to present a real threat to Duke's hopes for a 1928 state championship.

After Mercer, which comes to Durham on November 3, Duke will have a straight stretch of "Big Five" games. Duke students believe their team is the best in the state and are counting on them to turn in a row of wins. Realizing, however, that there is many a slip between cup and lip the Devils are continuing their rigorous practices, and will not let up until after their mix-up with the Tar Heels on December 8.

Compensating somewhat for Duke's loss to the Navy on the gridiron, on October 20, was the Blue Devil cross-country team's victory over the Annapolis distance team by a wide margin. Duke took the first three places. Next the Duke hill-and-dalers took the Washington and Lee team in tow, to make a second clean victory.

This year's team is composed of Captain Doxey, Winecoff, Ashworth, Owens, Simons, Woodward, Heizer, and McKelvey. This team looks like it is destined for high honors this year.

Duke University's "Blue Devils" got their name during the post-war days after the famous French Blue Devils fighting troop made an American tour.

M. T. Plyler, Jr., a fast Duke end, is of a second generation of Duke University grid-ders. Back in '92 his father, now Rev. M. T. Plyler, of Durham, was a lineman on the famous mustached Southern champion grid eleven.

DAUGHTERS OF CHINESE CAPITALIST COMING TO DUKE

When the daughters of Cheang Park Chew, prominent Shanghai financier, recently visited the Duke University campus their interest in their new surroundings was deeper than that of most foreign students who come here for their education. For thirty years their father was associated with the late James B. Duke in the tobacco trade in China, and was a personal friend of Mr. Duke and his family. Since they were little tots Misses Cheang Kwei Sung and Cheang Kwei Chuen have heard of Mr. Duke and his interest in the college located in his home town. So when the time came for them to select the American university they were to attend, Duke was their choice.

It will be two more years, however, before they will enter Duke; in the meantime they are studying at St. Mary's, in Raleigh, preparing themselves for their university courses. They like St. Mary's, but admit that they look forward to the time when they can become students in the university founded by the friend of their father.

Although they have been in this country for but several weeks, the Misses Cheang have seen more of it than the average student. Arriving in San Francisco, chaperoned by Miss Margaret C. Powell, of Shanghai, they visited Yosemite Valley, the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone Park, Chicago, Niagara Falls, New York City, Atlantic City, Washington, and Richmond. Miss Powell is a University of Missouri alumna, and is one of the best known pen women of China, being associated with her brother, J. B. Powell, editor of the *China Weekly Review*, of Shanghai. Thus the young Chinese women were under able care during their impressionistic days in this country.

Mr. Cheang has long been a great admirer of Mr. Duke and upon receiving cable news of the death of the great financier, he and other Chinese friends of Mr. Duke sent a contribution of \$2,500 toward a monument in his memory. Many Chinese regard Mr. Duke as having done as much for their country as any other foreigner, not only standing by the Chinese in time of famine, by contributing many thousands of dollars for relief and food, but affording thousands of persons employment during periods of stress.

Reasons Aplenty

More people ride on Goodyear Tires than any other kind—and here's why:

- 1—Greater traction.
- 2—More safety.
- 3—Slow, even tread wear.
- 4—Beautiful appearance.
- 5—Smooth running.
- 6—SUPERTWIST Casing.

Sold and serviced by

GRIGGS & COUCH, Inc.
Durham, N. C.

Building Durham

For about thirty years the organization of the Cary Lumber Company has supplied lumber to build the Greater Durham.



CARY LUMBER COMPANY

Established 1894
DURHAM, N. C.

CLASS NOTES

At the head of each class section are some notes on the class organization and the contributions of members of the class to the Alumni Loyalty Fund. In view of the Stadium Campaign it will be necessary to have a more general spontaneous response from alumni and alumnae than heretofore, if the Loyalty Fund is to be a success this year. In order that your class might make a good showing and in order that *you* will have some part in putting over this year's program—please send in your contribution as early as possible. "Something from everybody—gladly."

'72

Class unorganized.

<i>Graduates</i>	4
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	10
<i>Contributors</i>	
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$

'73

Class unorganized.

<i>Graduates</i>	5
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	11
<i>Contributors</i>	
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$

'74

Class unorganized.

<i>Graduates</i>	3
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	15
<i>Contributors</i>	
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$

On October 31, 1878, Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh, was the scene of great beauty when Miss Mary Paxton Merrimon, one of the most beautiful and popular belles of North Carolina and Washington society, and Lee S. Overman, then private secretary to Governor Z. B. Vance, were married. The story of their courtship is most interesting and the winning of his bride was the hardest contest and the most signal victory in the life of the bridegroom. His career has been replete with political contests and triumphs.

On October 31, Honorable and Mrs. Overman will observe the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding.

'75

Class unorganized.

<i>Graduates</i>	3
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	7
<i>Contributors</i>	
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$

'76

Class unorganized.

<i>Graduates</i>	5
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	4
<i>Contributors</i>	
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$

Peter J. Kernodle was in educational work for a number of years. He is now president of the Central Publishing Company and managing editor of *The Christian Sun*. His home address is 1012 E. Marshall Street, Richmond, Va.

'77

Class unorganized.

<i>Graduates</i>	2
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	11
<i>Contributors</i>	
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$

'78

Class unorganized.

<i>Graduates</i>	10
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	5
<i>Contributors</i>	1
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$ 2.00

'79

Class unorganized.

<i>Graduates</i>	2
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	11
<i>Contributors</i>	
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$

'80

Class unorganized.

<i>Graduates</i>	6
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	8
<i>Contributors</i>	
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$

"Arlam," the home of Mr., ex-'80, and Mrs. Frank Simmons Lambeth of Thomasville, was the scene of unusual beauty on October 15, when Mr. and Mrs. Lambeth celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. Many friends from all over the state were present for the occasion. Three of their sons are graduates of this institution, Charles F., '03, James E., '06, and Rev. William A., '01.

'81

Class unorganized.

<i>Graduates</i>	2
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	11
<i>Contributors</i>	
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$

'82	
<i>Class unorganized.</i>	
Graduates	2
Non-Graduates	9
Contributors	
Amount contributed	\$....

'83	
<i>Class unorganized.</i>	
Graduates	8
Non-Graduates	14
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$20.00

'84	
<i>Class unorganized.</i>	
Graduates	7
Non-Graduates	12
Contributors	
Amount contributed	\$....

'85	
<i>Class unorganized.</i>	
Graduates	2
Non-Graduates	3
Contributors	
Amount contributed	\$....

'86	
<i>Class unorganized.</i>	
Graduates	6
Non-Graduates	13
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$ 5.00

'87	
<i>Class unorganized.</i>	
Graduates	3
Non-Graduates	12
Contributors	
Amount contributed	\$....

'88	
<i>Class unorganized.</i>	
Graduates	3
Non-Graduates	8
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$25.00

'89	
<i>Class unorganized.</i>	
Graduates	3
Non-Graduates	26
Contributors	
Amount contributed	\$....

'90	
<i>Class unorganized.</i>	
Graduates	6
Non-Graduates	22
Contributors	
Amount contributed	\$....

D. W. NEWSOM

(CLASS '99)

Real Estate Specialist

107 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
DURHAM, N. C.

ALPHA CLEANER

used by

Duke University

~

Made by

ALPHA CHEMICAL
CO., Inc.
Baltimore, Md.

FANCY ICES

PUNCH

"Blue Ribbon Brand"

Serve It
and
You Please All

DURHAM ICE CREAM CO.

(INCORPORATED)
Main and Duke Streets
DURHAM, N. C.

"Ice Cream Specialists"

Phone L-963

SHERBET

BLOCKS

'91

Class unorganized.

<i>Graduates</i>	9
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	21
<i>Contributors</i>	1
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$ 5.00

Luther R. Christie, ex-'91, 687 Piedmont Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Baptist Church, Atlanta, Georgia, is president of the Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention, and a trustee at Shorter College, Rome, Georgia.

'92

Class unorganized.

<i>Graduates</i>	12
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	30
<i>Contributors</i>	1
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$ 5.00

'93

Class unorganized.

<i>Graduates</i>	3
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	18
<i>Contributors</i>	1
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$ 5.00

'94

President—W. W. Flowers.

<i>Graduates</i>	13
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	29
<i>Contributors</i>	1
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$ 5.00

'95

*President—James Lee Bost.**Vice-President—B. H. Black.**Secretary-Treasurer—C. B. Waggoner.*

<i>Graduates</i>	13
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	33
<i>Contributors</i>	1
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$10.00

'96

*President—J. H. Separk.**Vice-President—R. A. Mayer.**Secretary—B. W. Rogers.**Treasurer—Miss Annie Pegram.*

<i>Graduates</i>	17
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	34
<i>Contributors</i>	1
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$ 5.00

'97

*President—Dr. Paul V. Anderson.**Vice-President—Rev. J. F. Kirk.**Secretary-Treasurer—Dr. W. K. Boyd.*

<i>Graduates</i>	9
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	39
<i>Contributors</i>	1
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$ 5.00

'98

Class unorganized.

<i>Graduates</i>	16
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	28
<i>Contributors</i>	3
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$15.00

'99

Class unorganized.

<i>Graduates</i>	11
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	16
<i>Contributors</i>	1
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$ 5.00

Isabel Elias (Mrs. Virgil L. Jones) was the only girl in her class. She makes her home in Fayetteville, Arkansas, where her husband is Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Arkansas.

'00

*President—R. P. Reade.**Vice-President—N. C. Hines.*

<i>Graduates</i>	18
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	29
<i>Contributors</i>	3
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$15.00

James C. Allred, ex-'00, recently made a visit to the Alumni Office. He is traveling salesman for the F. A. Davis Company, Physicians Supplies at 1914 Cherry Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

'01

Class unorganized.

<i>Graduates</i>	15
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	31
<i>Contributors</i>	2
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$15.00

'02

*President—W. A. Bivins.**Secretary-Treasurer—Nellie McClces.*

<i>Graduates</i>	16
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	24
<i>Contributors</i>	3
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$20.00

'03

*President—W. W. Peele.**Vice-President—C. K. Robinson.**Secretary-Treasurer—Col. J. D. Langston.*

<i>Graduates</i>	30
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	20
<i>Contributors</i>	2
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$17.50

Although it has been 25 years since Tokio Kugimiya has been in school, he has continued to be one of the most loyal sons of the institution. I. L. Shaver, '19, who left Japan on account of the health of his little daughter received a letter and a check from Kugimiya just before sailing. I will quote part of the letter so that his many friends may know of his work and also his loyalty to his Alma Mater:

" . . . I am very much surprised to know that you are going to America on account of your girl's sickness. . . . I beg you to be back this land as soon as possible. Japan needs you very much. When you come back

this country, please take one very good tent for East Kyushia. The tent work is very important one in this age of Japan. I have very large crowd every night here. So please get one and let us work together. . . . I think you will be at Duke Commencement. When you will be there, please tell my best wishes to all professors. I ask Mr. Meyers to give you \$25.00 which I wish to send for the Alumni Loyalty Fund. . . . Please tell that the sum of money is not large, but my spirit to the Duke is large one. If you have chance to see Mr. Charles F. Lambeth or Rev. W. W. Peele and all others of the graduate of 1903, please tell them my love and Yoroshiku. And tell them what kind of work I am doing in this land. I am glad to say that I could do some good work by the result of education at Trinity. Tell them my "Yorokobitogara" work, and some contribution of small books which already distributed more than twenty-five thousand copies. Also my evangelistic trip all over Japan. I believe I am doing some good for the Kingdom of Japan. It is surely the result of "Trinity education." My contribution is not large, but my heart of gratitude toward Duke is large. . . ."

M. Clarence Crowson, ex-'03, treasurer of the Home Mortgage Company, Durham, has a son, Jack, who is attending Law School at Duke University.

'04

President—H. C. Satterfield.

Vice-President—W. P. Budd.

Secretary-Treasurer—Nellie Stephenson Smith.

Graduates	25
Non-Graduates	22
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$ 5.00

THE ROSE AGENCY, Inc.

Simon Rose, '25, Secy.

Dealers in

Office Furniture

and

Office Supplies

*Manufacturers of Rubber Stamps
Multigraphing Service*

206 N. Corcoran Street
Durham, N. C.

"I'll meet you at the Goody Shop"

A phrase familiar to generations of students. A place noted for good food and atmosphere. The Goody Shop has been revived and reestablished nearer the campus.

Good Food—Good Service

The Goody Shop

On the way to town

It has been our privilege to co-operate with Duke University in many of their decorative and furnishing requirements.

We will welcome an opportunity to submit estimates and suggestions for your own needs, without obligation.

VALIANT

PHILADELPHIA

BALTIMORE

1 481

Decorations ~ Furniture

224 - 226 North Charles Street

'05

President—M. Eugene Newsom.

<i>Graduates</i>	12
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	21
<i>Contributors</i>	2
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$10.00

Charles T. Ingram, ex-'05, Box 268, High Point, North Carolina, is treasurer and general manager of the Carolina Container Company.

M. Eugene Newsom, chairman of the aims and objects committee of Rotary International, left October 8 for New York City, from which he will sail in a few days for Paris. He is going to the French capital as America's Rotary representative to a conference of the Rotary European advisory committee, and will attend a number of Rotary gatherings in European countries before returning home in November. He recently made a tour throughout the United States in which he attended a number of Rotary conferences. As chairman of the aims and objects committee, he holds the highest committee appointment given by Rotary International.

'06

*President—H. G. Foard.**Vice-President—T. G. Stem.**Secretary-Treasurer—Bessie Whitted Spence.*

<i>Graduates</i>	36
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	35
<i>Contributors</i>	2
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$65.00

'07

*President—C. M. Campbell, Jr.**Vice-President—Susie Michaels.**Secretary-Treasurer—Mollie Speed.*

<i>Graduates</i>	38
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	37
<i>Contributors</i>	5
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$25.00

'08

*President—Rev. J. M. Daniels.**Vice-President—L. J. Carter.**Secretary—Elsie Mims Walker.**Treasurer—Dr. J. B. Sidberry.*

<i>Graduates</i>	43
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	40
<i>Contributors</i>	2
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$15.00

'09

Class unorganized.

<i>Graduates</i>	35
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	50
<i>Contributors</i>	3
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$15.00

M. A. Briggs was elected Vice-President of the Austin Heaton Company, Durham, on October 4, on account of his long, efficient

and faithful service. He was formerly sales manager.

R. M. Gantt, well known Durham attorney, has been named presidential elector for the fifth congressional district to succeed Basil M. Watkins who recently resigned.

John A. Livingston, ex-'09, has moved from Washington, D. C., where he was correspondent for the *News and Observer*, to Raleigh, North Carolina.

'10

*President—Willis Smith.**Vice-President—A. M. Proctor.**Secretary-Treasurer—Mary Tapp.*

<i>Graduates</i>	26
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	38
<i>Contributors</i>	
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$

Rev. W. B. West, pastor of the Methodist Church at Hendersonville, North Carolina, assisted in a very inspirational revival at Main Street Church, Reidsville, North Carolina, during the month of September.

'11

*President—H. B. Adams.**Vice-President—P. F. Hanes.**Secretary-Treasurer—H. G. Hedrick.*

<i>Graduates</i>	29
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	49
<i>Contributors</i>	1
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$10.00

James H. Warburton, ex-'11, who is general sales manager for the Marietta Chair Company, Marietta, Ohio, has a very interesting article in the September issue of *The Rotarian*, "I Have a Small Town Complex."

'12

*President—R. G. Cherry.**Vice-President—Mary Gorham Cobb.**Secretary-Treasurer—Florence Green Lockhart.*

<i>Graduates</i>	59
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	70
<i>Contributors</i>	6
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$45.00

Wade E. Eller, Mrs. Eller, and their two children, Wade, Jr., and Christina live at 2600 Country Club Court, Ashland, Kentucky. Mr. Eller is manager of the *Union Store* at 1327 Winchester Avenue.

'13

*President—W. G. Suiter.**Secretary-Treasurer—Fannie Kilgo Groome.*

<i>Graduates</i>	48
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	56
<i>Contributors</i>	7
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$40.00

'14

*President—R. B. Murray.**Vice-President—James Cannon.**Secretary—Estelle Flowers Spears.**Treasurer—Rev. A. S. Parker.*

Graduates 60

Non-Graduates 64

Contributors 6

Amount contributed\$45.00

Charles Guy Cordle's address is 1009 Adrian Street, Augusta, Georgia. He is Head of History Department, Academy of Richmond County and teacher of German at Junior College of Augusta.

'15

*President—B. H. Siler.**Vice-President—W. I. Wooten.**Secretary—Mrs. J. L. Farmer.**Treasurer—A. R. Anderson.*

Graduates 76

Non-Graduates 67

Contributors 1

Amount contributed\$ 5.00

Mrs. Roy W. Moore (Leone Outlaw, ex-'15) lives at 128-82nd. Street, Jackson Heights, Long Island, New York.

After November 10, William Henry Morgan will be located at Bombay, India. He is connected with the National City Bank of New York.

Rev. H. E. Myers supplied the pulpit at Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh during the month of August. An appreciation of his services appeared in the *North Carolina Christian Advocate*, September 6.

Jacob West Summers, a member of the firm Summers & Wannamaker, brokers and agents for real estate, insurance and bonds, lives at "Moss Heights," Orangeburg, South Carolina.

'16

*President—Robert M. Johnson.**Vice-President—J. H. Grigg.**Secretary—Louis C. Allen.**Treasurer—J. H. Coman.*

Graduates 67

Non-Graduates 99

Contributors 4

Amount contributed\$32.50

Arthur Russell Council holds a responsible position with the Larus & Brothers Company at Richmond, Virginia. They are manufacturers of Edgeworth smoking tobacco.

Harry Lee Dalton was married on April 28 to Miss Mary Elizabeth Keesler. They are living in Charlotte where he is Southern sales manager for the Viscoe Company, the largest manufacturers of rayon in the world.

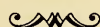
When In Washington Stop

At the

ARLINGTON

Excellent Accomodations

Reasonable Rates

J. T. Howard, *Gen. Mgr.*

For Reservations write or wire.

W. L. Bradsher '22

Budd-Piper Roofing Co.

Durham, N. C.

Contractors for

Richardson Roofing

Johns-Manville Asbestos Roofing

Slate and Tile Roofing

Sheet Metal Work

Contracts Solicited in All Parts of
North Carolina

W. P. BUDD, '04, Secretary

William E. Giles received his M.A. and M.S. degrees from the University of North Carolina in 1923 and 24. He is assistant chief chemist for the Tallahassee Power Company at Badin, North Carolina.

Rev. Harvey A. Glauss, ex-16, was married on September 15, 1917, to Miss Ida M. Shackelford. They have two girls and two boys whom they are planning to send to Duke. He is pastor of the Methodist church at Belle Haven, Virginia.

Dr. James Hawfield is a physician and lives at 206 The Farragut Apartments, Washington, D. C. He was married on February 2, 1928, to Miss Anne N. Watson.

B. Braxton Jones is a member of the law firm, Dawson and Jones, at Kinston, North Carolina.

Roy K. McNelly, ex-16, his wife and two little daughters are living at Mooresville, North Carolina. He is secretary and treasurer of the Cascade Mills, Inc.

'17

President—J. O. Durham.
Vice-President—J. R. Smith.
Secretary-Treasurer—Edwin Burge.

Graduates	74
Non-Graduates	83
Contributors	8
Amount contributed	\$47.00

Guy H. Ferguson, ex-'17, after leaving Trinity enrolled at Stanford University, completing a semesters work before entering the Navy for the period of the World War. During the war he was pilot in the Naval Flying Corps. His services were in the North Atlantic looking for submarines. After the war, he re-entered Stanford and graduated from the School of Journalism in 1920. Since that time he has been in very bad health and for the past four years has been in a government hospital at Legio, Texas.

Garland Mayes, ex-'17, made a recent visit to the States. His address when he returns to South America will be Arboleds & Cia, Cali, Colombia.

'18

President—Wilbur G. MacFarland.
Vice-President—Cora Moss Ledford.
Secretary-Treasurer—Robert W. Saunders.

Graduates	70
Non-Graduates	116
Contributors	2
Amount contributed	\$55.00

Dr. R. L. Fisher received M. D. from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1922. He

was formerly with the Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, and later in private practice at Standish, Michigan. He has recently been elected head of the Department of Internal Medicine of the Jefferson Clinic and Diagnostic Hospital, Detroit. The Jefferson Clinic is the oldest and one of the largest private clinics in the city of Detroit. His address is 2171 Cadillac Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan.

Lucille Litaker, who left Richmond a year ago to become a Girl Reserve Secretary on the national staff of the Y. W. C. A., has been made editor of the *Girl Reserve Book Shelf*. This publication comes out once every month, and contains program material and suggestions for both secretaries and advisers of Girl Reserve clubs. It is a compilation of the best contribution sent to the national Girl Reserve department from all over the United States, and one may find in it both new educational theory and methods, and practical ways they have been applied. This is indeed a great honor that has been bestowed upon Lucille Litaker.

'19

President—Leonora M. Aiken.
Vice-President—R. T. Hambrick.
Secretary—R. W. Bradshaw.
Treasurer—W. A. Thompson.

Graduates	66
Non-Graduates	109
Contributors	3
Amount contributed	\$11.00

William B. Caviness, ex-'19, and Miss Louise Virginia Lynn were married at Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, Washington, D. C., on October 13. They will make their home at 11 North Harrington Street, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Paul A. Peeples lives at 337-57th, Street, Newport News, Virginia.

'20

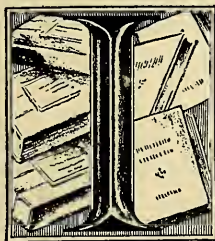
President—Wesley Taylor.
Vice-President—R. F. Brown.
Secretary-Treasurer—B. U. Rose.

Graduates	84
Non-Graduates	142
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$ 5.00

'21

President—Oscar L. Richardson.
Vice-President—Henry P. Cole.
Secretary-Treasurer—Mary Louise Cole.

Graduates	74
Non-Graduates	86
Contributors	4
Amount contributed	\$30.00



It costs you nothing to belong to the BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB~

and these are the conveniences
you would enjoy:

FROM copies submitted to them before publication by the publishers of the country, a group of five critics sift out for you the new books, fiction and non-fiction, that are clearly the most readable, interesting and important.

You receive unbiased and carefully written advance reports about these books.

Each month, if there is one or more among them that you feel anxious not to miss, the system provides that you receive it without fail. You cannot miss it, as you now do so frequently, through oversight or procrastination.

If you take any book upon the recommendation of these judges and then disagree with their opinion after reading it, you may return it for exchange or credit.

Thus, you are kept authori-

tatively informed about all the more important new books; you never miss those you are anxious to read; your choice among the new books is wider and more discriminating than before; and every cent you spend on new books is always satisfactorily spent, under a guarantee against dissatisfaction.

Is it strange, in view of these unique and sensible conveniences, that over 85,000 perspicacious book-readers now belong to this organization?

Your only obligation is to take at least four books (though you may take as many more as you wish) out of 150 to 200 reported upon during the year.

Send the coupon below for full information as to how the Book-of-the-Month Club operates. Your request will not obligate you in any way.



Henry Seidel Canby
Chairman



Heywood
Brown



Dorothy
Canfield



Christopher
Morley



William Allen
White

THE SELECTING COMMITTEE OF THE BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB

BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB, Inc.
218 West 40th St., New York, N. Y.

Please send me, without cost, a booklet outlining how the Book-of-the-Month Club operates. This request involves me in no obligation to subscribe to your service.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

Mary L. Macon, ex-'21, is laboratory technician for Drs. Wilson, Baker and Doyle at 413 Medical Arts Building, Norfolk, Virginia.

"Red" Parham has been in Southern Rhodesia, Africa for the past few years in tobacco business. In the *Star* on August 1, a paper that is published at Johannesburg, Transvaal, Africa his engagement was announced to Miss Mavis Nellist, daughter of Mr. T. Nellist, who represents the Planters and Importers Tea and Coffee Company, Ltd., at Kraal, Orchards, Africa.

Dr. Lewis C. Richmond, Jr., made a recent visit to the campus. He is practicing medicine at Russell, Kentucky.

Mrs. L. C. Ramsdell (Beulah Singer, graduate student '20-'21) graduated at Goucher before coming to Duke. She now lives at 110 Stonelea Place, New Rochelle, New York.

Pauline Smathers has been teaching physical education for the past few years at Asheville, North Carolina. She is taking graduate work at Columbia University this year. Her address is Miami Apartments 1 B, 519 West 121st. Street, New York City.

'22

President—T. C. Kirkman.
Vice-President—C. B. Houch.
Secretary—R. E. Thigpen.
Treasurer—Annie Louise Berry.

<i>Graduates</i>	85
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	125
<i>Contributors</i>	5
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$45.00

Clifton P. Ashley teaches Science and History at Fairmont, North Carolina.

Mr. (ex-'22) and Mrs. W. H. Basnight announce the birth of Ralph Leigh on October 4, at Ahoskie, North Carolina.

We are glad to locate Rufus A. Moore, ex-'22, who is in the Commercial Sales Department of Bauer & Black, manufacturers of Sterile Surgical Dressings. He lives at 6643 Blakemore Street, Mount Airy Station, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Irene Price has been a student at the Corcoran School of Art, Washington, D. C., for the past several years. She has returned to pursue her studies there this winter.

Dr. Harry P. Ross, ex-'22, has located at 102 West Main Street, Durham. He received his Doctor of Optometry from Pennsylvania State College.

John David Sink, Lexington, North Carolina, is assistant manager of *The Dispatch Publishing Company*.

Isabelle Elmore arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly L. Elmore, October 3. Kelly is teaching physics and chemistry at State Teacher's College, Memphis, Tennessee.

"Reube" Waggoner is manager of the Augusta office of the Trust Company of Georgia. The Trust Company is the oldest Trust Company in Georgia and is owned by the stock holders of the Atlanta & Lowry National Bank, the oldest national bank in the South. It might be interesting to note that the Trust Company of Georgia underwrote and sold to the public the Coca-Cola Company securities, and the majority of the Coca-Cola directors are also directors of the Trust Company. Reube has been for six years Chairman of the Endowment Committee of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity and is now serving as President of the Lions Club of Augusta.

'23

President—J. L. Jackson.
Vice-President—Thomas G. Neal.
Secretary—Elodia Yancey.
Treasurer—Dailey Moore.

<i>Graduates</i>	116
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	117
<i>Contributors</i>	5
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$40.00

'24

President—Carl G. Knox.
Vice-President—Carl H. King.
Secretary—Elizabeth Aldridge.
Treasurer—M. Teague Hipps.

<i>Graduates</i>	115
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	28
<i>Contributors</i>	1
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$ 5.00

William Lemuel Clegg, Jr., arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clegg (Dorothy Kanoy) on October 23, 1928. Clegg is pastor of the Methodist Church at Garner, North Carolina.

Elizabeth Kramer and Mr. Edward J. Bowden were married at the First Methodist Church, Elizabeth City on October 27. They will be at home after their return from Florida at Western Hall, Hampton Boulevard, Norfolk, Virginia.

Mildred F. Myers and Wixie Parker, '21, are taking a library course at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Their home address is 3308 Arch.

Elizabeth Newcomb was married on October 18 to Mr. George W. Harden at the First Methodist Church in Henderson. They will make their home in Graham, North Carolina.

'25

President—J. J. Farriss.
Vice-President—W. Arthur Kale.
Secretary-Treasurer—Annie Garrard.

Graduates	155
Non-Graduates	172
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$ 5.00

Janet Shaw Bachman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bachman (Jeannette Strause, ex-'25) was born on October 1, at Edenton, North Carolina.

Announcement has been made of the arrival of Mary Rolfe at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian P. Boyd, at Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania.

Joe Chamberlain is employed by the York Ice Machinery Corporation. His home address is Yorkeo Club, York, Pennsylvania.

John Dempster, ex-'25, has moved from Mayodan, North Carolina to Charlotte, where he is with the Phoenix Life Insurance Company.

Robert Bruce Martin, Jr., was born on October 12. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Martin (Myrtise Washburn, '24).

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Mason of Shelby, North Carolina announce the arrival of Vernon C., Jr., on October 7, 1928.

Marshall Pickens holds a position with the Hospital and Orphanage sections of the Duke Endowment, Charlotte, North Carolina. He was formerly principal of the High School at the Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh.

JOHN HANCOCK SERIES

Entering College

THOUSANDS of young men and women this fall begin their college careers. Many of them will be able to finish. Others may not. It is a good time to call attention to the fact that a LIFE INSURANCE POLICY can be a guarantee that they will finish.

The cost of putting a boy or girl through college at the present time is estimated to be between four and five thousand dollars.

Nowadays parents are learning how to provide this educational fund through insurance taken out when the children are very young.

But here we are considering only the youth just entering college, with high hopes for the future which may be thwarted by the sudden loss of the breadwinner. Small would be the additional cost in premium for sufficient insurance to secure the family against needless disappointment.

Just another way of purchasing security. The father will know that he has done his full part. The mother will be assured that whatever happens she can see her children through.

Ask us for details as to costs, forms of policies, etc. Please give applicant's date of birth.

Inquiry Bureau



I am interested in your plan for guaranteeing a college education.

Name.....

Address.....

Date of Birth.....

A.G.

OVER SIXTY-FIVE YEARS IN BUSINESS

W. L. ELKINS, C. P. A.

GEORGE T. DURHAM, C. P. A.

ELKINS & DURHAM
Certified Public Accountants
Richmond, Virginia

Members of
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ACCOUNTANTS
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
VIRGINIA SOCIETY OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

AUDITS - SYSTEMS - SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS - TAX SERVICE

STADIUM CERTIFICATES

'26

*President—E. L. Cannon.**Vice-President—G. B. Caldwell.**Secretary—Frances Holmes.**Treasurer—Earl P. McFee.*

<i>Graduates</i>	160
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	184
<i>Contributors</i>	3
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$12.00

W. H. "Red" Brown is in the Engineering Department of the Duke Power Company, Charlotte.

Frank Craven received his Ph.D. from Cornell University on September 26. Frank has made a very remarkable record, having received his A.B. and A.M. at Duke in 1926 and 27. He is an instructor in the History Department, New York University.

Harvey Johnson, who was regular catcher on the Greenville club in the South Atlantic League during the past season, is in the automobile business in Charlotte. His address is c/o Auto Inn, South Poplar Street.

Dr. Peppler, Professor of Greek, received a very interesting letter from W. Carey Maxwell, '26, who has been studying for the past year at Heidelberg University, Ger-

many. He has been elected to membership in the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation, which offers a limited number of fellowships to foreigners studying in Germany. There is only one other American at Heidelberg on the foundation. Carey's field is comparative philology and he is majoring in Germanic languages and literature.

En route to Bergen, Norway
September 23, 1928

My dear Dr. Peppler,

Writing on a mountain railroad is an art that I haven't perfected, but perhaps I can add a legible paragraph or two later. If this 500 kilometer trip from Oslo to Bergen gives a fair cross-section of the country, then I am all for Norway. Furman and I left Oslo at 7:25 this morning and have just passed the 4000 foot level. The eternal snow doesn't cover every object in sight, but still there is a great deal of it with a real glacier or two besides, not mentioning such things as waterfalls and lakes.

In order to cheat the dining car out of a few dollars we brought along a large supply of cheese sandwiches. The cheese is of two kinds, Gjet cheese with a taste similar to condensed milk (if I make myself clear) and a Norwegian cream cheese something like Fleischmann's yeast.

Unfortunately we missed some of the best scenery the other night on account of the dark. Yesterday morning too proved to be misty, chilly morning, so that we couldn't undertake any trips. Later in the afternoon, though, it was clear again, and we went up the cable railway to the peak called the Fli, corresponding to the Königstuhl at Heidelberg.

Loyalty to Heidelberg can't keep me from admitting that Bergen's landscape and general setting is far away prettier and more impressive.

McLarty and I have to part company tomorrow; he is leaving by the S. S. *Leda* for Newcastle and I am going back to Sweden probably by way of Trondjem. It is great temptation to go on to Scotland too, but my first duty seems to be to stay in Scandinavia longer and if possible learn some Swedish. It is doubtful whether I shall be able to come back soon, whereas there is not so much doubt about Scotland. It would be a

DURHAM INVESTMENTS

As a major banking institution in Durham the Fidelity Bank will be glad to assist and advise Duke University Alumni concerning Durham investments.

THE FIDELITY BANK
DURHAM, N. C.

great help to me to be able to approach the Germanic language group from three different modern angles, don't you think? My plans are to return to Uppsala (which is only one hour from Stockholm) and to attend various lectures in the university for two or three weeks. The winter semester at Heidelberg begins about November 1st.

The Alexander von Humboldt foundation has granted me a stipend of 1500 marks for the next two semesters, and they very kindly allow me to select any of the German Universities. That means I will return to Heidelberg, at least for the winter. If after a trip home next summer, I can return for a third year, then it would no doubt be wise for me to take one semester elsewhere. It's all very fascinating, and it can hardly be a mistake for me to make the most of my opportunities here.

Probably you find Duke quite another place after a year's absence. It seems a long while since June 1927, but nevertheless I have many pleasant and vivid memories of my years there.

Most sincerely yours,
CARY MAXWELL.

Earl P. McFee received a graduate fellowship and is doing chemical investigation with the Atlantic Coast Fisheries, New York City. Harden F. Taylor, '13, is vice-president for scientific research and has made quite a name for himself on account of his experiments and improvements.

Stanton W. Pickens is taking his second year of law at Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts. 1590 Massachusetts Avenue is his home address.

Lester E. Rock, who is in the cleaning and dyeing business at Rock Hill, South Carolina, is planning to be present at the Duke-Carolina game on December 8.

'27

President—Furman McLarty.

Vice-President—W. A. Mabry.

Secretary—Elizabeth Ramsey.

Treasurer—Rebecca Land.

<i>Graduates</i>	199
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	191
<i>Contributors</i>	7
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$31.00

Ben Atkins is city editor for the *Gastonia Gazette*, Gastonia, North Carolina.

Howard E. Barlow, ex-'27, is an agent for



Good Rooms, Good Coffee
Shop, Good Dining Room,
Good Lounge, Good
Service



Everything Good

HOTEL WASHINGTON DUKE

"A Prince of a Host"

DURHAM, N. C.

the American-Central Life Insurance Company with an office at 912 Protective Life Building, Birmingham, Alabama.

Nelson Pate Edens, ex-'27, is pastor of the Methodist Church at Kenansville, North Carolina.

Irene P. Gupton teaches English in the Edward Best High School at Route No. 4, Louisburg, North Carolina.

A. B. Martin's address is Box 494, College Station, Durham.

Mary Stewart is taking graduate work at University of Michigan. Her address is 625 Forest Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The people of Siler City, North Carolina, were very much pleased with the splendid work of Rev. W. E. Whitford, who was assistant student pastor during the summer months.

Jesse G. Wilkinson has returned to Duke and is taking graduate work toward a B.D. degree in the School of Religion. His address is Box 268, Duke University.

'28

Margie Louise Avett is teaching at her home town, Norwood, North Carolina.

Lyman H. Bishop, 183 Summit Avenue, Upper Montclair, New Jersey, is in the traffic department of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

James Emory Boyd, who received his A.M. in 1928, is an instructor in Physics, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia.

Kenneth Arthur Bradsher, 1821 West Grace Street, Richmond, Virginia, holds a position with the British American Tobacco Company.

Helen Deane Chandler returned to Duke this year and is taking graduate work in English. Her address is 205 Faculty Apartments.

Cary C. Cole lives at Route No. 1, Durham.

Elizabeth Craven made a short visit to the campus recently. She is teaching French and History in the high school at Broadway, North Carolina.

Laura Deaton has joined the force in the Alumni Office. She is living at 307 Faculty Apartments, Duke University.

Mary Glasson's address for the school year will be Warrenton, North Carolina. She is teaching Science and History in the high school.

Charles E. Hamilton, Jr., is teaching in the High School at Gastonia, North Carolina.

Lawrence L. Hardin, Jr., is a student radio engineer and is in the Technical and Test Department, Radio Corporation of America, 70 Van Cortlandt Park South and Saxon Avenue, New York City.

Bob Hatcher is a salesman for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. His address is 654 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City, New Jersey.

George Franklin Hood is teaching at Old Trap, North Carolina. He is planning to enter the School of Religion at Duke the second semester.

John Henry Lotz, Jr., is studying medicine at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Charles Henderson Miller, Boys Commissioner, Juvenile Court, Greensboro, lives at 618 N. Elm Street, Greensboro.

William Edward Morris, who received his M.A. in 1928 and also assisted in the English Department, is an instructor at University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

William B. Newbold, formerly of Raleigh, is living at 3210 Artlington Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Sallie Banks Newman is Primary Supervisor of Schools at Greenville, Mississippi.

Celene Phipps is teaching in the High School in her home town, Independence, Virginia.

Louise W. Sloan has returned to her home at Davidson, North Carolina and is in the insurance and real estate business.

Mary Wylie Stuart of Monroe, North Carolina, is teaching this year at Polkton, North Carolina.

Robert G. Tuttle, the star track man in 1928, is teaching and coaching track at The Tome School, Port Deposit, Maryland.

Murray M. Walters lives at South Parker Street, Monroe, North Carolina. He is teaching in the high school.

'29

Mike Lopato, ex-'29, who was a student here for two years has recently made a visit to the campus before leaving for Columbia University where he graduates in January. His address is 542 West 114th. Street, New York City.

Bill Puckett, ex-'29, is sales and advertising manager for the Thomasville Bedding Company, Thomasville, North Carolina.

School Desks
 Opera Chairs
 Domestic Science Desks
 Laboratory Furniture
 Assembly Chairs
 School Supplies

*All Made
 in the
 South*

THE SOUTHERN DESK COMPANY

(George F. Ivey, '90)

Hickory, North Carolina

ENGRAVING

OFFICE SUPPLIES

We Print the Register

PROMPT SERVICE BY EXPERTS

PUBLICATIONS

STATIONERY

BULLETINS

FORMS

BINDING



BOOK WORK

The Seeman Printery, Inc.

Established in 1885

CORCORAN STREET

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

STADIUM CERTIFICATES

Herbert Greene Sherrill, ex-'29, is connected with his father in the Sherrill Lumber Company at Statesville, North Carolina.

Rutherford Pressley Todd, ex-'29, is making his home in the great metropolis. He is a commercial paper salesman for the E. Naumburg & Company, 14 Wall Street, New York City.

Evan M. Wilson, ex-'29, is a teacher in the Math. department of the high school at Lattimore, North Carolina.

'30

Clyde William Snyder, ex-'30, was married on June 18, to Miss Esther Katherine Jones, Winston-Salem. He holds a position with the Hanes Hosiery Mills at Winston-Salem.

In the past eight years Duke University football teams have scored 1,087 points against the aggregate 651 of opponents.

After an elapse of a quarter of a century Trinity college resumed intercollegiate football in 1920, defeating Guilford 20 to 0 in the first game.

George Hatcher, of Winston-Salem, N. C., first-string Duke halfback, played mediocre

ball at center and end for two years before he was discovered to be a crack backer. Now the coaches regard him as one of the most valuable men on the team.

Duke University's first intersectional football game was in 1921 when the Trinity Blue Devils went north and held the New York University eleven 7 to 7.

The new football stadium to be built by Duke University will seat a minimum of 35,000 persons, and can be easily expanded to 50,000 capacity. It will be first used on October 5, 1929, when the University of Pittsburgh goes south for the first time.

John E. Jankoski, Duke University fullback, scored nineteen touchdowns in 1927 for the national record. He is playing again this year.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Tickets for the Duke-Carolina game at Chapel Hill on December 8 will be available through R. E. Thigpen, alumni secretary, and on advance sale in the alumni office.

When you contribute to CIVIC DEVELOPMENT

Think of Alma Mater

The Alumni Loyalty Fund provides an opportunity for every alumnus to contribute something each year to a movement that is conducted solely for the "best interest of Alma Mater." Why not put The Alumni Loyalty Fund of Duke University in your budget—and gladly give something each year. Many alumni do this.

Alma Mater is rich in material resources for specific purposes—but regardless of endowments and buildings funds, Duke will always need and rightfully expect the support of all sons and daughters.

"Something from everyone—gladly"

THE ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND
OF DUKE UNIVERSITY

Gray Manufacturing Co.
Parkdale Mills, Inc.
Flint Manufacturing Co. No. 1
Flint Manufacturing Co. No. 2
Arlington Cotton Mills
Arrow Mills, Inc.
Myrtle Mills, Inc.
Arkray Mills, Inc.

*Spinners and Doublers Fine Combed
and Double Carded*

LONG STAPLE PEELER and EGYPTIAN YARNS

20's to 120's

Put up in all Descriptions for the Following Industries:

ELECTRICAL

LACE

MERCERIZERS

WEAVERS

KNITTERS

THREAD

MAIN OFFICE:
Gastonia, N. C.

DIVISION OFFICES:
Boston
Philadelphia
Chicago
Chattanooga

GENERAL SALES OFFICE:
New York City

H A V E A

C A M E L



Here come the winners
—*they smoke for pleasure*

What's the score? Have a Camel. You win the real enjoyment of smoking. Fragrant, mild, altogether delightful—

Camels

"I'd walk a mile for a Camel"

The Alumni Register of Duke University

Christmas Greetings

Through the kindness of the Register and in the name of Duke University I am privileged to send this Christmas message to the alumni, scattered as they are over the world. Outwardly your Alma Mater is undergoing great changes and making great progress. But at the heart of the dear old place are the same faiths and the same hopes, and the same Mother's love for all her children. May every one of you have a happy Christmas and enter upon a New Year filled with happiness and hope.

W.P. Few

Vol. XIV

DECEMBER, 1928

No. 12

PUBLISHED MONTHLY. ENTERED AT POST OFFICE AT DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

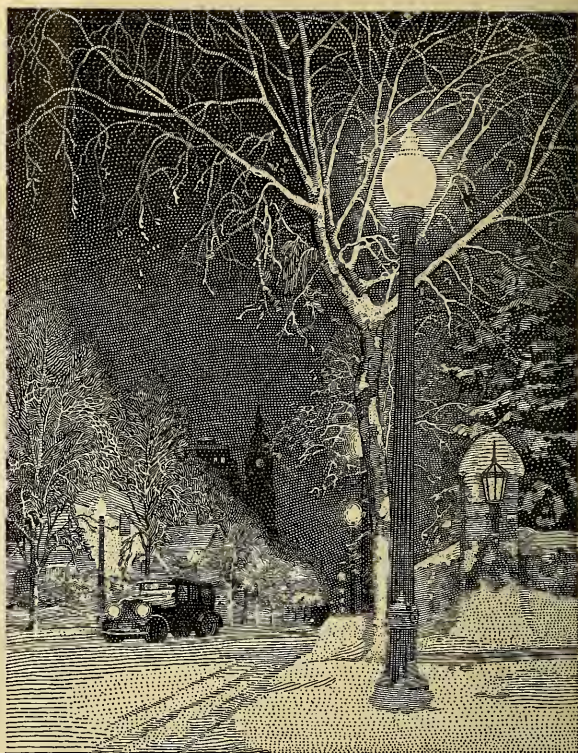
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A COPY

Lights that lead to Homes



ORNAMENTAL street lights in residential districts attract home-builders—substantial citizens who demand distinction in their surroundings—whose appreciation of beauty finds gratification in artistic design—to whom the decorative aspect of modern lighting is as desirable as its more practical advantages.

Where people still live on dimly lighted streets, modern illumination will endow the whole area with a new and better atmosphere, give resi-



dents just cause for pride, and increase the value of their homes.

Wherever houses are to be built, light is always the leader—and at the day's end it makes safe and cheery the ways that lead to the city's homes.

Street-lighting specialists of General Electric are always ready to coöperate with your power company in improving and extending your lighting system so that it may substantially contribute to the beauty, progress, and prestige of your city.

You will find the G-E monogram on huge turbines in power stations, on the improved lamps that light your streets, and on a score of appliances that save time and drudgery in the *completely* electrified home. The G-E monogram is your assurance of electrical correctness and reliability.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Alumni Register of Duke University

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, North Carolina.
Published on the first day of each month.

Editor and Business Manager—RICHARD E. THIGPEN, '22.
Class Notes—ELIZABETH ALDRIDGE, '24. *Sports*—ALBERT A. WILKINSON, '26.

Board of Managers

W. K. BOYD, '97, Durham
M. A. BRIGGS, '09, Durham
WILLIS SMITH, '10, Raleigh

Associate Editors

HOLLAND HOLTON, '07, Durham JULE B. WARREN, '08, Raleigh
H. E. SPENCE, '07, Durham S. S. ALDERMAN, '13, Greensboro
LOUIS I. JAFFE, '11, Norfolk

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 A YEAR

Vol. XIV

DECEMBER, 1928

Number 12

Duke University Day

Tuesday, December 11, 1928

Four years ago a wonderful opportunity was offered Trinity College; today, the expansion made possible by that opportunity is transforming Alma Mater into one of the great universities of America. Truly this should be an occasion for rejoicing on the part of every true son and daughter of Trinity and Duke. Wherever there are former students of any year, they should gather at some place and renew their contacts and allegiance with Alma Mater.

Duke University will be on the air at Station WRVA (Edgeworth) at Richmond, Virginia, beginning at 9:10 P.M. This station has a wave length of 270 meters and should be easily heard anywhere east of the Mississippi.

Duke University cannot and does not exist solely on the campus at Durham, but in the hearts and lives of her graduates, wherever they may be.

If possible, attend one of the following meetings on Tuesday, December 11:

DUKE UNIVERSITY

10:30 A.M. Auditorium—special Chapel Exercises with address by Allen H. Gwyn, '18, of Reidsville, North Carolina.

DURHAM

7 P.M. Washington Duke Hotel. Address by Dr. William McDougall and special selections by the Glee Club Quartet. Local Officers: President, Mrs. Lila Markham Brogden, '02, and Secretary-Treasurer, R. Shelton White, '21.

HICKORY

7 P.M. Hotel Hickory. Address by Dr. W. I. Cranford. Local Officers: President, G. A. Warlick, Jr., '13, Vice President, Charles W. Bagby, ex-'05, and Secretary-Treasurer, L. M. Epps, '12.

WINSTON-SALEM

7 P.M. Robert E. Lee Hotel. Address by Dr. Clement Vollmer and special pictures of the building program on the new campus. Local Officers: President, P. H. Hanes, Jr., '00, Vice President, John W. Alspaugh, ex-'04, and Secretary-Treasurer, Rev. Raymond K. Smith, '20.

FRANKLINTON

7 P.M. Address by Professor William T. Towe. Officer in charge L. H. Allison, '18.

GREENSBORO

7 P.M. King Cotton Hotel. Address by Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe. Local Officers, President, Richard C. Kelly, '07, Secretary-Treasurer, Frank M. Warner, '27.

WELDON

7 P.M. Terminal Hotel. Address by Professor F. S. Aldridge. Local Officers, President A. W. Oakes, '19, Vice President, Nora Chaffin, '24, Secretary-Treasurer, Ingram S. Cotton, ex-'29.

CHARLOTTE

7 P.M. Chamber of Commerce. Address by Dr. Frank C. Brown and special music by the Glee Club Orchestra. Local Officers,

President George M. Ivey, '20, Vice President H. C. Sherrill, ex-'07, and Secretary-Treasurer, Louis L. Rose, '22.

ROCKY MOUNT

7 P.M. Country Club. Address by Professor R. N. Wilson. Local Officers, President J. L. Horbe, Jr., ex-'09, and Secretary-Treasurer, H. W. Kendall, '18.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

7 P.M. Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Address by Dr. W. C. Davison. Local Officers, President J. L. Kilgo, '08, Vice President Dr. W. I. Wooten, '15, Secretary-Treasurer, S. T. Carson, '20.

MONROE

7 P.M. Hotel Joffre. Address by Professor B. G. Childs. Local officer in charge, J. Allen Lee, '12.

RALEIGH

6:30 P.M. Edenton Street Methodist Church. Address by Professor H. E. Spence. Local Officers, President W. B. Duncan, '13, and Vice President B. C. Beckwith, '83.

GOLDSBORO

7 P.M. Hotel Goldsboro. Address by Professor James Cannon, III. Local Officers, President J. J. Hatch, ex-'10, Vice President, C. H. Martin, ex-'07, and Secretary-Treasurer Margaret B. Kornegay, '18.

WILSON

7 P.M. Womans Club. Address by Dr. Elbert Russell. Local Officers, President Fred Flowers, '08, Vice President Dr. C. A. Woodward, '00, Secretary-Treasurer Robert E. Townsend, '21.

NORFOLK

7 P.M. Fairfax Hotel. Address by Dr. W. K. Boyd. Local Officers, President Louis I. Jaffe, '11, Vice President W. J. Blalock, '92, Secretary-Treasurer, R. C. Dozier, '14.

NEW YORK

7 P.M. Friday, December 14. Fraternities Club, 38th and Madison Ave. Address by

Dr. W. H. Glasson. Local Officers, President H. G. Foard, '06, Vice President R. F. Brower, '20, Secretary-Treasurer, J. J. Farriss, '25.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

7 P.M. Hamilton Hotel. Address by Dr. W. H. Wannamaker. Local Officers, President John H. Small, '77, Vice President J. G. Korner, '08, and Secretary-Treasurer, J. Elizabeth Newton, '18.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

7 P.M. Richmond Hotel. Addresses by President W. P. Few, Dr. R. L. Flowers and Hon. Daniel C. Roper, '88. Special music by the Glee Club Orchestra. Through the courtesy of Larus & Bros. by A. R. Council, '16, this special Duke University Day Program will be broadcast over station WRVA (wave length 270 meters) beginning at 9:10 P.M. All alumni *stand by*. Local Officers, President Dr. O. B. Darden, '12, and Vice President Mrs. J. P. Hibbs, '15.

Efforts are being made to arrange meetings in other cities, announcement of which will be made direct to the alumni living in the counties concerned. Every alumnus is urged to attend one of the above meetings, or if possible to attend anyone of these meetings, tune in on the Richmond program.

COLONEL FRANK S.

LAMBETH, '80

The death of Colonel Frank S. Lambeth, '80, of Thomasville, North Carolina, on November 22, was a great loss to the constituency of Alma Mater, and to all of the varied interests close to his heart. A complete story of his life and works will appear in the January REGISTER; time alone prevents the preparation of this article for this month.

Stadium Well Underway

The stadium is rapidly shaping up and indications are that the ground will be prepared for the actual pouring of concrete by the time the engineers are ready to start that phase of the work. Professor Flowers and the campaign committee report a generous response from alumni and friends in subscribing to the issue of Stadium Certificates by the Athletic Council. The campaign is progressing rapidly and the committee expects to raise at least \$100,000 more from alumni and friends. An intensive effort will soon be made for the sale of stadium certificates to alumni everywhere, so far a comparatively few alumni have subscribed. Certificates issued in denominations of \$100 and up, bear six per cent interest, payable semi-annually; a safe investment from every standpoint.

The success of the football team this year, the wonderful home schedule arranged for next year—games with University of Pittsburgh, Louisiana State University, Wake Forest, State and Caro-

lina—indicates a healthy interest in sport, particularly football, that will make good use of the stadium. October 5, 1929 is set as the opening date for the game with Pittsburgh in Duke's new stadium. A colorful crowd will be on hand for the occasion.



STADIUM SITE IN NOVEMBER

Here's your chance to help Alma Mater, to help Professor "Bobby" put over something big, and to safely invest some of your earnings—subscribe to Stadium Certificates today:

BUY YOUR OWN CERTIFICATE TODAY AND BOOST THE STADIUM EVERY DAY

I HEREBY AGREE to pay to the ATHLETIC COUNCIL OF DUKE UNIVERSITY the sum of.....dollars (\$.....) in the following installments, namely: one-fourth thereof on the first day of, 192—, and one-fourth thereof on the first days of the third, sixth and ninth months thereafter, under and pursuant to the terms of the resolution of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Duke University, and to accept as evidence of my payment when made and as the contract between me and the Athletic Council in respect of such payment a Certificate of indebtedness.

Given under my hand and seal this.....day of192—.

.....

PRESIDENT FEW OUTLINES ORGANIZATION AND BUILDING PLANS OF UNIVERSITY

An exceptionally clear and complete summary of the building and organization of Duke University is contained in the 1929 issue of the yearbook, "The American School and University," recently issued. The volume contains a description of the newest designs in American construction of educational buildings and grounds, and devotes generous space to the Duke project.

The article in the yearbook was prepared by Dr. W. P. Few, and brings out many of the purposes and ideals of the University.

"The new University is being built around Trinity College," writes President Few, "which goes back in its origins to 1838 and which will continue as the Undergraduate College for men. The plant on the present campus with its twelve new buildings will be used by women as soon as it can be turned over to them, perhaps in 1930; and all departments of the University except the women's college will go to the new plant which is being built on contiguous land but is about one miles distant from the present campus.

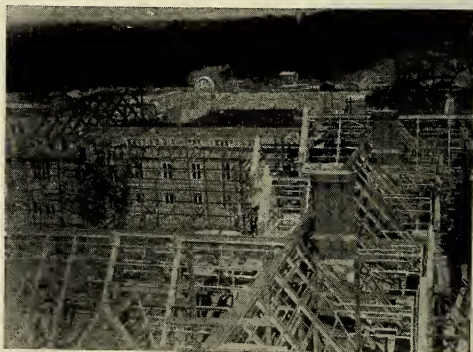
"In addition to the Undergraduate College for men and the Undergraduate College for women, there will be a Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and Schools of Law, Medicine, and Religion. The buildings for all these are now in progress. We fully realize the overwhelming financial burden that would be involved in the complete establishment at once of two undergraduate colleges and four graduate and professional schools. We mean to do well what we undertake to do. We therefore plan to develop these schools gradually and with such limitations upon offerings and numbers of students as may be necessary.

"In the undergraduate colleges there will be a rather sharp demarcation between the work of the first two years and the work of the last two years. Students will be accepted for college through careful processes of selective admission and for the first two years they will be under the guidance of teachers who have been chosen for their personal qualities and teaching power as well as for knowledge of their subjects. Ad-

vanced selections will provide opportunities for more ambitious freshmen and sophomores to go forward as rapidly as they will. Such students, after two years in college, including diligent summer reading, will have the chance to enter our professional schools or take such advanced courses in the college or graduate school as they may be prepared to take.

"We have a field for medical education that is largely uncultivated, and therefore one of our first concerns will be for a school of medicine that will meet with the needs of this territory. We hope to build a first-rate medical school that will be devoted equally to science and to service. Exceptionally able men who have finished the sophomore year in college will probably be admitted to the Medical School, and the school will run through four quarters, so the four-year medical course may be completed in three calendar years. It will be sympathetically related to a system of county hospitals now being developed in North and South Carolina under the stimulus of a hospitalization fund which is a part of the foundation that also created Duke University. Dr. W. C. Davison, assistant dean at Johns Hopkins, has been made dean of medicine, and is now engaged with the building plans and the assembling of a faculty for the medical school, which will not be ready to receive students before September 1930.

"We have already in process of organization a graduate school of arts and sciences.



CONSTRUCTION ON NEW CAMPUS

This will follow the same general lines that are followed in the best American graduate schools, but as our plans mature, we hope to separate more sharply between the college and the graduate school and to give the work of the graduate school a more distinctively university character than has heretofore been the rule in this country.

"And, in our efforts to meet the varying needs of those men who would fit themselves primarily for the business of teaching, and, on the other hand, the needs of those who would give their first concern to research and scholarship, we shall also hope to differentiate clearly both the type of graduate school teacher and in the courses and methods of instruction.

"While our school of arts and sciences, will meet prominent, this purpose to discover and develop men who have some special fitness for the business of teaching, still a large proportion of its men and resources will be devoted to research and the advancement of knowledge, with especial emphasis on mathematics, chemistry, physics, and biology, and working in close coöperation with the medical school; and on the social sciences, including law.

"We have in mind to make the school of law in Duke University not just a professional training school for those who intend to practice at the bar, but a school that along with professional preparation, will also provide liberal training in law as one of the social sciences closely allied with government, economics, and business administration. Such a school could be developed rapidly here because it would not have to fight its way against opposing traditions.

"We have well on the way to complete organization a graduate school of religion. We shall, as a matter of course, expect this school to use the best results and the best methods of those remarkable linguistic, literary, and historical studies that have done so much for scholarship in the past fifty years, and also the best results, and, so far as they apply, the best methods in other branches of learning—in archaeology, in astronomy, in geology, and in other sciences that have brought to light new facts that

have thus made necessary new adaptations of old truths. We earnestly covet for this school eminent scholars and eminent thinkers who will have some of the powers to 'originate creative ideas' for the coming generation and can speak their message with some of the authority that has belonged to those authentic spiritual and intellectual founders and builders of every great age in the past.

"I have sought to intimate with outlines some of the ways, by which Duke University would make its appropriate contributions to the educational service of the nation, and also something of the spirit that prompts the University as it enters upon its happy mission of helping (in the words of Mr. Duke) 'to develop our resources, increase our wisdom, and promote human happiness.'"

The article was illustrated with photographs and architects' drawings of present and proposed buildings on the new and old campuses.

PRESIDENT COFFIN TO DELIVER 1929 AVERA BIBLE LECTURES

President Henry Sloan Coffin, of Union Theological Seminary, will deliver the Avera Bible lectures at Duke University on the evenings of March 4, 5, and 6, according to announcement by President W. P. Few.

During the past years the Avera Bible lectures have brought many eminent scholars and preachers to Duke University and the coming of President Coffin will interest a large number of persons, it is believed.

As a clergyman, author, and scholar, President Coffin is one of the best known men in his field, and he has not only been heard by audiences all over the country, but his books have had wide circulation. Born in New York in 1877, he was educated at Yale, Edinburgh, and Union, and was ordained a Presbyterian minister in 1900. He was formerly pastor of Bedford Park church and Madison Avenue church, New York.

Among the best known books by President Coffin are: "The Creed of Jesus," "Social Aspects of the Cross," "A More Christian Industrial Order," "Social Aspects of the Gospel."

War Dead Honored In Chapel Service

The memory of the twenty-two sons of *Alma Mater* who made the supreme sacrifice during the World War was honored on the morning of November 12 in appropriate exercises held in the auditorium. Dr. Elbert Russell, dean of the School of Religion, was in charge of the devotional service, and President W. P. Few made the principal address, pointing out that the significance of Armistice Day should be concerning Peace rather than War.

Richard E. Thigpen, alumni secretary, read the names of the alumni who died during the war, and pointed out that over one thousand alumni and former students were in the service during 1917-1919.

The following were those who gave their all: Robert Banks Anderson, '14, of Wilson; Robert N. Beckwith, '17, of Lake Landing; Wiley James Brown, '12, of Greenville; Donald Furman Cheatham, '11, of Norfolk, Va.; Benjamin F. Dixon, '13, of Asheboro; Milliard Glenn Eatman, '17, of Cary; John Marshall Faucette, '12, of Durham; John Irvin Fayssoux, '14, of Gastonia; Edward C. Harris, '17, of Wendell; James Lee Hesse, '19, of Durham; Lynn S. Holcombe, '19, of Durham; John W. Hutchison, '07, of Charlotte; William L. McCullen, '14, of Durham; Allison M. Page, '20, of Aberdeen; Sanford A. Richardson, '18, of Lenoir; Royal Wright Tilley, '15, of Durham; John Thomas Ring, '16, of Kernersville; John Carrington Venable, '11, of Durham; Martin L. Stewart, '13, of Rowland; William R. Williford, '17, of Harrellsville; Thomas Raysor Summers, '17, of Orangeburg, S. C.

DUKE STUDENT WINS PLACE

Everett Weatherspoon, a member of the junior class, represented the University on November 5 at the state-wide oratorical contest, held at N. C. State College. He successfully went through the preliminaries and captured the second prize of \$25 for the best oration on "The Citizen's Duty to Vote."

O. D. K. INVITES TWO

At the annual fall O. K. D. election exercises in the Duke chapel recently, Harry E. Hollingsworth, of Newton, and John E. Doxey, of Aydtlett, were "tapped" by the honorary leadership fraternity in the presence of a well filled auditorium. Attendance of seniors and juniors, which are the classes of students eligible for the mystic order, was especially large, but the vast majority of them failed to hear their names read into the exclusive group.

Hollingsworth is halfback on the Blue Devil varsity football team, and Doxey is one of the three fastest runners on the cross-country outfit. Literary, forensic, journalistic, scholastic and athletic qualities form the fraternity's election basis, it avers.

It is expected that spring will bring another election. Last year O. D. K. issued invitations to nearly forty students, alumni, and friends of the institution. The two students elected are well known on the Duke campus.

Debaters at Duke University have an attractive schedule arranged for them during the coming winter and spring, and aspirants for the teams are making preparations for the try-outs. Princeton, Harvard, Rutgers, Swathmore, Washington and Lee, Emory University, University of Richmond, and Birmingham-Southern are tentatively listed for debates, and arrangements are being made to settle the queries to be discussed.

Herbert J. Herring, '22, is debating coach in charge of the Duke team, which last year came through the season with an impressive string of wins.

Probably one of the first debates of the season will be with N. C. State, to be held in a neutral town, possibly Cary.

Two talented groups of young women appeared in the Duke auditorium during the past month, rendering delightful programs. On November 13, the Greensboro College glee club with twenty-four young women singers, presented a versatile program under the direction of Gilman Alexander. Several evenings later the N. C. C. W. "Playlikers" presented the popular drama "Smilin' Through."

Many Alumni Join 'Lost' List

Mail has been returned from the following alumni. Can you help us locate them?

Adams, James M., ex-'22; Aiken, Walter L., ex-'12; Ardrey, James P., ex-'89;

Bailey, Margaret, ex-'28; Baldwin, Blanche Louise, ex-'27; Barker, Rev. John J., ex-'91; Barnhardt, Margaret Reamey, ex-'29; Baugh, Atha S., ex-'16; Baxter, William M., Jr., ex-'27; Beaman, James Southgate, ex-'13; Beasley, Blair Edward, ex-'27; Bennett, Kathryn Blanche, ex-'27; Bethea, Charles L., ex-'06; Biddix, Lucius E., ex-'25; Bivins, William P., ex-'10; Blakeney, Carl T., ex-'01; Bostic, W. E., ex-'76; Bourne, Mrs. James D., (Lillian Herndon, '12); Boyette, Leona L., ex-'19; Bracy, Herbert G., ex-'28; Bradsher, William G., ex-'86; Broome, Dewey D., ex-'26; Broom, Ellis Glenn, ex-'29; Broom, Otis L., ex-'25; Brown, Elsie D., ex-'16 (Mrs. Excell Green); Brown, Robert Adamson, ex-'25; Burnette, Myrtle C., ex-'23; Burnett, Vera L., ex-'24;

Cabe, William Russell, ex-'24; Carney, Joseph H., ex-'06; Carter, Harry Winfield, '20; Chapin, John R., ex-'21; Colvert, Willie A., ex-'00; Connelly, Horace F., ex-'10; Cooke, Edwin W. F., ex-'17; Cooper, James Henry, ex-'27; Cooper, Virginia, ex-'25 (Mrs. Henry Huffman); Crowell, Frank L., ex-'15;

Davis, Jefferson, '86; Dulin, Albert, ex-'29;

Edwards, Charles R., '15; Edwards, Everett Staley, ex-'24; Elkins, Lloyd S., '20; Ellard, Mrs. Chester, ex-'25 (Mary B. Morton); Elliott, Austin L., '23; Elliott, William A., ex-'90; Erwin, J. E.; Everett, Robert C., ex-'25;

Feeney, Burla Leighton, ex-'24; Finch, Rodney A., '15; Fink, William E., '88; Fuller, Ralph B., Jr., '25;

Gale, John Irwin, ex-'19; Gaskill, William M., ex-'07; Gibbs, John C., '97; Gibson, John Kilgo, ex-'16; Gilbert, Lorena Mary, ex-'28; Giles, Marvin Stamey, '04; Glenn, Charles Edward, Jr., ex-'28; Goebel, Wallace B., A.M. '26; Gonzales, Alberto, Jr., ex-'22; Grady, Leonidas V., Jr., ex-'21; Gray, Charles R., ex-'23; Greene, Lida G., ex-'26; Green, Nathaniel, Jr., ex-'21;

Greene, Salena K., ex-'25; Green, Worth B., ex-'24; Griffin, Carroll Ralph, ex-'29;

Haddock, Richard A., '25; Haddock, Mrs. R. A. (Lucile Frances Bell, ex-'27); Hanes, John Clement, ex-'91; Harris, Dr. Everett G., '17; Harris, Mrs. Everett G., ex-'19 (C. Juanita Newton); Harris, Worth B., ex-'20; Hartley, Wade C., ex-'17; Haskins, Augustus, ex-'91; Hauser, E. P., '82; Hawks, Benjamin W., ex-'08; Hearn, Francis H., ex-'16; Henkel, Fred L., ex-'22; Henkel, Lloyd Wallace, ex-'26; Herndon, Maturiae C., ex-'18; Hester, Rev. Marvin W., ex-'99; Hester, Mary Etta, ex-'26; High, John A., ex-'26; Hill, Dortch W., '20; Hodges, Mrs. Bruce D., '20 (Mamie Ruth Churchill); Holt, William S., '26; Holton, John Watson, ex-'23; Hooks, Guy M., ex-'18; Horton, Lunice Turner, ex-'24; Hutinson, Annie James, ex-'24; Hyman, Wm. D., ex-'07; Ingram, Odie D., ex-'20;

Jarrett, Louise E., ex-'26; Johnson, Mrs. J. B. (Mamie G. Cheek, ex-'16); Jones, Kenneth R., Jr., ex-'01; Jones, K. R., ex-'62; Jones, Robert W., ex-'19; Jones, Wilford Graham, ex-'28; Justice, Ralph H., ex-'22;

Kale, James E., '26; Kelsey, Mary Alida, ex-'28; Kesler, J. W., ex-'86; Kirkland, Loren Prescott, ex-'23;

Lamm, Jasper H., ex-'18; Lassiter, J. Perry, ex-'18; Laughlin, Clyde V., ex-'15; Lewis, Duff C., '15; Lewis, Emile Olive, ex-'28; Lim, Chang Choon, ex-'26; Lockey, Otis Brantley, ex-'01; Lunsford, Bascom L., L. '13;

McConnell, Kathleen, ex-'28; McGowan, Joe B., ex-'16; McIntosh, Carter Penn, ex-'27; McLaurin, Ausby Martin, ex-'26; Markham, Lela Belle, ex-'12; Mayes, H. B., ex-'14; Millar, Dale T., ex-'22; Momosaki, Tatsuo, ex-'27; Moody, William A., '20; Moore, Dr. William B., ex-'92; Moss, Blanche, ex-'23;

Nance, Vaiden, Gr. St. '24; Neal, Carrie M.; Neal, J. Grayson, ex-'22; Needham, Rev. J. B., '98; Newbold, William J. ex-'98; Newbury Henry E., '17; Newton, Robert, St. G., ex-'93; Nowell, Cecile H., ex-'23; Noiland, Dewey H., '22; Owen, J. R., ex-'84;

Parish, Ora May, ex-'27; Parker, David Bascom, ex-'27; Parker, Harry Lynn, ex-'27; Parker, Julius Franklin, ex-'16; Parker, Richard E., '27; Parrish, Julia Paschall, ex-'28; Pearce, Robert J., ex-'22; Pegram,

John Davis, ex-'23; Pepper, T. R., ex-'82; Petty, J. W., ex-'82; Perry, V. Boddie, ex-'22; Pridgen, Mrs. Leroy (Beth Brewer, ex-'25); Purnell, Burkett, ex-'16; Puryear, Leslie A., ex-'12;

Rahders, Frank A., ex-'91; Ramsey, William J., ex-'98; Rhodes, Rev. J. M., '75; Ricaud, R. B., ex-'02; Rich, Thomas W., ex-'77; Richardson, George D., ex-'09; Rigsbee, William Norman, ex-'28; Robbins, W. H., ex-'80; Rolinson, Samuel, M.S., ex-'89; Rose, Joseph Ethan, ex-'18; Rowe, Willis J., ex-'23; Rowland, Claude Roger, ex-'26; Rustin, Louise Eleanor, ex-'24;

Safford, Fred, '15; Saleeby, Kareen Richard, ex-'27; Satterwhite, Richard G., ex-'97; Sawyer, Sue, ex-'24; Schnurman, Louise Ann, ex-'28; Sease, Will S., ex-'25; Sellers, Earl Sheppard, ex-'28; Sewell, Hamp, Jr., ex-'27; Shelton, Rev. William R., '16; Smart, Rev. Lazton C., '13; Smith, Burl H., ex-'15; Smith, Mrs. C. C. (Nellie Stephenson, '04); Stackhouse, Ernest, ex-'19; Smith, Lima P., ex-'26; Smithdeal, Edward O., '02; Sorrells, Robert O., ex-'15; Spivey, Walter B., ex-'25; Stanley, Rudolph Sexton, ex-'29; Stapp, Mrs. Roy B., ex-'25 (Margie Brown); Stevens, William F., ex-'89; Strider, Rev. J. W., ex-'84; Suitt, Christia C., ex-'25; Swann, Wilmer H., ex-'25;

Terrell, Marvin C., ex-'14; Teshnor, Mrs. Maurice R. (Yeddie E. Greenburg, '12); Thomas, James Allan, ex-'19; Thomas, Preston P., ex-'16; Thompson, Lloyd Goodwin, ex-'24; Thornton, Robert Lupton, '20; Tiller, Hiram B., ex-'26; Tripp, Guy Temple, ex-'24; Turner, Sidney B., ex-'25;

Ueno, Yasuko, '25; Underwood, William A., Jr., '26;

Vestal, Ernest V., ex-'23; Vestal, Nannie Thelma, ex-'27;

Waggoner, Clarence T., '13; Waldo, Robert R., ex-'26; Warwick, J. S., ex-'23; Watson, J. J., ex-'60; Weeks, Martin W., ex-'25; Wells, James Curtis Durant, ex-'27; Westcott, Mabel Isabelle, ex-'28; West, Earl D., ex-'25; West, Ray H., ex-'24; White, Raymond E., ex-'15; White, William W., ex-'15; Williams, Robert Bruce, ex-'27; Wilson, Thomas I., '23; Wood, Larry F., ex-'20; Woodley, James D., ex-'92; Worsley, L. Elisha, Jr., ex-'23; Wozniak, Frank J., ex-'21; Yates, Selvia Alton, ex-'28.

9019 HOLDS INITIATION

Eleven members of the junior class of Duke University have been initiated into the society of 9019, an honorary order of students distinguishing themselves with high scholastic records. They were chosen for the quality of their work for the first two undergraduate years.

Those recently initiated are: Arthur Bridgers, Raleigh; Marshall Campbell, Greensboro; Carroll E. Guinin, Gastonia; Norman Huffman, Asheville; William Howland, Henderson; Herbert E. O'Keef, Wilmington; William Rousseau, Orangeburg, S. C.; Moody Smith, Charlotte; Joe Savage, Rocky Mount; T. S. Stearns and R. H. Stearns, Maywood, Ill.

The society of 9019 is one of the oldest honorary organizations at Duke and counts many prominent alumni among its former student members.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO LOYALTY FUND, OCTOBER 1928

Daniel C. Roper, '88
G. T. Rowe, '95
Annie M. Pegram, '96
T. Kugimiya, '03
J. G. Korner, Jr., '08
J. E. Brinn, '11
W. H. Muse, '12
C. G. Cordle, '14
John O. Durham, '17
G. H. Ferguson, ex-'17
Mary L. Knight, '17
H. P. Cole, '21
A. Rosenstein, '21
B. I. Satterfield, '22
Leo Brady, '23
W. S. Grant, '27
Mary Wylie Stuart, '28



NEW CAMPUS BUILDING SCENE

LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

The best work in the interest of Alma Mater can be done through local alumni clubs. If your county is not organized in the interest of Duke University, get in touch with the Alumni Secretary and have it organized at once.

ALAMANCE COUNTY

V.-Pres.—Mrs. L. A. Wilson, Mebane.	
Sec.-Treas.—Louis C. Allen, '16, Graham.	
Number of Alumni	55
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$ 5.00

BEAUFORT COUNTY

Pres.—Fred Ayers, '00, Washington.	
V.-Pres.—E. T. Buchman, ex-'16, Washington.	
Sec.-Treas.—R. C. Leach, '22, Washington.	
Number of Alumni	47
Contributors	
Amount contributed	

BUNCOMBE COUNTY

V.-Pres.—Frank M. Weaver, Asheville.	
Sec.-Treas.—S. Earl Stone, '20, R 1, Asheville.	
Number of Alumni	104
Contributors	6
Amount contributed	\$35.00

BURKE COUNTY

Pres.—N. M. Patton, '15, Morganton.	
Sec.-Treas.—W. N. Claywell, ex-'15, Morganton.	
Number of Alumni	39
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$ 5.00

CABURRUS COUNTY

Pres.—A. G. Odell, ex-'06, Concord.	
V.-Pres.—A. S. Webb, '96, Concord.	
Number of Alumni	57
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$ 5.00

CALDWELL COUNTY

Pres.—James L. Nelson, '14, Lenoir.	
Sec.-Treas.—R. K. Courtney, '18, Lenoir.	
Number of Alumni	30
Contributors	2
Amount contributed	\$10.00

CARTERET COUNTY

Sec.-Treas.—J. A. Hornaday, ex-'13, Beaufort.	
Number of Alumni	36
Contributors	
Amount contributed	\$

CATAWBA COUNTY

Pres.—G. A. Warlick, '13, Newton.	
V.-Pres.—Charles W. Bagby, ex-'05, Hickory.	
Sec.-Treas.—L. M. Epps, '12, Newton.	
Number of Alumni	40
Contributors	2
Amount contributed	\$15.00

CLEVELAND COUNTY

Pres.—Charles A. Burrus, '14, Shelby.	
V.-Pres.—K. B. Nixon, L'07, Lincolnton.	
Sec.-Treas.—J. H. Grigg, '16, Shelby.	

Number of Alumni	32
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$ 2.00

COLUMBUS COUNTY

Pres.—Dr. R. B. Whitaker, ex-'09, Whiteville.	
Sec.-Treas.—W. A. Thompson, '19, Hallsboro.	
Number of Alumni	23
Contributors	
Amount contributed	

CRAVEN COUNTY

Pres.—Carl F. Bunting, '16, New Bern.	
V.-Pres.—G. T. Farnell, ex-'85, Bayboro.	
Sec.—R. W. Spencer, '23, New Bern.	
Number of Alumni	33
Contributors	
Amount contributed	

CUMBERLAND COUNTY

Sec.-Treas.—Harry Sheetz, '24, Fayetteville.	
Number of Alumni	39
Contributors	
Amount contributed	

DAVIDSON COUNTY

Pres.—E. B. Craven, ex-'94, Lexington.	
V.-Pres.—S. W. Finch, '83, Lexington.	
Sec.-Treas.—S. A. Delap, '18, Lexington.	
Number of Alumni	76
Contributors	2
Amount contributed	\$110.00

EDGECOMB COUNTY

Sec.-Treas.—G. N. Earnhardt, ex-'08, Tarboro.	
Number of Alumni	65
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$ 5.00

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT

V.-Pres.—Robert R. Taylor, '03, Elizabeth City.	
Sec.—John Hall, L'21, Elizabeth City.	
Treas.—Mrs. D. H. Walker, '04, Elizabeth City.	
Number of Alumni	96
Contributors	
Amount contributed	

GASTON COUNTY

Pres.—Ed. Whitaker, L'24, Gastonia.	
V.-Pres.—J. Mack Holland, ex-'08, Gastonia.	
Sec.-Treas.—Andrew J. Kirby, '27, Gastonia.	
Number of Alumni	66
Contributors	3
Amount contributed	\$25.00

GRANVILLE COUNTY

Pres.—T. G. Stem, '06, Oxford.	
Sec.-Treas.—Elizabeth Floyd, '20, Oxford.	
Number of Alumni	42
Contributors	
Amount contributed	

HALIFAX COUNTY

Pres.—A. W. Oakes, '19, Weldon.	
V.-Pres.—Nora Chaffin, '24, Roanoke Rapids.	
Sec.-Treas.—Ingram S. Cotton, ex-'29, Roanoke Rapids.	
Number of Alumni	56
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$10.00

HARNETT COUNTY

Sec.-Treas.—C. H. Brown, L'21, Lillington.	
Number of Alumni	49
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$10.00

HAYWOOD COUNTY

Sec.-Treas.—A. P. Cline, ex-'22, Canton.	
Number of Alumni	35
Contributors	
Amount Contributed	

IREDELL COUNTY

Pres.—H. H. Nicholson, ex-'17, Statesville.	
V.-Pres.—Dent Turner, L'25, Statesville.	
Number of Alumni	40
Contributors	2
Amount contributed	\$40.00

LEE COUNTY

Pres.—Rev. G. T. Adams, '89, Sanford.	
Sec.-Treas.—J. E. Brinn, '11, Sanford.	
Number of Alumni	29
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$10.00

NEW HANOVER COUNTY

Pres.—Rev. W. A. Cade, '13, Wilmington.	
V.-Pres.—Harris Newman, ex-'19, Wilmington.	
Sec.—C. L. Dickinson, ex-'01, Wilmington.	
Number of Alumni	47
Contributors	
Amount contributed	

PITT COUNTY

Pres.—J. H. Rose, '13, Greenville.	
V.-Pres.—Dr. W. I. Wooten, '15, Greenville.	
Sec.-Treas.—S. T. Carson, '20, Greenville.	
Number of Alumni	80
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$ 5.00

RICHMOND COUNTY

Pres.—D. L. Culberson, ex-'03, Rockingham.	
V.-Pres.—Maude Moore, '01, Rockingham.	
Sec.-Treas.—W. S. Lowdermilk, '04, Rickingham.	
Number of Alumni	54
Contributors	3
Amount contributed	\$15.00

ROBESON COUNTY

Pres.—David H. Fuller, '12, Lumberton.	
V.-Pres.—R. M. Norment, '09, Lumberton.	
Sec.—J. A. Sharpe, '98, Lumberton.	
Treas.—H. A. McKinnon, '12, Lumberton.	
Number of Alumni	56
Contributors	2
Amount contributed	\$10.00

ROWAN COUNTY

Pres.—Dr. F. A. Ellis, '14, Salisbury.	
Sec.-Treas.—Ben McCubbins, L'15, Salisbury.	
Number of Alumni	44
Contributors	
Amount contributed	

SCOTLAND COUNTY

Pres.—Dr. J. Luther Gibson, ex-'00, Laurinburg.	
V.-Pres.—L. M. Peels, '07, Laurinburg.	
Sec.-Treas.—E. P. Gibson, '23, Laurel Hill.	
Number of Alumni	34
Contributors	
Amount contributed	

STANLY COUNTY

Pres.—S.L. Gullege, '15, Albemarle.	
Sec.-Treas.—C. A. Reap, '17, Albemarle.	
Number of Alumni	46
Contributors	
Amount contributed	

SURRY COUNTY

Pres.—George K. Snow, ex-'14, Mount Airy.	
V.-Pres.—Hugh Holcomb, '20, Mount Airy.	
Sec.-Treas.—Fred Folger, ex-'23, Mount Airy.	
Number of Alumni	41
Contributors	2
Amount contributed	\$10.00

VANCE COUNTY

Sec.-Treas.—H. A. Dennis, '13, Henderson.	
Number of Alumni	41
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$ 5.00

ALABAMA

Pres.—Ralph E. Parker, '17, Birmingham, Ala.	
V.-Pres.—H. L. Herrod, '15, Birmingham, Ala.	
Sec.-Treas.—C. C. Alexander, Birmingham, Ala.	
Number of Alumni	21
Contributors	
Amount contributed	

GEORGIA

Pres.—Col. W. P. Andrews, '87, Atlanta, Ga.	
V.-Pres.—Dr. Plato Durham, '95, Atlanta, Ga.	
Sec.—A. E. Andrews, '19, Atlanta, Ga.	
Number of Alumni	78
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$ 5.00

NEW YORK

Pres.—H. G. Foard, '06, East Orange, N. J.	
V.-Pres.—R. Frank Brower, '20, New York City.	
Sec.-Treas.—J. J. Farriss, '25, New York.	
Number of Alumni	140
Contributors	9
Amount contributed	\$77.00

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Pres.—John H. Small, '77, Washington, D. C.	
V.-Pres.—J. G. Korner, '08, Washington, D. C.	
Sec.-Treas.—Jane Elizabeth Newton, Washington, D. C.	
Number of Alumni	54
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$25.00

TENNESSEE

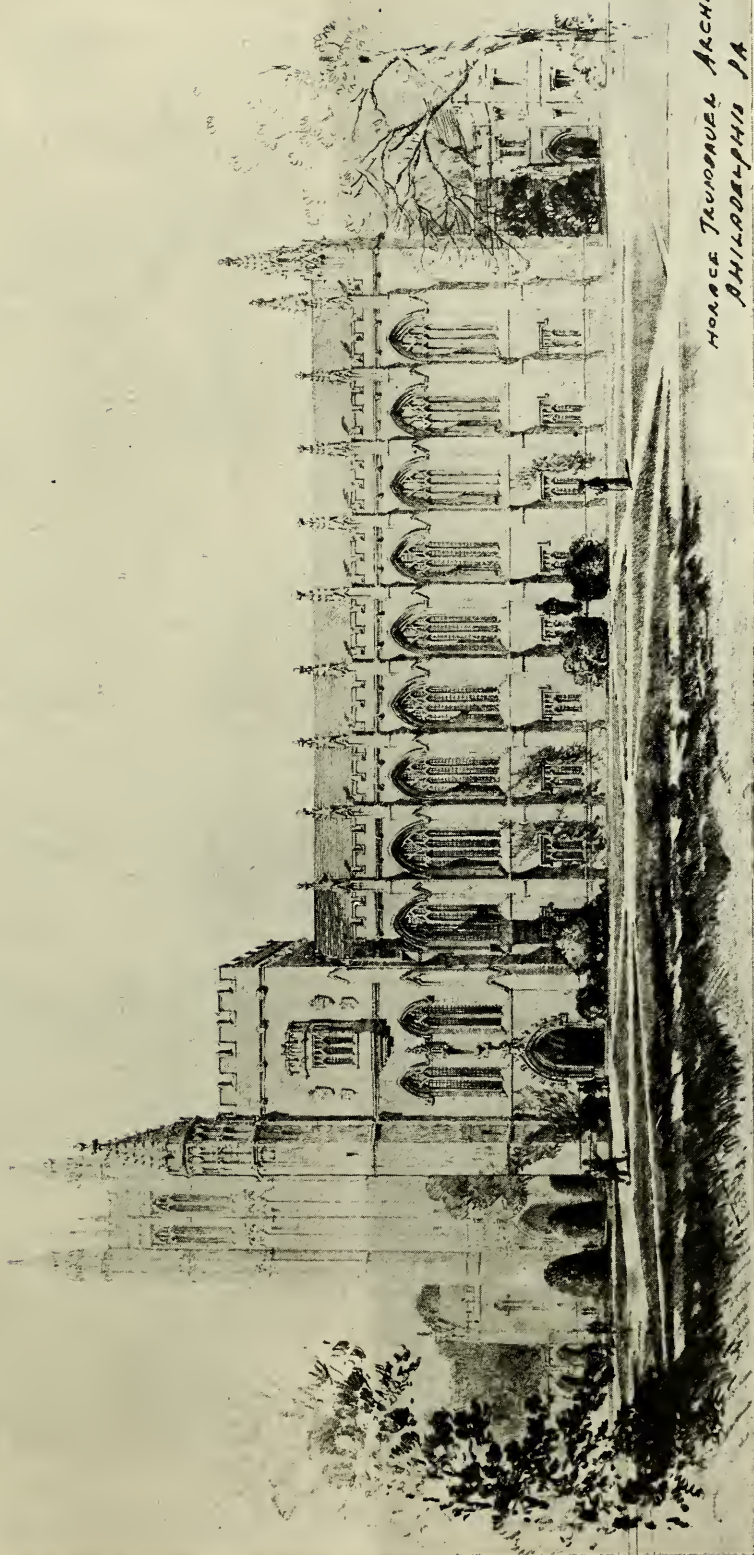
Sec.-Treas.—Frank S. Carden, '01, Chattanooga, Tenn.	
Number of Alumni	87
Contributors	3
Amount contributed	\$20.00

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Pres.—Louis I. Jaffe, '11, Norfolk, Va.	
V.-Pres.—W. J. Blalock, '92, Norfolk, Va.	
Sec.-Treas.—R. C. Dozier, '14, Norfolk, Va.	
Number of Alumni	41
Contributors	2
Amount contributed	\$10.00

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Pres.—Dr. O. B. Darden, '12, Richmond, Va.	
V.-Pres.—Mrs. J. P. Hibbs, '15, Richmond, Va.	
Sec.—W. A. Underwood, Jr., '25, Richmond, Va.	
Treas.—Walter M. Edens, '13, Petersburg, Va.	
Number of Alumni	58
Contributors	2
Amount contributed	\$10.00



HORACE TRUMBULL ARCHT
PHILADELPHIA PA

BLUE DEVILS DEFEAT MERCER, WAKE FOREST, STATE, AND DAVIDSON IN NOVEMBER; PLAY CAROLINA FOR TITLE

The month of November will go down in the athletic annals of Trinity College and Duke University as a period never to be forgotten, one whose achievements are to be written in red and in large letters. Featuring a string of decisive victories over Mercer, Wake Forest, N. C. State, and Davidson, the Blue Devils looked strong, and already having seen their team build up its most successful season in the institution's history, it seems that "Der Tag" is not afar off.

During the entire season the Blue Devils have not lost a home game, keeping the last gridiron season for Hanes field immaculate. South Dakota, Mercer, Wake Forest and Davidson lost to the Devils on their home lot. The greatest game of the month, however, came with the Duke-N. C. State tilt in Raleigh, which ended 14 to 12 favoring the Devils. This game clearly demonstrated the Duke "straight football" supremacy over State this year, for the eleven stayed virtually the entire game to hard line playing, winning both touchdowns in this method. Godfrey and Murray alternated in driving the ball down the field, behind a splendid

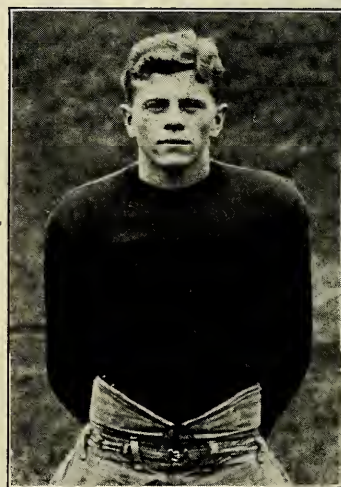
line's functioning, for the first touchdown, with Godfrey taking the spheroid over. Sam Buie's boot added the extra point with a flawless dropkick. Duke's other touchdown was carried over by Jankoski, and Buie repeated his extra-point performance.

State's much-vaunted line was torn to slithers, and the two Wolfpack counters were garnered through the air. Their tries for the extra points failed, and this was the margin of the Blue Devil victory, though there was no doubt of the Blue Devil superiority in other departments of the game. A great crowd was in Raleigh for the tilt, and saw Duke win over the Wolfpack for the first time. Great was the celebration! At last the Blue Devils had broken into the hitherto sacred winning column of N. C. State and Carolina. It was the Wolfpack's first defeat by a North Carolina team in two years, and took the state championship out of their hands.

The remaining game on the schedule, with Carolina on December 8 at Chapel Hill will very accurately reveal the true strength of the Duke grid machine this year; and every student on the campus has faith in their



GODFREY
Fullback



HATCHER
Halfback

favorite eleven to believe that they will win again. Thus, the Blue Devils will have a great team with which to dedicate the new stadium in 1929!

MERCER 18—DUKE 38

The first game of the month, however, was the November 3 affair with Mercer's Bears, which the Blue Devils annexed by a 38 to 18 count. This game found the Duke team opposed by a tricky machine, one which let loose a series of triple-pass plays which were good for two touchdowns, one following an 81-yard run and another of a 64-yard gallop. The pass was hard to solve, and kept the Devils busy. Sam Buie's throwing arm, however, was in good trim during this particular afternoon, and his bullet-like tosses found open arms and fast feet to count for a series of Duke markers. Jankoski went back into the game after a layoff, and made good three rushes across the Mercer goal line.

Score by periods:

Mercer	0	12	0	6—18
Duke	6	7	12	13—38

Scoring: Mercer, touchdowns: Loser, Matt, and Newsome. Duke, touchdowns: Jankoski, (3); Buie, (2); Hollingsworth. Points after touchdown: Buie (drop-kick); Buie to Murray (pass).

WAKE FOREST 0—DUKE 38

In giving the Demon Deacons a sound licking on November 10, Bill Murray, a Rocky Mount sophomore, played a part that won't be forgotten for a long time by those who saw the game. Playing fullback in Jankoski's position, Murray shot his sturdy body through the Deacon line time after time, nearly always guaranteeing eight to a dozen yards. The entire Duke machine ran smoothly, and the passing of Buie was again an important part in the winning stride. Warren also played well, as did Hatcher, Weatherby, and Kistler. A chilly drizzle marred the game, insofar as the comfort of the spectators was concerned.

Score by quarters:

Wake Forest	0	0	0	0—0
Duke	6	12	0	20—38

Scoring touchdowns: Warren, Buie (2), Murray, Hunter, Rosky. Point after touchdown: Buie (dropkick). Substitutions: Wake Forest: Taylor for Burroughs, Gregson for Weir, Hicks for Benton, Phifer for Parker, Grant for Levine, Cornwall for Woodard, Hauser for Lennon, Quillan for Hackney, Benton for Mills, Hoard for Bell, Gibson for Covington, Cox for Benton, Hutchins for Quillan, Lennon for Hauser, Mills for Hoard. Duke: Lake for Hatcher, Davis for Brummitt, Hayes for Warren, Peelor for Rosky, Hatcher for Lake, Plyler



KISTLER
Tackle



JANKOSKI
Fullback

for Murray, Farley for Buie, Lake for Hatcher, Harris for Farley.

Officials: Referee: Springer (Penn.). Umpire: Gass (Lehigh). Head linesman: Daniels (Georgetown).

N. C. STATE 12—DUKE 14

There were a number of interesting features about the Blue Devil's victory over the Wolfpack. First, it broke State's long series of victories over Duke which had its climax in 1927 by their 20 to 18 victory; second, State had previously beaten all other North Carolina elevens and had tied Carolina, this comparative record giving the Devils a slight edge over the Tar Heels, on paper.

Line-up:

STATE	DUKE
Goodwin	N. Warren
	LE
Lepo	Weatherby
	LT
Ford	Jones
	LG
Metts	Hunter (c)
	C
Mayfield	Thorne
	RG
Floyd	Kistler
	RT
Jordan	Rosky
	RE
Adams	Buie
	QB
Crum	Hatcher
	LH
R. Warren (c)	Murray
	RH
Outen	Godfrey
	FB

Score by periods:

Duke	7	0	7	0—14
State	0	0	12	0—12

Scoring Touchdowns: Duke: Godfrey, Jankoski (sub for Godfrey). State: Melton, Goodwin. Extra points: Duke: Buie 2 (dropkicks).

Substitutions: Duke: Hayes for N. Warren, Jankoski for Godfrey, Davis for Jones. Hollingsworth for Hatcher, Hatcher for Hollingsworth, Hollingsworth for Murray. State: Mayfield for Ford, Melton for Crum, Crum for Melton.

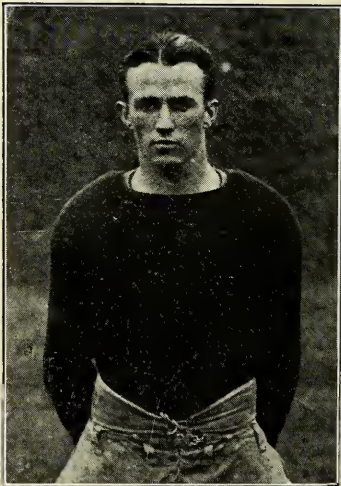
Officials: Referee: Frank (Army); umpire: Warren (Amherst); headlinesman: Rawson (Georgia).

DAVIDSON 0, DUKE 33

The Wildcat game closed Duke's home schedule for the season, and marked the final varsity football game on old Hanes field. It was without vigorous effort that the Devils rode through the Davidson line for 17 first downs, five touchdowns, and many long gains. Sam Buie's dropkicking for extra points was good thrice.

Davidson (0)	Duke (33)
Davidson	0 0 0 0—0
Duke	14 6 13 0—33

Scoring Touchdowns: Duke, Godfrey, Murray, Buie, Hatcher, Weatherby. Points after touchdown: Buie 3 (dropkicks). Substitutions: Davidson, Middleton for David, Black for Brohard, Harper for Decamp, Archie for Leftwich, Mills for Smith, Hill for Baker, Johnson for Brock, Brohard for Fraley, Parker for Mills, Goodykoontz for Kell, McCall for Flinn. Duke: Jankoski for Murray, Hollingsworth for Jankoski, Hayes for Rosgy, Peelor for Warren, Hollingsworth for Buie, Brummitt for Kistler, Bunting for Jones, Plyler for Murray, Murray for Hollingsworth, Lake for Hatcher, Gobbel for Lake, Davis for Brummitt. Officials: Referee, Major (Auburn); Umpire, Gass (Lehigh); Headlinesman, Rawson (Georgia).



BUIE
Quarterback

Cross Country Team Wins Southern Title

Last year Coach Tex Tilson's sinewy wrestlers came through a hard season with a record good enough for the Southern championship, and this fall Coach Buchheit's lithe cross-country team showed their heels to all opposition and came through with top Southern honors, bringing further glory to Blue Devil athletics. Included in the list of defeated opponents was the mighty University of North Carolina, harriers who had been unbeaten for six years and still wears the Southern conference title.

The Duke harriers opened up with a clear-cut win over the Navy, and the Middies boasted one of the East's strongest hill-and-dale outfits. Leaving a dumfounded group of midshipmen, the Duke runners next went to Washington and Lee to come through in great style. The Tar Heels fell next by the wayside when Woodward, Doxey, and Ashworth broke the tape hand-in-hand at least two hundred yards ahead of Henderson, Carolina's pride.

Members of the Duke squad are: Captain J. E. Doxey, Aydlett; William Simon, Wilmington; Charles Ashworth, Charlotte; C. H. Winecoff, Winston-Salem; Frank Owens, Ingold; J. L. Woodward, Richlands; and J. S. Hosier, Silver Springs, Md.



BEST IN DIXIE

ALUMNI OFFICE SELLS TICKETS

All roads, including detours, will lead to Chapel Hill on December 8 when the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina put their backs to their goal posts against the Blue Devils of Duke University. At the same time Duke will have backs to its own uprights, and when the whistle sounds a great throng of spectators will be set for the title deciding tilt for North Carolina this season.

Everything points to a notable game, and while the Tar Heels boast an advantage in playing on their home turf, the Devils point to an undefeated record among the state's "Big Five" while the Heels' best was to tie N. C. State while the Duke eleven downed the Wolfpack, this giving Duke the edge. Anything good as a tie or one point margin will make the 1928 edition of Jimmie DeHart's Blue Devils the champions of North Carolina.

Richard E. Thigpen, alumni secretary, is in charge of the sale of tickets to Duke alumni, and several well-placed sections are available to alumni through their office at Duke. Already the mail sales are heavy, and doubtless Duke students and alumni will fill half of the Tar Heel stadium.

GOOD FRESHMAN SEASON

Credit also goes to the Blue Imps for a perfect November record on the gridiron. Playing two games, the Duke freshmen took both games by a wide margin. In the first game, at Davidson on November 2, the frosh trimmed the Wildkittens 18 to 0. Brewer tallied twice for the frosh, while Bryan counted the third when he scooped a blocked drop-kick and raced 80 yards for a counter.

In their game with the N. C. State yearlings the Blue Imps' edge was even greater, winning 35 to 6. Again Brewer starred, both with his defensive and offensive work. The season has brought out a number of fellows with a varsity tang. Brewer, quarterback; Coleman, fullback; Hyatt, end; Plaster, guard; Beavers, left half; Clary, right half; Friendman, center, are only a few of the promising frosh who will go strong next year on the varsity squad.

CAGERS GET READY

Prospects are bright for a speedy Blue Devil basketball quint this winter, and the cage artists are facing one of the stiffest schedules Duke has formulated for the indoor sport. Some of the best opposition in the South and East is being lined up for the basketeurs.

Five letter men are back to try for their old positions. They are Captain Coke Candler, Bill Werber, Harry Councilor, Boley Farley, and Jan Jankoski. They made up a fast combination last year, and only lacked a tall center to get the tip-off for them. It appears that this asset will be available this winter in the person of Joe Croson, a six-foot-four sophomore, who proved a freshman flash last winter.

In addition to Croson, there is George Rogers, another sophomore, who has uncanny accuracy at the wickerwork.

1929 CARD IS FORMING

With the announcement that Louisiana State will play Duke on next November 9 in Durham, a string of home games such

as the Blue Devils of past years never dreamed was completed. The new Duke stadium will be put to heavy use in its very first season. The first big game of the season will be the dedicatory game with the Pittsburg Panthers, opening the giant concrete horseshoe seating thirty-five thousand persons, on October 5. Then, Carolina, State, possibly Wake Forest, and L. S. U. will play in Durham.

The Blue Devils will open their 1929 card with Mercer, in Macon, Ga., on September 29. This will give the Blue Devils a good trip at the very opening of the season, and mark their first invasion of Georgia. Again, next year the Duke eleven will go to Annapolis to play the Navy.

TOMBS ACTIVE AGAIN

Twenty outstanding Duke University athletes have been initiated into the honorary athletic fraternity of Tombs, and according to the list every team has its share of neophytes.

A list of the initiates follows: Ernest L. Jenkins, Lincolnton; Robert Thorne, Littleton; William M. Werber, Washington, D.



CAPTAIN CANDLER



COACH BUCHHIET

C.; Dayton Dean, Mt. Airy; Robert M. Johnston, Farmville; Fred Anders, Gastonia; Nick Warren, Durham; Charles Lake, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Ralph Starnes, Asheville; W. A. Murray, Maiden; Henry Boston, Erwin; Sam Buie, Winston-Salem; Melvin Peelor, High Point; E. H. Bunting, New Bern; J. L. Gibson, Laurinburg; John Carper, Rowland; W. C. Earnhardt, Port Orange, Fla.; Henry Kistler, Charlotte; Joe Carruthers, Greensboro; O. J. Jones, Albemarle; Bill Futrell, Wilson; Charles Ashworth, Charlotte, and George Hatcher, Winston-Salem.

LOOK OUT, PITTSBURGH!

After two month's work on the part of scores of workmen, steamshovels, tractors and trucks, thousands of cubic yards of earth have been moved from the site of Duke University's new stadium. Through a natural amphitheatre itself, the site of the stadium requires the removal of considerable soil before the massive foundations are set in place. Before long it is expected that actual steel and concrete construction work will be started. The first task of workmen was to clear acres of hardwood timber from the site and to remove stumps. Work has progressed to such an extent now that it is easy for one to visualize the great concrete horseshoe which is to be set in the midst of heavy growths of hickory and oak. Those in the stadium will be able to see a great fringe of trees all around, for it will be set in the natural bowl some 40 feet below the surface of the surrounding land.

With the opening of the stadium on October 5, 1929, with the Pittsburgh-Duke game, it will have a seating capacity of 35,000. The foundations are to be so prepared, however, that the capacity can be enlarged at any time.

So close is the stadium to the new university unit now under construction that the sound of machinery on both projects are blended. It is but a few hundred yards from the southern tip of the new dormitory group to the upper end of the new stadium. Near the stadium will be a gymnasium, athletic field, and adequate parking areas.

Building Durham

For about thirty years the organization of the Cary Lumber Company has supplied lumber to build the Greater Durham.



CARY LUMBER COMPANY

Established 1894
DURHAM, N. C.

JOHN HANCOCK SERIES

PENSIONS

Did you ever think about Pensioning Yourself?

At a surprisingly low cost you can use the resources of life insurance to provide yourself with an adequate pension. It is a form of insurance known as "Annuities," an entirely different thing from the payment of money to your relatives at your death.

You would be interested to read of the experience of others. We shall be pleased to send you our booklet, "*Life Income Through Annuities*," which tells their experiences and explains the plan. Address

INQUIRY BUREAU

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

197 CLARENDON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

A.G.

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR OF BUSINESS

CLASS NOTES

'72	
<i>Class unorganized.</i>	
Graduates	4
Non-Graduates	10
Contributors	
Amount contributed	\$

'73	
<i>Class unorganized.</i>	
Graduates	5
Non-Graduates	10
Contributors	
Amount contributed	\$

'74	
<i>Class unorganized.</i>	
Contributors	4
Non-Graduates	15
Contributors	
Amount contributed	\$

'75	
<i>Class unorganized.</i>	
Graduates	3
Non-Graduates	7
Contributors	
Amount contributed	\$

'76	
<i>Class unorganized.</i>	
Graduates	6
Non-Graduates	5
Contributors	
Amount contributed	\$

Peter J. Kernodle, managing editor "The Christian Sun," organ of the Southern Christian Convention, and President of *Central Publishing Company, Inc.*, lives at 1012 East Marshall Street, Richmond, Virginia.

'77	
<i>Class unorganized.</i>	
Graduates	2
Non-Graduates	12
Contributors	
Amount contributed	\$

'78	
<i>Class unorganized.</i>	
Graduates	9
Non-Graduates	5
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$ 2.00

'79	
<i>Class unorganized.</i>	
Graduates	2
Non-Graduates	11
Contributors	
Amount contributed	\$

'80	
<i>Class unorganized.</i>	
Graduates	6
Non-Graduates	9
Contributors	
Amount contributed	\$

'81	
<i>Class unorganized.</i>	
Graduates	2
Non-Graduates	11
Contributors	
Amount contributed	\$

'82	
<i>Class unorganized.</i>	
Graduates	2
Non-Graduates	9
Contributors	
Amount contributed	\$

'83	
<i>Class unorganized.</i>	
Graduates	8
Non-Graduates	14
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$20.00

'84	
<i>Class unorganized.</i>	
Graduates	7
Non-Graduates	13
Contributors	
Amount contributed	\$

'85	
<i>Class unorganized.</i>	
Graduates	2
Non-Graduates	3
Contributors	
Amount contributed	\$

Professor J. M. Downum, registrar of Appalachian State Normal School, Boone, North Carolina, has had many favorable comments on his book of poems, "Lays of Life from the Southern Appalachians," which he recently published. *The North Carolina Christian Advocate* had the following to say in regard to his book, "Get the book. You will enjoy these delightful little poems from the very heart of the Southern Appalachians."

'86	
<i>Class unorganized.</i>	
Graduates	6
Non-Graduates	12
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$ 5.00

'87

<i>Class unorganized.</i>	
Graduates	3
Non-Graduates	12
Contributors	
Amount contributed	\$

'88

<i>Class unorganized.</i>	
Graduates	3
Non-Graduates	8
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$25.00

'89

<i>Class unorganized.</i>	
Graduates	3
Non-Graduates	26
Contributors	
Amount contributed	\$

Rev. Z. Paris, who was formerly presiding elder of the Salisbury district of the Western North Carolina Conference, was placed on the superannuate list by the conference at its meeting in Charlotte. He and Mrs. Paris will make their home in Atlanta, Georgia, with their son, Ralph Paris, '14.

'90

<i>Class unorganized.</i>	
Graduates	6
Non-Graduates	22
Contributors	
Amount contributed	\$

'91

<i>Class unorganized.</i>	
Graduates	9
Non-Graduates	21
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$ 5.00

'92

<i>Class unorganized.</i>	
Graduates	12
Non-Graduates	30
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$ 5.00

Jacob Robert Moose, who for a number of years was a missionary in Korea, died in Greensboro on August 31, 1928.

'93

<i>Class unorganized.</i>	
Graduates	3
Non-Graduates	18
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$ 5.00

'94

<i>President—W. W. Flowers.</i>	
Graduates	13
Non-Graduates	29
Contributors	1
Amount contributed	\$ 5.00

Luther Thompson Hartsell, a very prominent lawyer at Concord, North Carolina, has

ALPHA CLEANER

used by

Duke University



Made by

**ALPHA CHEMICAL
CO., Inc.**
Baltimore, Md.

W. L. ELKINS, C. P. A.

GEORGE T. DURHAM, C. P. A.

ELKINS & DURHAM

Certified Public Accountants
Richmond, Virginia

Members of
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ACCOUNTANTS
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
VIRGINIA SOCIETY OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

AUDITS - SYSTEMS - SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS - TAX SERVICE

an office at 302 Cabarrus Bank Building. He is a Trustee, University of North Carolina, director of Concord National Bank, and was a delegate to the National Democratic Convention 1928.

'95

President—James Lee Bost.

Vice-President—B. H. Black.

Secretary-Treasurer—C. B. Waggoner.

<i>Graduates</i>	13
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	33
<i>Contributors</i>	1
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$10.00

'96

President—J. H. Separk.

Vice-President—R. A. Mayer.

Secretary—B. W. Rogers.

Treasurer—Miss Annie Pegram.

<i>Graduates</i>	17
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	34
<i>Contributors</i>	1
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$ 5.00

Samuel W. Sparger and Miss Florence Holt Wyatt were married on November 9. They will make their home in 10 Beverly Apartments, Durham.

'97

President—Dr. Paul V. Anderson.

Vice-President—Rev. J. F. Kirk.

Secretary-Treasurer—Dr. W. K. Boyd.

<i>Graduates</i>	9
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	39
<i>Contributors</i>	1
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$ 5.00

Stephen S. Dent, secretary of Fortune's Incorporated, manufacturers of ice cream, lives at 1618 Harbert Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

'98

Class unorganized.

<i>Graduates</i>	16
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	28
<i>Contributors</i>	3
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$15.00

'99

Class unorganized.

<i>Graduates</i>	11
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	16
<i>Contributors</i>	1
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$ 5.00

'00

President—R. P. Reade.

Vice-President—N. C. Hines.

<i>Graduates</i>	18
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	29
<i>Contributors</i>	4
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$20.00

'01

Class unorganized.

<i>Graduates</i>	15
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	31
<i>Contributors</i>	2
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$15.00

'02

President—W. A. Bivins.

Secretary-Treasurer—Nellie McClees.

<i>Graduates</i>	16
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	24
<i>Contributors</i>	3
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$20.00

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hornaday (Bess Jones, ex-'10) are spending this winter in New York City. Mr. Hornaday is taking graduate work in German. Their address is 503 West 121st. Street, Apt. 21.

'03

President—W. W. Peele.

Vice-President—C. K. Robinson.

Secretary-Treasurer—Col. J. D. Langston.

<i>Graduates</i>	30
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	20
<i>Contributors</i>	2
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$17.50

'04

President—H. C. Satterfield.

Vice-President—W. P. Budd.

Secretary-Treasurer—Nellie Stephenson Smith.

<i>Graduates</i>	25
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	22
<i>Contributors</i>	1
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$ 5.00

'05

President—M. Eugene Newsom.

<i>Graduates</i>	12
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	21
<i>Contributors</i>	2
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$10.00

'06

President—H. G. Foard.

Vice-President—T. G. Stem.

Secretary-Treasurer—Bessie Whitted Spence.

<i>Graduates</i>	36
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	35
<i>Contributors</i>	3
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$90.00

'07

President—C. M. Campbell, Jr.

Vice-President—Susie Michaels.

Secretary-Treasurer—Mollie Speed.

<i>Graduates</i>	38
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	37
<i>Contributors</i>	6
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$75.00

Fannie F. Brooks, M.A. '07, has moved from Fairport, New York to 1148 Magnolia Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

William Arnold Bryan, Room 213, 93 Worth Street, New York City, is New York representative for Ellis & Sale Corporation, High Point, North Carolina, manufacturers of hosiery.

H. Mahler Kramer, ex-'07, sales manager for Golden Belt Manufacturing Company, lives in Forest Hills, Durham.

'08

*President—Rev. J. M. Daniels.**Vice-President—L. J. Carter.**Secretary—Elsie Mims Walker.**Treasurer—Dr. J. B. Sidberry.*

<i>Graduates</i>	43
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	40
<i>Contributors</i>	2
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$15.00

'09

Class unorganized.

<i>Graduates</i>	35
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	50
<i>Contributors</i>	4
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$40.00

Julian Goldston Frasier, ex-'09, is vice-president and general manager, Jones Motor Car Company, Inc. His home address is 3214 Kensington Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

Rev. Thomas M. Grant, pastor of the Methodist Church, Wilson, North Carolina, acted as Conference host when the North Carolina Methodist Conference met in Wilson in October.

'10

*President—Willis Smith.**Vice-President—A. M. Proctor.**Secretary-Treasurer—Mary Tapp.*

<i>Graduates</i>	26
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	38
<i>Contributors</i>	1
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$ 5.00

'11

*President—H. B. Adams.**Vice-President—P. F. Hanes.**Secretary-Treasurer—H. G. Hedrick.*

<i>Graduates</i>	29
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	49
<i>Contributors</i>	1
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$10.00

'12

*President—R. G. Cherry.**Vice-President—Mary Gorham Cobb.**Secretary-Treasurer—Florence Green Lockhart.*

<i>Graduates</i>	59
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	70
<i>Contributors</i>	6
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$45.00

'13

*President—Fred Ferrell.**Secretary—Fannie Kilgo Groome.*

<i>Graduates</i>	48
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	56
<i>Contributors</i>	8
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$50.00

Rev. C. B. Culbreth and family were given a warm reception by members of Calvary Methodist Church, Durham, when

Reasons Aplenty

More people ride on Goodyear Tires than any other kind—and here's why:

- 1—Greater traction.
- 2—More safety.
- 3—Slow, even tread wear.
- 4—Beautiful appearance.
- 5—Smooth running.
- 6—SUPERTWIST Casing.

Sold and serviced by

GRIGGS & COUCH, Inc.
Durham, N. C.

Wide Awake Service At

The Owl

Where Good Fellows
gather—
Where the campus and
the town meet.

~

Drugs and Soda
Cigars and Candy

~

The Owl Pharmacy

they arrived at the parsonage to make their home for the next conference year. Mr. Culbreth was formerly pastor of the Methodist Church at Washington, North Carolina.

As the first of a series of lectures on the English novel, Leonard B. Hurley, professor of English at North Carolina College, discussed the life, work and art of Edith Wharton at a joint meeting of the Wednesday Afternoon Study Club and Book Club at the home of Mrs. A. L. Brooks in Irving Park, Greensboro. His address was most interesting and instructive.

'14

President—R. B. Murray.
Vice-President—James Cannon.
Secretary—Estelle Flowers Spears.
Treasurer—Rev. A. S. Parker.

Graduates	60
Non-Graduates	64
Contributors	6
Amount contributed	\$45.00

Charles R. Bagley was a Rhodes Scholar from North Carolina from 1919-22. He is an associate professor of French and acting head, Department of Romance Languages, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

William Braxton Covington has an office at 901 Royster Building, Norfolk, Virginia. He is an agent for the New York Life Insurance Company.

Rev. Harry Belmont Hill is pastor of the First Methodist Church, Boston, Massachusetts.

Frank Worth Elliott is in the sand business at Catawba, North Carolina.

The Wallace church was started under the leadership of Rev. T. W. Lee and was finished during the pastorate of Rev. A. S. Parker, '14. This is probably the best church building in Duplin County at present and is modern and adequate for the growing needs of a growing church and Sunday school.

Dr. Robert T. Lucas, a specialist in diseases of children, is located at 912-13 Medical Arts Building, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Raleigh Arthur Radford, ex-'14, is a merchant at Cane River, North Carolina.

Bryant Whitfield Ruark lives at 124 Wisner Avenue, Park Ridge, Illinois. He is a commissioner for the Automotive Equipment Association at 25 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois.

William A. Sherrod, ex-'14, is a member of the firm, Sherrod Shirt Company, manufacturers of shirts. He lives at 1106 N. Main Street, High Point.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Smith and their three daughters have moved to Rockingham, North Carolina, where they will make their new home. Mr. Smith, who was formerly pastor of Memorial Methodist Church, Durham, has been made presiding elder of the Rockingham district.

Dr. Ben H. Webster, ex-'14, practices dentistry at 801 Professional Building, Charlotte. He received his D.D.S. from University of Maryland.

'15

President—B. H. Siler.
Vice-President—W. I. Wooten.
Secretary—Mrs. J. L. Farmer.
Treasurer—A. R. Anderson.

Graduates	76
Non-Graduates	67
Contributors	2
Amount contributed	\$10.00

Dr. Verne S. Caviness graduated at Jefferson Medical College in 1921. He was resident physician at Jefferson Hospital from 1921 to 1923 and has been practicing medicine in Raleigh since that time. His office is at 818 Professional Building.

Dr. Robert Hull Courtney is a member of the firm Drs. Hill and Courtney, physicians, at 501 E. Franklin Street, Richmond, Virginia. Dr. Courtney graduated in medicine from Medical College of Virginia in 1919.

William Henry Chance, ex-'15, has been manager of the Winston-Salem office of Stein Brothers and Boyce since July 1927. They are members of the New York Stock Exchange. His office is in the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

'16

President—Robert M. Johnson.
Vice-President—J. H. Grigg.
Secretary—Louis C. Allen.
Treasurer—J. H. Coman.

Graduates	67
Non-Graduates	99
Contributors	4
Amount contributed	\$32.50

Dr. Oscar E. Culler is a dentist at 1306 Fidelity Building, Baltimore, Maryland.

After receiving his M.D. from Jefferson Medical College in 1920, Dr. J. Herbert Fitzgerald studied for one year at University of Pennsylvania Medical School, was associated with Dr. Louis N. West at Raleigh for

one year and since that time has practiced at Smithfield, North Carolina. His practice is limited to eye, ear, nose and throat work.

J. Clyde Gaither, better known to his classmates as "Shorty," is located at 412 National Bank Building, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Robert M. Johnston, who has been with the *Cleveland Press*, Cleveland, Ohio, has returned to *The Chicago Tribune*. He may be reached at the Editorial Department, *The Chicago Tribune*, Chicago, Illinois.

James Alexander McKay is president and general manager of Biltmore Cleaners and Dyers, Biltmore, North Carolina. He makes his home at 72 Sherwood Road, Forest Hill, Asheville.

Samuel B. Moyle, ex-'16, division manager of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, has an office at 802 Carolina Life Building, Columbia, South Carolina.

William Waverly Moyle, ex-'16, lives at 342-5th. Street, Ridgefield Park, New Jersey. He is an accountant for Charles Coy & Son, Inc., at 183 Varick Street, New York City.

Benjamin Lee Smith has been in school work since leaving college in 1916. He is now superintendent of the Rutherfordton-Spindale schools and his mailing address is Spindale, North Carolina.

Robert K. Smith, ex-'16, 5 North Boulevard, Richmond, Virginia, is a conductor on the Seaboard Railway Company.

Walter Edwin Storey, ex-'16, owns partnership in *The Vogue* at 211 E. Davis Street, Burlington, North Carolina.

Roy Wade Troutman has been secretary and treasurer of the Mooresville Furniture Company, Mooresville, North Carolina, since 1917.

THE ROSE AGENCY, Inc.

Simon Rose, '25, Secy.

Dealers in

Office Furniture
and
Office Supplies

*Manufacturers of Rubber Stamps
Multigraphing Service*

206 N. Corcoran Street
Durham, N. C.

Budd-Piper Roofing Co.

Durham, N. C.

Contractors for

Richardson Roofing
Johns-Manville Asbestos Roofing
Slate and Tile Roofing
Sheet Metal Work

*Contracts Solicited in All Parts of
North Carolina*

W. P. BUDD, '04, Secretary

INTERIORS OF

Distinction.

Antique Panelled rooms.

Antique Furniture and
Tapestries.

Reproductions

VALIANT

PHILADELPHIA

BALTIMORE

PARIS

Decorations ~ Furniture

224-226 North Charles Street

'17

President—J. O. Durham.
Vice-President—J. R. Smith.
Secretary-Treasurer—Edwin Burge.
Graduates 74
Non-Graduates 83
Contributors 8
Amount contributed\$47.00

Rev. John Cline, pastor of the Methodist church at Troutman, North Carolina, was formerly located at Cleveland, North Carolina.

'18

President—Wilbur G. MacFarland.
Vice-President—Cora Moss Ledford.
Secretary-Treasurer—Robert W. Saunders.
Graduates 70
Non-Graduates 116
Contributors 2
Amount contributed\$55.00

The work of L. L. Gobbel received high commendation at the meeting of the North Carolina Methodist Conference which met in Wilson in October. Mr. Gobbel is conference superintendent of Sunday School work. The engagement of Marcia Russell, M.A. '28 and Mr. Gobbel was announced on November 3 at an attractive Hallowe'en party given by Dr. and Mrs. Elbert Russell. The wedding will take place on April 4, 1929.

Charles Clinton Swaringen, ex-'18, is a department manager in Montgomery Ward and Company, Charlotte. He lives at 8 West 3rd. Street.

'19

President—Leonora M. Aiken.
Vice-President—R. T. Hamrick.
Secretary—R. W. Bradshaw.
Treasurer—W. A. Thompson.
Graduates 66
Non-Graduates 109
Contributors 3
Amount contributed\$11.00

A beautiful marriage took place in Lenoir, North Carolina on October 27 when Preston Pitts, ex-'19, and Miss Ruby Myers were married at the First Baptist Church. Preston has been residing in Lenoir for the past three years where he is stockholder and at present manager of the Piedmont Building Supply Company.

'20

President—Wesley Taylor.
Vice-President—R. F. Brown.
Secretary-Treasurer—B. U. Rose.
Graduates 84
Non-Graduates 142
Contributors 2
Amount contributed\$10.00

Oliver Baxter Carr, a member of the firm, Carr & Carr, is a real estate broker at West Palm Beach, Florida.

'21

President—Oscar L. Richardson.
Vice-President—Henry P. Cole.
Secretary-Treasurer—Mary Louise Cole.
Graduates 74
Non-Graduates 86
Contributors 5
Amount contributed\$40.00

Samuel M. Holton is a teacher in the Education Department, State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Oscar L. Richardson of Monroe, North Carolina attended the Duke-Wake Forest game on November 10.

'22

President—T. C. Kirkman.
Vice-President—C. B. Houch.
Secretary—R. E. Thigpen.
Treasurer—Annie Louise Berry.
Graduates 85
Non-Graduates 125
Contributors 6
Amount contributed\$50.00

Rev. M. R. Chambers is pastor of the Methodist Church at Damascus, Virginia.

The engagement has been announced of Rev. R. M. Hauss of Badin, North Carolina and Miss Elizabeth Louise Bumgardner. The wedding will take place on December 12 at the Central Methodist Church in Albemarle, North Carolina.

Many early traditions of Trinity College are associated with Trinity Memorial church, Trinity, North Carolina. The new



JONES
Tackle

church was dedicated on Sunday, October 7, by Rev. James Braxton Craven, presiding elder of Greensboro district, grandson of Dr. Braxton Craven, first president of Trinity College and first pastor of this church. The Methodist congregation had its beginning in Trinity in 1859 in what was known as the "Old Chapel" of the college building with Dr. Craven as preacher and later assisted by Rev. W. H. Pegram, '73, and Rev. John F. Heitman, '68. The regular church at Trinity was formally established in 1886. Among the Trinity men who have been pastors of this church are: Rev. M. L. Wood, '55, Rev. A. S. Roper, ex-'95, and the present pastor, Rev. W. Reid Harris, '22.

In spite of the unanimous vote for the return of Rev. Dwight Ware to the First Church, Lexington, he was moved to Concord, North Carolina.

'23

President—J. L. Jackson.

Vice-President—Thomas G. Neal.

Secretary—Elodia Yancey.

Treasurer—Dailey Moore.

Graduates 116

Non-Graduates 117

Contributors 6

Amount contributed \$50.00

Rev. Womble Q. Grigg was married to Miss Lottie Stone on May 16, 1927. He recently joined the Western North Carolina conference and is pastor at Coleridge.

Dr. Robert B. Hartsfield is an instructor in Pathology in the College of Medicine of Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York.

Bill Lander still holds a position with the United Press, but has moved from New York City to Caixa 719, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

G. D. Rackley's address is 434 Pine Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

'24

President—Carl G. Knox.

Vice-President—Carl H. King.

Secretary—Elizabeth Aldridge.

Treasurer—M. Teague Hipps.

Graduates 115

Non-Graduates 28

Contributors 1

Amount contributed \$ 5.00

D. W. NEWSOM

(CLASS '99)

Real Estate Specialist

107 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
DURHAM, N. C.

DURHAM INVESTMENTS

As a major banking institution in Durham the Fidelity Bank will be glad to assist and advise Duke University Alumni concerning Durham investments.

THE FIDELITY BANK
DURHAM, N. C.

Flowers
for
All Occasions

Doyle
FLORISTS

118 W. MAIN ST.

Durham, N. C.

"Flowers according to Doyle"

Rev. William Simpson Smith received his B.D. degree from Yale University in 1928. He is pastor of the Methodist church at Polkton, North Carolina.

At a recent meeting of the Western District North Carolina Education Association, L. Everett Spikes was elected president of the Principal's Division. Merle Davis, '26, was elected chairman of the Mathematics Division. Everett and Merle are both members of the faculty of the Rutherfordton-Spindale Schools.

Mr. (L. '24) and Mrs. Victor Young announce the arrival of a daughter on November 13 at their home in Forest Hills, Durham. Victor is a prominent young lawyer of the city.

'25

President—J. J. Farriss.
Vice-President—W. Arthur Kale.
Secretary-Treasurer—Annie Garrard.

<i>Graduates</i>	155
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	172
<i>Contributors</i>	1
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$ 5.00

Rolfe W. Brown's address is Artilleriestrasse, Berlin, N 24, Germany.

Rev. M. C. Ellerbe, pastor of the Roberdel Circuit, may be reached at Route No. 3, Rockingham, North Carolina.

Central High School, Durham, will offer its first wrestling team this year under the direction of Buck Hardaway, well remembered star for Duke and one time southern collegiate champion at 128 pounds. New equipment has been bought and all advantages are being offered so as to do the sport up in grand style. The first bout is scheduled for December 18 with Lowes Grove team.

Sallie Reynolds, ex-'25, was married to Mr. Walter E. Wiebe of New Haven, Conn., on November 3 at the Asbury Memorial Church, Asheville, North Carolina. They will live at 183 Riverside Drive, West Asheville.

The sad death of Rev. William E. Hauss, ex-'25, occurred on September 15, 1928, at China Grove, North Carolina. Despite his poor health, he led his people at China Grove in the erection of a splendid church building. He was greatly admired by the people of his community.

'26

President—E. L. Cannon.
Vice-President—G. B. Caldwell.
Secretary—Frances Holmes.
Treasurer—Earl P. McFee.

<i>Graduates</i>	160
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	184
<i>Contributors</i>	3
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$12.00

Olin C. Peeler is cashier for the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company at 410-11 Commercial National Bank Building, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Rev. and Mrs. Ivon L. Roberts of Ruffin, North Carolina are receiving congratulations on the arrival of Wilma Lucile on September 4.

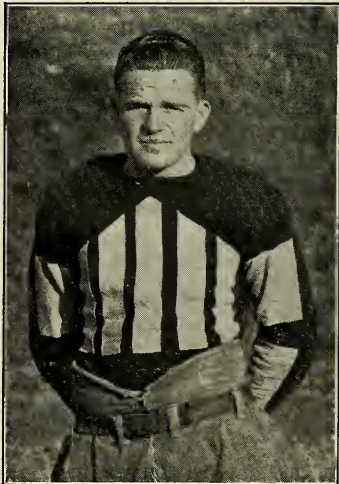
Announcement has been made of the birth of Dent Hall Turner, on September 18. He is the son of Mr. (L. '25) and Mrs. Dent Turner, nee Evelyn Hall, '26.

'27

President—Furman McLarty.
Vice-President—W. A. Mabry.
Secretary—Elizabeth Ramsey.
Treasurer—Rebecca Land.

<i>Graduates</i>	199
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	191
<i>Contributors</i>	7
<i>Amount contributed</i>	\$31.00

W. S. Grant's address has been changed from Cavalla, Greece, to Glenn Tobacco Company, Box No. 56, Smyrna, Turkey. He writes that he has enjoyed receiving the REGISTER. It helps to keep him in touch with events around the old school.



WEATHERBY
Tackle



Good Rooms, Good Coffee
Shop, Good Dining Room,
Good Lounge, Good
Service



Everything Good



HOTEL WASHINGTON DUKE

"A Prince of a Host"

DURHAM, N. C.

The Belk Organization

Is particularly interested in the development of Duke University on account of past accomplishments of Trinity College. Then its miraculous transformation through the munificence of the great benefactor, Mr. J. B. Duke—his and your ideals have the unstinted admiration of the world and it is a pleasure and privilege for us to wish such an undertaking every success.

BELK'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Durham, N. C.

Malcolm Hall Lander is doing engineering work on a trolley line in Bermuda. His address is in care of Bermuda Railway Company, Ltd., Hamilton, Bermuda.

300-10th. Avenue, Holdenville, Oklahoma, is the address of John A. Ramsey, '27.

Norman Bernard Schellberg, ex-'27, is vice-president of Schellberg Manufacturing Corporation, 172 Chambers Street, New York City.

Agnes Wilson is teaching this year in the Thompson School at Raleigh. Her home address is 516 N. Person Street.

Elizabeth Wilson teaches the second grade in Norwood, North Carolina.

'28

President—John Burwell.
Vice-President—Robert Tuttle.
Secretary—Katherine Warlick.
Treasurer—C. S. Kirkpatrick.

<i>Graduates</i>	<i>161</i>
<i>Non-Graduates</i>	<i>190</i>
<i>Contributors</i>	<i>3</i>
<i>Amount contributed</i>	<i>\$15.00</i>

Wilbur Morris Beasley is teaching at Route No. 1, Morrisville, North Carolina.

Route No. 1, Roxboro, North Carolina is the address of Ell Zena Cartwright. She is teaching in Person County.

Thomas Rupert Coleman lives at 918 Urban Avenue, Durham. He is taking graduate work at Duke.

Isabel Bryan Doub, A.M. '28, teaches English in the High School at Hendersonville, North Carolina.

Nancy Ida Grady's address is 52 Arlington Street, Asheville, North Carolina.

Arthur P. Harris, Jr., is teller at the Stanly Bank & Trust Company, Albemarle, North Carolina.

William Albert Hart is an instructor of Latin and French at the High School in Weaverville, North Carolina.

"Bob" Hatcher has changed his address from 654 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City, N. J. to Gifford Court Apartments, 9 Gifford Avenue, Jersey City.

Robert Lee House, Box 839, Duke University, Durham, is attending the Duke School of Religion.

Kate Ola Israel is teaching Science at Conetoe, North Carolina.

John G. Kidd is a student in the School of Medicine, Johns Hopkins University,

Baltimore, Maryland. His address is 1254 N. Broadway.

John Howard Mitchell holds a position as transitman for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. His address is 9 E. Athens Avenue, Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

Marguerite Poe is teaching English and French in the High School at Prospect, North Carolina.

The address of Noren Quern is 200 Belvedere Avenue, Charlotte.

Box 352, Charleston, West Virginia, is the address of Harry Ivory Saunders. He is a junior accountant with David A. Joyne & Company.

Norris V. Shuford is principal of the East Gastonia School, Gastonia, North Carolina.

Jordan James Sullivan, Chipley, Georgia, is general manager of the Chipley Ice & Coal Corporation.

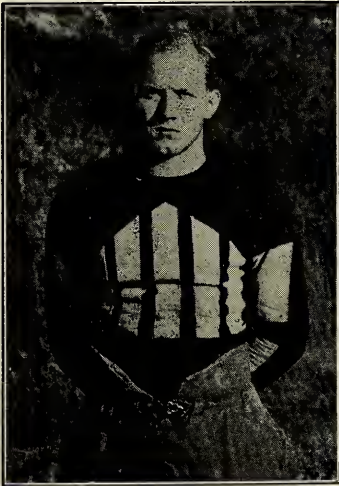
Bessie Virginia Thompson is at her home in Norwood, North Carolina.

Alma Lee Vaughan, director of physical education in the public schools at Winston-Salem, lives at 866 West 4th. Street.

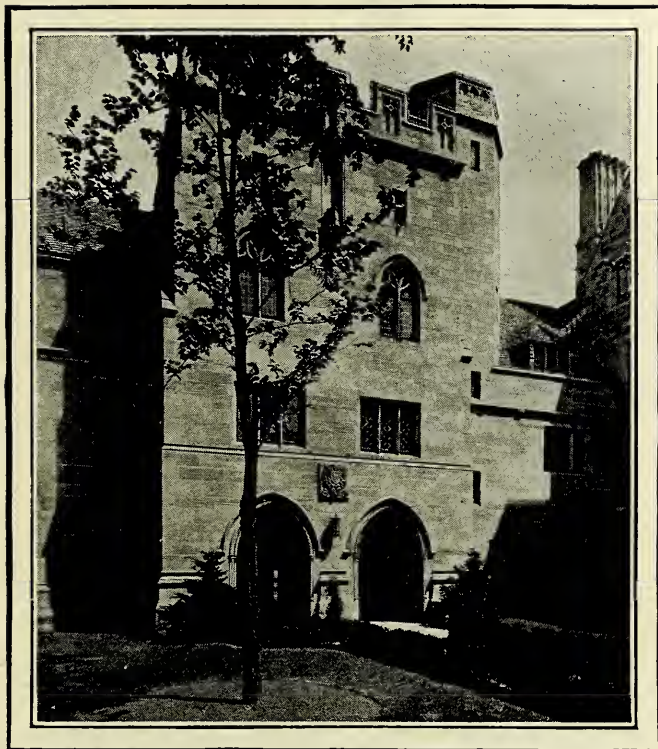
Samuel David Wright teaches in the Shady Grove High School, Advance, North Carolina.

'29

T. R. Spruill, ex-'29, teaches science in the Berryhill High School, Route No. 4, Charlotte.



LAKE
Halfback



*Harkness Memorial Residence Halls, Yale University. James Gamble Rogers, Architect.
Detail view in one of the Courts showing "Rippleface" finish Indiana Limestone*

No Substitute Compares with this fine Natural Stone

COLLEGE building throughout the country shows an ever-increasing trend toward natural stone. The natural stone most used for all building purposes on account of its structural merit, beauty and economy, is Indiana Limestone.

If you will compare buildings of Indiana Limestone with those of any other material, you will note the greater and more lasting beauty which this fine-textured, light-colored limestone gives to them. So highly is Indiana Limestone regarded by architects that practically all of their finer public buildings, memorials,

churches, and other important structures are built of it.

Let us send you a brochure showing a large number of college and high school buildings of Indiana Limestone. This booklet will widen your acquaintance with some of the best college buildings and enable you to follow your own institution's building program more intelligently.

For convenience, fill in your name and address, below, tear out and mail to Box 834, Service Bureau, Indiana Limestone Company, Bedford, Indiana.



General Offices: Bedford, Indiana

Executive Offices: Tribune Tower, Chicago

Name.....

Address.....



COLONADES ON OLD CAMPUS

PHI BETA KAPPA

INITIATES SIXTEEN

Sixteen students have been named by the Duke University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholarship society, for election into the organization this fall in recognition of their high standard of work since entering the University. Fifteen seniors and one graduate student are listed; and five are young women. Initiation will be held in a few weeks.

The list includes the following: Miss Mildred Murnick, Durham; J. G. King, Laurinburg; Miss Mildred Holton, Miami, Fla.; N. G. Rosenberg, Durham; D. W. Boyett, Smithfield; Miss Rachel Copeland, Windsor; Miss Helen Taylor, Stovall; Miss Martha Adams, Danville, Va.; J. L. Woodward, Richland; E. S. Yarborough, Jr., Durham; Talmage Peele, Raleigh; D. K. Jackson, Gastonia; and H. L. Presson, Monroe; L. L. Hardin, Clover, S. C.; M. J. Bird, Chelsea, Mass.; and W. S. Sloan, Waynesville.

Twelve undergraduates, seven graduates, and one faculty member were elected to active membership in Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity, while Dr. W. H. Glasson, dean of the graduate school, and Dr. Bern Cunningham, head of the department of biology, were elected to honorary membership. Initiation ceremonies, following a banquet in honor of the initiates, were given at the Union.

Membership in the organization is based upon scholarship and proficiency in the study of education. Honorary membership is being conferred upon Drs. Glasson and Cunningham in recognition of their services in teacher training at the University and its affiliated schools. In addition to his services as dean of the graduate school, Dr. Glasson served for a number of years as chairman of the Durham city board of education while Dr. Cunningham has been in charge of the Duke University summer school at Oriental for a number of years.

Those elected are as follows: Mary Lillian Blalock, Bessie Copeland, Annie Louise Caldwell, Rachel Copeland, James H. Davis, G. Elwood Doley, Helen Eubanks, Hazel Johns, E. C. Morgan, L. A. Nash, Susan Womble, and John L. Woodward. The graduate students are: C. Carl Brady, A.B., Elon; Belle C. Gholson, A.B. and A.M., Duke; Juanita Southerland, A.B., Duke; Eva Strothers, A.B., Duke; Nannie Mae Tilley, A.B., N. C. C. W., and Professor L. M. Dimmitt.

Following a tour of Eastern Carolina during the third week in November, during which Roanoke Rapids, Greenville, Kinston, Smithfield, Laurinburg, and Dunn were visited, the musical clubs gave a versatile concert in the Duke auditorium on the evening of November 27 before their own student body. Decided success followed the collegiate musicians and singers during the entire season, and on their eastern tour they played before capacity houses.



EXTERIOR OF DUKE HOSPITAL

School Desks
Opera Chairs
Domestic Science Desks
Laboratory Furniture
Assembly Chairs
School Supplies

*All Made
in the
South*

THE SOUTHERN DESK COMPANY

(George F. Ivey, '90)

Hickory, North Carolina

ENGRAVING

OFFICE SUPPLIES

We Print the Register

PROMPT SERVICE BY EXPERTS

PUBLICATIONS

STATIONERY

BULLETINS

FORMS

BINDING



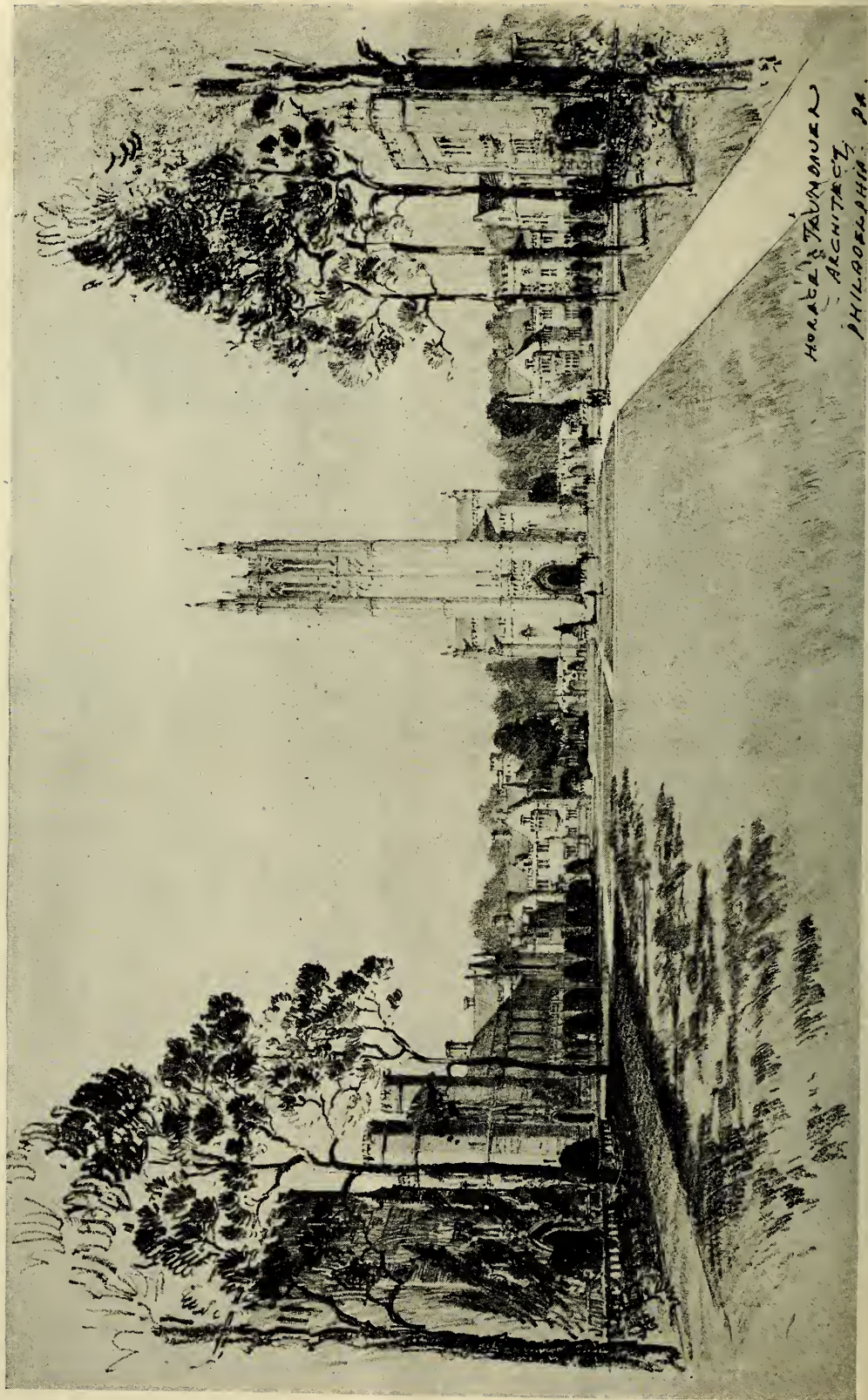
BOOK WORK

The Seeman Printery, Inc.

Established in 1885

CORCORAN STREET

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA



HORACE TAYMORER
ARCHTCT.
PHILADELPHIA PA.

ENTRANCE TO CHAPEL QUADRANGLE

Gray Manufacturing Co.
Parkdale Mills, Inc.
Flint Manufacturing Co. No. 1
Flint Manufacturing Co. No. 2
Arlington Cotton Mills
Arrow Mills, Inc.
Myrtle Mills, Inc.
Arkray Mills, Inc.

*Spinners and Doublers Fine Combed
and Double Carded*

LONG STAPLE PEELER and EGYPTIAN YARNS

20's to 120's

Put up in all Descriptions for the Following Industries:

ELECTRICAL

LACE

MERCERIZERS

WEAVERS

KNITTERS

THREAD

MAIN OFFICE:
Gastonia, N. C.

DIVISION OFFICES:
Boston
Philadelphia
Chicago
Chattanooga

GENERAL SALES OFFICE:
New York City

H A V E A

C A M E



“You are very wise man . . .”

But no occult power is needed to tell *that* . . .
the cigarette he has chosen is significant.

CAMELS

Date Due

FEB 26 1943

L. B. Cat. No. 1137



D02604780R

T.P.

378.756 T833T

v.14 Cop.1

128495

Alumni Register of Duke University

DATE DUE

ISSUED TO

Mr. A. Day

Charles Wedder

Dr. Garber

JUN 21 1943

FEB 26 1943

T.P.

378.756 T833T

v.14 Cop.1

128495

D02604780R



Duke University Libraries